

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 40.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

Rising Room

Thomas White & Co.

Fine Boots and Shoes For Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children.

Fine and Medium grades of all the different kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at POPULAR PRICES. Fine quality of Boys', Misses' and Child's goods at lowest prices.

See our Fancy Oxfords.

52 and 54 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

SANFORD E. THOMPSON,

(Member Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers.)

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

Newton Highlands.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 61 HARTFORD ST.

Surveys and plans made, estates laid out, estimates and specifications drawn up and construction work superintended. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Great Reduction in Prices
—AT—
ENSIGN'S,
32 and 34 Main Street, Watertown.

Shirt Waists 25 to 33 per cent. less.
Kid Gloves, 75c. and \$1.00, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Cotton Underwear, House Wrappers, Hosiery, Laces and Domestics at Reduced Prices.
Reduction of 10 to 25 per cent. in Boots and Shoes.
Great Reduction in Price on Tan and Black Oxfords, Children's Russet and Black Shoes,
Cycle Shoes for Ladies, Gents' and Children.

The Next Quarter Day

JULY 10
AT THE

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

Money deposited on or before that day will begin to earn dividends.
See the Bank's regular advertisement in another column.

Our Imported
Sailor Hats

Made of Pampas Grass, Double Brim, Genuine English Bandana Bands. Very Light and Durable.

SOLD ONLY BY US.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3.00

O. A. Jenkins & Co.
407 Washington St.
Boston.

J. ALBERT CHESSMAN,
Auctioneer, Real Estate, Insurance
and Mortgage Broker.

WALTHAM OFFICE — Methodist Building
BOSTON — 89 Court Street

FINE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT—Lot 8x140
one minute of Newton Bank and R. R. Station,
with substantial house of 16 rooms, modern
conveniences; would arrange nicely for flats;
also a stable and an abundance of fruit; ALL
FOR VALUE OF LAND ALONE.

BOSTON BRANCH Reference and Employment
Bureau, Room 29, Methodist Building, Watertown,
Mass.

The Industrial School

WILL COMMENCE IN THE

Athenaeum Building at Nonantum

Monday, July 6th. All welcome as usual.

HELEN ADELAIDE WALKER,
Superintendent.

ALLEN'S

SWIMMING POND,
WEST NEWTON.

OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 22.

Hours: For Men and Boys from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and 4:30 to 6 P.M. For Women and Girls, from 1 to 4 P.M.

Send for Circulars.

STOVES

and every variety of

Household Goods

—AT—

BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
64 Main St., Watertown.

Chauncy-Hall and Berkeley
SCHOOLS

Boylston, cor. Berkeley Sts., Boston.

The consolidation of Chauncy-Hall, the oldest Boston Private School, with the Berkeley School is the union of two strong forces, forming an institution of the highest order, to be known hereafter by the old name.

Thorough preparation for Colleges and Professional Schools. Full Grammar and High School courses. In all classes Special Students are received.

Opens Sept. 21. Send for '96 Catalogues.

TAYLOR, DEMERITTE & HAGAR.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Miss N. L. DOHERTY,

370 Washington St., opposite Thornton,
Newton, Mass.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.

—Mrs. W. A. Learned and family have gone to Whiting, Vt.

—Bicycle repairing at Hodgdon & Jones, 326 Centre street.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Converse are at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles Johnson and family left this week for Skituate.

—Mr. T. L. Mason left Wednesday on a driving trip to Hollis, N. H.

—The family of ex-Mayor Ellison are enjoying a few weeks in Wimmo.

—Miss Hattie White of Chicago is visiting Miss Angier of Waban Park.

—Mr. C. B. Filibrown and family of Bellevue street are at Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. Fred A. Hubbard and family will spend the month of July at Brant Rock.

—Judge Lowell has been appointed on the taxation commission by Gov. Wolcott.

—Mr. Ralph T. Laffie left this morning for a summer's outing in the Green mountains.

—The Eliot Sunday school will be closed through the summer months and re-open Sept. 12th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moll of Hunnewell hill, have returned from a visit to New York.

—Mr. George Saiford leaves tonight for a vacation trip through New York and New Hampshire.

—The Eastman 85 Pocket Kodak 1896 model for sale at Mason's Jewelry Store, Eliot Block.

—Mrs. Geo. S. Harwood and Miss Harwood have gone to Europe, for a two months trip.

—Mr. J. M. Blake and family of Hollis street will spend the summer months at Sunapee, N. H.

—Fine French and hall clock repairing in all its branches at W. A. Hodgdon's, French building.

—Mr. Geo. B. Whitney and Mr. Walter S. Soule are camping with a party of friends in Maine.

—Rev. Dr. J. W. Waugh with wife, daughter and son, have gone to Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer.

—Miss Conklin of Northampton has been the guest of Miss Helen T. Hunt of Waverley avenue the past week.

—Mr. Frank D. Frisbie has returned from Nahant and will soon leave for Shady Neck Farm, East Wakefield, N. H.

—Mr. F. A. Hubbard and family left Wednesday for Brant Rock, where they will be at the Faxon Cottage for July.

—Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Clocks called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. Theo. L. Mason, Elliott Block.

—Geo. E. Rogers of Brookline has sold to Otis Shepard of the same place, a corner lot from his tract on the new boulevard in Newton.

—Among recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of New York, and Mrs. Peak and Miss Peak of Cincinnati.

—Mr. Wm. L. Howell of Newtonville avenue has returned from a fortnight's visit to Washington. Mrs. Howell still remains in Philadelphia.

—Mr. Frank H. Burt and sons and Miss Grace M. Burt are at Mayo Cottage, Provincetown, where they will spend the greater part of the month.

—Contractor Stuart's men have begun work on the Pearl street end of the new Laundry brook boulevard. The course of the brook is being changed.

—Mr. Curtis Nye Smith of the junior class of Harvard and his brother, Mr. Franklin E. Smith, of 50 Fairmount avenue, sail on the Cythna for Europe, July 4th.

—Mayor Henry E. Cobb will leave today for a vacation trip to New Brunswick. During his absence Pres. Degen of the board of aldermen will be acting mayor.

—Mr. Geo. N. March and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fuller and Master Carl G. Fuller of Hunnewell hill, have gone to Babboosie Lake, Amherst, N. H., for the season.

—H. R. Atwood of the Adams Express office has gone to Hartford to take a similar position there. His successor is Wallace Bickford, formerly shipping clerk for the Nonantucket Worsted Co.

—Wednesday morning while three carpenters were at work on the new Nonantum block the staging they were standing on suddenly gave and the men were thrown to the ground. One man severely cut his hand and another bruised his ankle. The third escaped unharmed.

—The fine steamer of the Merchants & Miners' Co., which sailed from Boston, yesterday, numbered among its passengers Mr. Harold Hutchinson of this city. He will return about the eighth or ninth instant, and later will pass a portion of his vacation at the Florence House in the White Mountains.

—Traffic over the Boston & Albany main line was considerably delayed Monday morning and most of the trains were held up at Boston for several minutes late. The road was unable to get the new temporary tracks in condition for use as was expected and all trains were run over Nos. 3 and 4, or local tracks, while the express tracks were being torn up in order to make way for the excavation of the new road bed.

—The Humewell Hill Club has arranged for an annual picnic of the First of the First, with a fancy dress bicycle parade at 7:30, through the principal streets; literary and musical exercises on the lawn at 10 a.m., with an address by Howland Whitmore; sports and games on the grounds at 3 p.m., and fireworks at 8 p.m. on the field at the corner of Elmhurst road and Hunnewell avenue.

—The fancy goods store of Miss Delta Lane, corner of Dalby and Watertown streets, Nonantum, was entered by unknown parties early this morning and a 22-calibre revolver and several small articles were stolen. The thieves broke the front window with a large rock and reached through the hole and removed the articles. It is thought to be the work of boys. The case is being investigated by the police.

—At a special meeting of the directors of the Newton & Watertown Gas Company, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hamlen L. Hoye, of Waltham, and president of the Waltham National Bank, was elected president. He has been a director over twenty years. Mr. W. F. Bacon was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his late father.

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—Music at Eliot church, Sunday:

MORNING SERVICE.

Communion Service.

Organ Prelude.

Quartet, "3rd Psalm."

Gounod Organ Postlude.

Evening Service.

Organ Prelude.

Quartet, "Abide with Me."

Wagner Organ Postlude.

Barney Parker Guilmant

Quartet, "Tarry with me, O my Saviour."

Parker Parker

Organ Postlude.

Guilmant

—The outside express track has been removed and re-laid or one of the temporary tracks are now using the two local tracks. A gang of 200 men is at work, and a good deal of progress has been made this week. Two steam shovels are expected soon by Division Superintendent Lentell. The excavation under the track at Lemon brook has delayed the building of the trestle work there, but it will be completed in a few days. The new bridge at West Newton is nearly finished, but the one at Newton is still only at the starting point. There will probably be great changes in the next few weeks, as work now seems to have begun in earnest.

—Mr. Edwin B. Rogers of Hunnewell Hill invited several residents of the Hill to a barbecue dinner in his commodious yacht the "Wave Crest," on Wednesday last. The day was beautiful, the breeze sufficient for a fine sail and the merry party were all in high spirits. A stop was made at Hull where ample justice was done to a delightful lunch. Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Morey, Mrs. Dexter Brackett,

Taylor is erecting in that part of the business section.

—Mr. Spencer Shepardson has returned from Washington.

—Mr. A. H. Gould and family are at Sunapee, N. H.

—Miss Abby Hitchcock is visiting Miss Martha Hitchcock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgher leave tomorrow for New York.

—Mr. Frank A. Day and family are at Wimmo for July and August.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tucker and family are expected home to Canton.

—Mrs. Harriet S. Allen of Vernon street is at the Grand View House, Princeton.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Calley have left for their summer home at Old Orchard Beach.

—Miss Helen Jewell of Hunnewell avenue has gone to Annisquam for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crowell and family have left for their summer home at Woods Hole.

—J. F. Griffin is occupying his new house on the corner of Thornton and Waban streets.

—Mr. C. H. Buswell and family are at The Crownshield, Clifton, for the winter season.

—Mr. Pitt Parker and Mr. Roger Shapleigh have been enjoying the week at North Shields.

—Mr. George Saiford leaves tonight for a vacation trip through New York and New Hampshire.

—The Eastman 85 Pocket Kodak 1896 model for sale at Mason's Jewelry Store, Eliot Block.

—Mrs. Geo. S. Harwood and Miss Harwood have gone to Europe, for a two months trip.

—Mr. J. M. Blake and family have taken Mr. L. J. Calley's house on Park street for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Manette have returned from their wedding tour and will reside on Charles street.

—Any one having a cook stove not in use will do a charitable deed by donating it to the Nonantum Industrial School.

—Newton Public Cash market, 413 Centre street, will be open until 3 p.m., July 4th. Fresh Penobscot salmon 20 cents a pound.

—Engine House 1 will open its doors on the 4th and the friends of the company will enjoy its hospitality to the fullest measure.

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THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE SCHOOL BOARD'S CLEVER TRICK SUCCEEDS—BULLOUGH'S POND ORDER PASSED—NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING—ENGINE HOUSE ADDITION AT NEWTON CENTRE—APOSTLE ELIOT'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY—FINISHING BUSINESS FOR THE SUMMER.

Both branches of the city council met Tuesday evening in special session to wind up matters preparatory to the summer vacation. Several matters of great importance came up and the session was prolonged till after midnight.

HEARINGS

were held on petition for concrete walk on Clyde street; Mr. Trowbridge protested, as he was willing to lay the walk after he had built, just as Mr. Ross had done. Mr. H. F. Ross said there were 9 houses on the south side of the street and no sidewalk. He and Mr. Pulsifer had spent some \$700 in building houses on the street, and we would have been glad to have built walks two years ago.

Other hearings were held on laying a sewer on private way off Beacon street; on Maple Terrace, Mr. Darling protesting; on C. A. Isenbeck's new street between Ward street and Commonwealth avenue. On Alden Court, off River street, and on Woodbine terrace.

Hearings were also held on the Telephone Co.'s petition on location on Gibbs and Summer streets, Walnut street, and Waverley avenue and Park street. On the latter street, between Franklin and Sargent, all the residents protested, and Mr. Chas. W. Sprague appeared in their behalf, and said that the wires could be put underground, and the Telephone Co. were willing to do this if those who wished telephones would pay for the connection.

Mr. Allen said the wires were now on trees and there were five subscribers who had to be reached. He also presented the petition of the Gas Co. for leave to attach electric light wires to telephone poles.

Mr. Daniel Dewey and Mr. Converse protested, as the street was very narrow, was well shaded, and the abutters had spent a good deal of money to make it attractive.

Other hearings were held on the petitions for location for electric light poles on Los Angeles, Allston, Watertown and Walnut streets.

There were 26 pages of records to be read, but some one kindly moved that the reading be dispensed with.

APOSTLE ELIOT'S ANNIVERSARY.

Mayor Cobb read a communication announcing that July 28 will be the 250th anniversary of the apostle Eliot's coming to the Indians in Newton, and suggesting some appropriate observance of the occasion. A motion of Alderman Degen was adopted appointing a committee of arrangements for the day the mayor, two aldermen, three councilmen and six citizens, said selection to be made by the mayor and \$250 was appropriated for the expenses of the observance.

A communication was received from the school board asking for \$5,000 for the furnishing of the Pierce school. Also another asking that a room in the upper part of the Williams school be finished for use, and that an addition of two rooms be built to the Thompsonville school. Referred to public property committee.

Jones A. Judd wants to build a carriage repair shop 45x25 on Beacon, near Walnut street, in the swamp land there, and his application was referred to the license committee.

TO PRESERVE ORDER.

Mayor Cobb appointed 33 special police men for special duty on the 3rd and 4th of July.

The jury list for 1896-7 was presented and ordered printed and posted.

C. C. Bradson was given leave to withdraw on his petition for sewer on Lake avenue, as the house there was provided for on another street.

Sewers were recommended on Washington street, Ward 3; Commonwealth avenue, Ward 4; Exeter and Bridge streets and Andoverdale avenue.

Gravel sidewalks were asked for on Centre street fr in the Hyde to the Foster land.

W. K. Corey and others asked for the laying out of a new street from Woodland road to Commonwealth avenue 40' feet wide.

Gravel sidewalks were asked for on Waverley avenue near Monument street.

The Telephone Co. asked for license to attach wires to electric light poles on Ward and Hammond streets and a hearing was ordered.

The highway committee reported an order for the taking of land near Pearl street for the widening of Laundry brook and an order was passed to that effect.

A number of concrete sidewalk orders were passed.

Mrs. E. M. Potter was given leave to withdraw on petition for abatement of assessments for Commonwealth avenue lay-out.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Alderman Tolman presented an order authorizing the public works committee to proceed with the construction of a High school building, and appropriating \$50,000, to be provided for by the sale of bonds.

He said that plans had been prepared, satisfactory to the school board and the bids received would enable the committee to complete the building inside of \$175,000. The plans were exhibited, showing a three-story building with a high roof of an additional story on top of the main, and a large hall 30x75 feet. The new part will have its main frontage on Walnut street and will be joined to the new part of the present building, the whole having something of a T shape. Alderman Tolman read a letter from the city treasurer stating that there was plenty of margin outside of the debt limit for the expenditure.

Alderman White asked why only \$50,000 was asked for.

Alderman Tolman said that was all that was needed for the work to be done this year, and it would be better to wait till the balance was needed before appropriating it. The whole could be appropriated this year if necessary.

Alderman White said he could not vote for any such financing as this. Figure all you will make this year and next and then spend it before you make it. He never saw intelligent business men recommend such a way of doing things. He favored waiting till we can build the school and pay for it. The building was good enough for two or three years more, and as good as many towns have. There always had been complaints and always would be.

Alderman Tolman said this was the wrong view to take. The increase was not a profit, but a bill receivable, and it was not like profits from selling boots and shoes.

Alderman Tolman said this was the only time that there was money enough now outside of the debt limit to do it, and he did not like to go so close to the limit and appropriate money so far ahead as that.

Alderman Degen said that to relieve the anxiety of the members he would read a statement from the city treasurer; the balance today inside the debt limit is \$2,000, that \$50,000 would be received by the treasury on Oct. 1, and \$116,000 more the first of January, 1897, making a total of

\$248,000. After providing for the entire expense of the school building the treasury would then have a balance of \$73,000. Besides this the increase in valuation this year would be certain to raise the limit at least \$50,000 which would leave a surplus of over \$116,000, after taking out the entire cost of the building.

Alderman White called attention to the immense amount of money the city was expending, a week ago over \$300,000 in bonds, to pay for what had already been spent.

Alderman Degen said they were not idiotic enough to spend money without knowing where it was going to come from.

Major Cobb said it saved interest not to issue bonds till they were needed.

A vote was then taken and the order passed, Alderman White and Downs voting no.

LIGHTING THE BOULEVARD.

Alderman Green presented an order for the appropriation of \$2,500 for lighting the boulevard the balance of the year. He said the street light committee did not wish to take the responsibility of leaving this street unlighted, but they had no money to do it with and so would leave it to the board. Last fall the committee asked for \$45,000, with which they thought they could light the boulevard, but the amount was cut down to \$42,000. We have now ten miles of boulevard on which there are no lights and the intersection of other streets make it dangerous.

Alderman Noyes asked what the plan was.

Alderman Green said to use lights, 60 feet apart, on the street railroad poles.

Alderman White said the boulevard was now very dangerous on dark nights and he did not want to be responsible for accidents there.

Alderman Degen also favored the order, and thought the crossings of other streets should at least be well lighted. It had got to be done some time, and it had better be done at once.

The order was passed unanimously.

THE SMART SCHOOL BOARD.

The order appropriating \$3,000 extra for the school board came up from the common council, as it had been passed.

Alderman Green asked if this was not the same order that was issued once before, and when told that it was, he moved to non-concur.

Alderman Degen said the order had never been before the finance committee, and he was convinced that the school board in voting to close the kindergartens intended to cause such outcry as to force the closure of the kindergartens.

As the kindergartens only would cost \$1350 he moved to make the order \$1500 so that the schools could be kept open.

Alderman Downs hoped the original order would pass. We have been told that the city has plenty of money.

Alderman Green opposed any appropriation. The school board knew at the beginning of the year just how much money they had to spend, and he did not believe in a committee exceeding its appropriation. If the school board had been extravagant the first part of the year and spent money needlessly, why should we be called on to help them out. They can figure their expenses closer than any other committee, and they know at the beginning of the year just what they can spend. They have tried to keep within their appropriation, and they should have saved in other ways without impairing in the least the efficiency of the school, but they had chosen rather to follow a blackmailing scheme and cut down where it would raise a public outcry. This order comes without having been referred to the finance committee, and this alone ought to affect it.

Alderman White said since the city was concerned in Councilman Ober only voting in opposition.

The order appropriating \$16,000 for the improvement of Bullough's Pond was not go through the common council, being opposed by President Wing, Councilmen Parker, Baily and Bailey. It seems that there is a strip of land at the upper end not owned by the Land Company and the owner of the land reported to have said that he will never pay rent in so that the Land Company may not be able to keep the building in the building would be absolutely necessary.

The action of the aldermen was considered by Councilman Ober only voting in opposition.

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The order appropriating \$16,000

NEWTON HOSPITAL.

THE TRUSTEES HOLD THEIR REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETING.

The regular quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Newton Hospital was held on Friday, June 26th. Seventeen members were present. After the report of the treasurer had been accepted, the president, Hon. J. R. Leeson, in calling the attention of the trustees to the great need for increased contributions to the Hospital, stated that funds were required for the erection of a building to be used for a Consumptives' Home, so long desired by several of the trustees; that a surgical ward for men, another for women, and an operating theatre were deemed by the surgeons of pressing necessity; a friend of the Hospital was ready to provide a portion of these whenever any one could be found to join him in sharing the cost; and that a ward for children would be built by one of the trustees, the estimated expense of which was about \$7000. Also that Mr. Taylor, an architect of large experience in building hospitals, had, free of expense, made a careful examination of the grounds and prepared plans for the proposed wards, which met with the approval of the medical members of the board and of the matron. These plans necessitated a change in the administration building involving considerable expense, and to provide the funds for this purpose and for furnishing the new wards would require the best efforts of every member of the board.

The executive committee reported that 177 patients had been added the last quarter, the daily average of patients was 45, which with 28 nurses and 12 attendants made a family of 85 to provide for each day. Changes had been made in the morgue so that unclaimed bodies could be longer detained.

The following report of the managers of the training school was presented:

REPORT OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The managers of the training school desire to report to the board of trustees the continued prosperity and usefulness of the school. The examinations which have recently been completed have demonstrated the worth of such candidates for matrilineal work which they do after entering the school, and the thorough instruction given by their teachers. Most of the examination papers have evidence of a scholarly attainment which is really surprising when we consider that it has been acquired in the intervals of the exacting work which the pupils are called upon to perform in the hospital wards.

During the past six months we have received six new pupils, of whom five were finally accepted. Eight have completed their service and gone out to their life work. There are now twenty-six in the school, and two more whose applications have been favorably acted upon will soon be added to the number. Six of our graduates have rented rooms in the Home, and seven are now completely domiciled in a home near the hospital, where they can be readily summoned by telephone. Several more are living in different parts of Newton. It is a matter for congratulation that so many of our graduates are employed in our own city, and this fact illustrates the appreciation which the citizens of Newton feel for the work of this school. Several have been called to responsible positions in other institutions, and are returning home with a gratifying record here. The position of head nurse in the Newton Hospital is now worthily filled by one of our own graduates.

On the 19th inst. we graduated a class of great merit, consisting of ten young women well qualified to take their places in the profession of nursing. The occasion took the form of a reception, which was largely attended. The hall and reception rooms of the Home were beautifully decorated, and music of a high order, which was generously contributed by Mr. H. P. Aver and his friends, added greatly to the beauty of the occasion. The graduates received their diplomas with appropriate words from President Leeson, and were decorated with badges by Mrs. G. C. Powers. The address by Rev. Dr. Davis, pastor of our church, gave pleasing evidence that we have a new helper, experienced in hospital work.

This is the last class to be graduated from the two years' course. All who are now in the school are working under the three years' schedule. The superintendent reports that there is no lack of applicants for the lengthened course.

I take great pleasure in adding my testimony to the noble qualities of the trained nurse. We used to hear occasionally of a physician who preferred the old-fashioned amateur to this product of the hospital and the lecture-room; but such testimony is seldom heard now. It is now universally conceded that trained intelligence and scientific attainments are far away better than a nursing which relies upon instinct and tradition.

Let me say for myself that no part of my work is more keenly enjoyed than that which I am permitted to do for this training school.

In the ideal school the child works with his hands and with his head, not for the sake of what hands can do and heads can know, but for the sake of the character developed by these means; for the sake of being useful, right-thinking man.

At admiring the possession of culture without character, hence the school that does not make the forming of character its chief aim is not what it ought to be, not what it can be, not what it will be when the kindergarten spirit and principle enter into it universally; for in the kindergarten the forming and developing of character is the chief aim. The kindergarten cares much more about making a man helpful, kind and considerate than about the number of mats it weaves towards this very end. Her child-gardening does not consist in raising crops of paper chains, clay bird's nests, colored mats, and sewing cards, but in bringing to flower growths of kindness, courtesy, industry, helpfulness and unselfish action. She has to get out of her garden plot many a flower, a seed, a leaf, a root, a stem, a fruit, a blossom, a leaf, and the like; but she does not so often pull them out by the roots (a dangerous thing to do when seeds are sprouting) as crowd them out with flower seeds.

Everything must have a beginning. If character is the end of education, if it can be developed, formed, and built up by right teaching, there is good reason for believing that the beginning and sending a child to the kindergarten where such teachings is the rule.

How is this threefold nature developed?

The body is developed by happy, wholesome, hearty play, plenty of exercise and activity of every sort, marching, singing, gardening, gymnastics, and outdoor excursions, so ordered that mind and soul grow by their use.

The mind is developed by the gifts and occupations, which involve bodily activity and are made a means of character building.

The soul is developed by constant exercise in right doing. The kindergartner believes that the soul grows by exercise as well as the body or mind; that to become unselfish a child must act unselfishly; that to become kind he must have constant exercise in acts of kindness. He must "learn through doing," here as elsewhere.

In the vicinity of Boquet, Westmoreland Co., Pa., almost any one can tell you how to cure a lame back or stiff neck. They dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts and in one or two days the trouble has disappeared. This same treatment with promptness, a good deal of time and expense, E. M. Frye, a prominent merchant of Boquet, speaks very highly of Pain Balm, and his recommendations have had much to do with making it popular there. For sale by A. Hudson, Newton; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre.

N. A. A. SPORTS JULY 4TH.

ENTRIES INCLUDE SEVERAL B. A. A. CRACK ATHLETES AND A NUMBER FROM HOME ASSOCIATION AND ST. PAUL'S L. A. A.

Entries for the N. A. A. open games July 4 closed Monday afternoon. The list of entries is unusually large, and includes a number from the St. Paul's Lyceum A. A. of Worcester. Owing to the lack of entries the one-mile bicycle race has been omitted. The following are the entries: 100-yard dash—S. M. Merrill, W. D. Rising, W. P. Wise, W. H. Vincent, Harold Burdon, C. R. Crane, C. S. Bryant, N. A. A.; G. W. Emery, R. A. A.; W. D. Hubbard, Concord; C. G. C. Luens, C. G. A.; W. B. Boyce, B. H. S.; T. G. Burke, A. L. Bennett, T. P. Curtis, B. A. A.; G. Hubbard, B. A. A.; J. D. T. Dailey, Newton Upper Falls; J. T. McGrath, C. J. O'Connor, Patrick W. Hehir, E. W. Keenan, D. F. O'Brien, Maurice Keane, Dennis C. O'Connor, D. W. O'Connor, J. M. Gallagher, T. F. O'Connor, R. C. Reynolds, John H. Hafferty, St. Paul's L. A. A.; John A. Breslin, Andover.

One-mile walk—D. E. Meyer, M. L. T.; C. V. Moore, N. A. A.; L. O'Toole, P. E. N. A. A.; J. J. Donahue, St. Paul's L. A. A.

Running high jump—W. E. Putnam, Jr.; S. M. Merrill, N. A. A.; W. D. Rising, W. P. Wise, N. A. A.; W. B. Boyce, B. H. S.; T. G. Burke, A. L. Bennett, T. P. Curtis, B. A. A.; G. Hubbard, B. A. A.; W. A. Applegate, Cambridge; Y. M. C. A.; F. W. Beckman, Somerville; J. F. Powers, J. F. McGrath, C. J. O'Connor, P. Hehir, James Sweeney, D. E. Gleason, E. W. Keenan, D. F. O'Brien, W. O'Connor, J. E. Roncke, M. Keane, T. F. McQuerry, St. Paul's L. A. A.

Running broad jump—H. W. E. Putnam, Jr.; W. D. Rising, W. P. Wise, W. H. Vincent, N. A. A.; T. P. Curtis, R. F. Johnson, G. G. Hubbard, B. A. A.; J. F. Driscoll, Brookline; H. C. McGrath, B. C. A.; J. F. Powers, D. W. O'Connor, R. C. Reynolds, St. Paul's L. A. A.

High jump—G. S. Bryant, A. Miller, N. H. Vincent, H. W. Burdon, Wm. J. Hodges, E. L. Crane, N. A. A.; G. W. Emery, Penn, A. A.; C. S. High, M. L. T. C.; J. C. Lucas, Adolph Metzeba, C. G. A.; T. E. Burke, A. L. Bennett, T. P. Curtis, G. G. Hubbard, B. A. A.; W. A. Applegate, Cambridge; Y. M. C. A.; F. W. Beckman, Somerville; J. F. Powers, J. F. McGrath, C. J. O'Connor, P. Hehir, James Sweeney, D. E. Gleason, E. W. Keenan, D. F. O'Brien, W. O'Connor, J. E. Roncke, M. Keane, T. F. McQuerry, St. Paul's L. A. A.

One-mile run—H. Robinson, Fairfield Academy; Geo. Murray, C. B. A. A.; A. Blake, B. A. A.; A. D. McDonald, J. W. Downey, R. McDonald, C. G. A.; A. L. Wright, Waltham; C. H. Weeler, S. A. C.; D. C. Sullivan, T. E. Gleason, M. O'Connor, W. D. Sweeney, T. F. McQuerry, R. A. McLennan, St. Paul's L. A. A.

Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.—Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredericksburg, Mo. This certainly is the best medicine ever put on the market for hysterical, nervous or fainting fits, especially in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has effected. For sale by A. Hudson, Newton; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre.

What Kindergarten Does for the Children.

ARTICLE IV.

The best educators, ancient and modern, agree that the forming of character, which implies a power to act rightly, efficiently and wisely, is the end and aim of a true education. Teachers today are beginning to put this thought in practical daily use. The child is not to learn simply that he may know, but that he may do, and through doing what is wise and right, build up the character which is to make him what he can be in time and for eternity. All hand work and manual training are means to this end. The amount of clay, paper, wood, or iron work that a boy turns out is nothing in itself; but the power developed and the character formed by the conscientious doing of it amounts to a great deal. It is much that head and hand, working skilfully together, enable the child to express himself in noble doing and right living.

In the ideal school the child works with his hands and with his head, not for the sake of what hands can do and heads can know, but for the sake of the character developed by these means; for the sake of being useful, right-thinking man.

At admiring the possession of culture

without character, hence the school that

does not make the forming of character its

chief aim is not what it ought to be,

not what it can be, not what it will be

when the kindergarten spirit and principle

enter into it universally; for in the

kindergarten the forming and developing

of character is the chief aim. The kinder-

garten cares much more about making a

man helpful, kind and considerate than

about the number of mats it weaves

towards this very end. Her child-garden-

ing does not consist in raising crops of

paper chains, clay bird's nests, colored

mats, and sewing cards, but in bringing

to flower growths of kindness, courtesy,

industry, helpfulness and unselfish action.

She has to get out of her garden plot

many a flower, a seed, a leaf, a root, a stem,

a blossom, a leaf, and the like; but she

does not so often pull them out by the

roots (a dangerous thing to do when seeds

are sprouting) as crowd them out with

flower seeds.

Everything must have a beginning.

If character is the end of education, if it can

be developed, formed, and built up by

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a child to the kindergarten where such

teachings is the rule.

Let me say for myself that no part of

my work is more keenly enjoyed than that

which I am permitted to do for this train-

ing school.



A woman's headache may come from several causes. She may have a headache arising from nervousness, or from digestive disturbances; just the same as a man might suffer for similar reasons. Nine cases in ten, however, her headaches come from disorders peculiar to her sex. Possibly the apparent cause of the headache will be nervousness or indigestion, while the cause of these is not thought of. The organs distinctly feminine are more vital than any other organs in a woman's body. Any trouble of those affects the whole body. It is the same with the symptoms which are characteristic of a woman's disorders. Thousands of times, women have been treated for the disorders thought to be indicated by these symptoms, when the real trouble was much deeper and more serious. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was compounded for the sole purpose of relieving womankind of the ills and pains very commonly considered the uncomfortable and disagreeable. It has been a really good physician's formula. Thousands of women have testified that after taking treatment from several physicians without benefit, the "Favorite Prescription" cured them completely and quickly. It has been used for over thirty years, and has an unbroken record of success. The afflicted woman will find immediate relief and ultimate cure in the "Favorite Prescription." There is no doubt about it, there is no question about it. The woman who hesitates is invited to send a one-cent stamp to cover only the cost of mailing a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This celebrated work contains full information about Dr. Pierce's medicines, with the reproduced photographs of hundreds of people who have been cured by the world's best remedies, and giving the name and address of each plain clear information about all of the organs of the human body and their functions. It has reached the unprecedented sale of 650,000 copies at \$1.50 a copy. Thus the expense of preparation has been defrayed, and now 500,000 copies will be absolutely given away. Remember that this book is not a mere advertising pamphlet, but a genuine standard work of 100 large pages, over 100 illustrations, some of them in colors. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

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TELEPHONE NO. 297-2.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES
of all local entertainments, to which admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular rates: 25 cents per line, in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

NEWTON'S RECENT LOSSES.

There are many ways in which losses may come to a community, but in none is the suffering so keen and so irreparable as that which is occasioned by the death of three such young men as have recently been removed from us. In the short space of two weeks Newton has been compelled to mourn the loss of Samuel Peck, William Montague Hall and Howard Gardner Nichols. Each had already achieved prominence, and the career of each was watched with delighted interest by enthusiastic friends. Mr. Peck, although not a Newton boy, had lived here at different periods, and this is now his mother's home. We gladly claim him. After mastering the preparatory work of his calling as an electrical engineer, he took charge of the business of a company in Mexico, where he became thoroughly successful, but most of all he impressed himself upon the whole community as a Christian gentleman.

Young Mr. Hall had a brilliant mind and was very popular. He was the president of his class in the Institute of Technology and expected to become a Naval Architect. Great things were predicted of him because he had so much ability and had such high ideals.

Mr. Nichols was in the midst of work which promised to be something unique in the combination of business with the welfare of the work people. It was not simply that his employees were well treated, but they could not fail to see how sincerely he was interested in their welfare. How well it had been if he could have lived long enough to work out some of his beautiful plans!

It is very mysterious that three such young men should have been taken from us so near together, but, of course, we are to trust, where we cannot understand the ways of Providence. The purpose of these lines is to suggest to the young men among us that the deep wave of sympathy which has arisen because of the death of these three, is a sufficient answer to the question whether there is any use striving to attain excellence and eminence.

The community respects and honors those who try to get up above the common place, who try to make the most of their opportunities and who seek to realize high ideals. The community recognizes merit, and holds in esteem any one who wants to make the best use of his life.

To live so as to be lamented when one departs hence is to achieve something worth living for.

Newton's Expenditures.

The City Council celebrated their adjournment for the summer by putting through an order for a \$175,000 new High school building; a \$10,500 addition to the engine house at Newton Centre; a \$10,000 order for lighting the new boulevard for the balance of the year, and the aldermen passed a \$16,000 order for Bullough's Pond, which the council hung up. The week before they had passed orders for the issuing of \$300,000 in bonds, and it is no wonder that some of the more conservative members were a little out of breath, when they had time to stop and think over the total of the expenditures.

For the first time in the history of Newton the debt limit begins to loom up as an issue in the debates, as something to be figured on with every increase in the city's borrowing for improvements.

Little items like \$3,000 additional for the schools, \$5,000 for the water department, and such small things do not figure in the total of the proceedings, as they are hardly worth mentioning in comparison, though they all help to swell the total.

The city's annual interest charges are now over \$200,000 yearly, to say nothing of the sinking fund requirements, but we are working for posterity, and if we can only succeed in raising the interest, posterity can look after the principals, though it may not be grateful for such a large bequest of them.

However, there has nothing been expended and no appropriations made for which there is not a pressing demand on the part of citizens, and the city is to be congratulated that the appropriations have been kept within such reasonable limits.

The new High school building, for instance, for which there has been such urgent appeals, will not cost the \$300,000 that the plans of the school board called for, but an adequate and handsome building is provided for which will cost inside of \$175,000. The new wing which cost some eight years ago \$45,000 is not to be thrown away, there is not to be a large conservatory, but instead a sensible building, suited to all reasonable requirements. The public property have done so well in keeping down the estimates, that they are reasonably feel that they ought to have the

gratitude of the citizens for their economy. The present is and must be a time of large expenditures, but there is still a necessity for keeping within reasonable bounds, and the censure that was passed upon the school board for exceeding their appropriation by extravagant expenditures the first part of the year is something to be heeded by all the committees.

DISTRICT NURSES.

A new plan of benevolence has been successfully developed of late in a few neighborhoods. Its adoption in Newton is now worthy of consideration.

It is usually spoken of as "District Nursing," and refers to the employment of trained nurses who go to the homes of the poor in the districts assigned, spending an hour or a day or a week in such homes as the needs may require.

Now that we are beginning to understand how much cleanliness, good food and pure air have to do with recovery from sickness and how the skill of the physician may be supplemented by the watchfulness of the attendant the vocation of the trained nurse has risen in popular esteem.

Persons who are able to employ a trained nurse in their own homes will do so, but where her services are most needed there is usually inability to secure them. The poor cannot ordinarily reap the great advantage that would come to them from having in their homes a person who knows just how to take care of the sick.

In a few neighborhoods benevolent persons have joined in securing the services of nurses, who are to go wherever there is an opening in the districts assigned them. In one house the nurse may spend an hour today in dressing a burn or a wound. In another she may administer the regimen ordered by the doctor. In a third she may look after the comfort of the young mother and the newly born child.

Perhaps tomorrow she may have to go where there has been an accident case whose removal to the hospital is impossible. The emergency may keep her in that home several days or a week.

Perhaps a part of her time may be spent later in giving that instruction so much needed in so many homes concerning cleanliness, the preparation of wholesome food and the prevention of the assaults of disease.

We can hardly over estimate the usefulness of the services of a judicious woman well trained to her work.

She could bring comfort to many sufferers and brighten many homes.

There are no definite plans just yet for introducing the system of district nursing in Newton, but it may probably commend itself to the attention of some of the Women's Clubs in our city.

Mr. McKinley's speeches so far do not indicate that he has yet discovered the real issues that are before the country, nor the critical condition of things generally. He is still dominated by one idea, the tariff, like the old doctor who was "death on fits" but knew nothing of any other disease. His sovereign remedy for the trouble over the currency is more tariff; for the threatened outbreak against monopolists and corporate power, and for all the other ills that threaten the country, he only has the one remedy, "more tariff."

His views on finance are as vague as ever, and in all his speeches he carefully avoids the word "gold," but it is hoped that as the campaign goes on the candidate himself will be able to take in new thoughts and new opinions, and gradually catch up with the rest of the country. He seems likely to be the best candidate we shall get, which is not saying much, and responsibility generally broadens a man, so that he may be a much better president than even his best friends anticipate if he is elected. But the danger is that neither he, nor Hanna, nor the other millionaire directors of the campaign will appreciate the revolution that has taken place in the minds of the masses until it is too late. The silver movement is growing at an alarming rate, and is attracting to it all the agitators and others who have been protesting against the growing power of the trusts, and the aggressions of corporate wealth, and all who think they are not as well off as they ought to be, and if they should all unite on one candidate, Mr. McKinley's chances would be indeed slim. But the probabilities are that so many issues will fall out by the way, and have so many different candidates that their strength will be divided, and no one of them can win. In the Western states they are already denouncing McKinley as the candidate of organized wealth, and his tariff remedy as a scheme to make the rich richer, and unless the Republican leaders counteract these war cries by some prompt measures they will soon not have a fighting chance in any of the western states. The campaign has hardly started yet, but there is need of the shrewdest leaders the party has, to counteract the mistakes that have already been made.

Cousin Osborne has just returned from his visit to McKinley and is disturbed to find that no ratification meeting has yet been held in Boston. He says the time to hold such meetings is right after nomination when enthusiasm is at a white heat. The ex-police commissioner has evidently been away from home or he would not have called attention to the painful lack of enthusiasm. We accept the nomination here, but the great majority look upon it as the Dutchman's wife looked upon the end of life. She was resigned, because she had to be. Perhaps the enthusiasm will come later, after the Fourth, and the summer vacation.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts has entered the campaign early by voting to appoint a committee on literature, of which Mr. Robert H. Gardner of Chestnut Hill is a member, and by resolving that the financial question is to be the leading issue of the campaign. They will circulate their literature in the doubtful states. The club can do a great work, in the campaign, and it has taken hold at the right end.

The appointment of Prof. T. C. Mendenhall as chairman of the state highway commission indicates that hereafter the expenditures for state highways will be conducted on a more scientific basis, and that there will be more wisdom displayed in the selection of sections that are to be improved. The expenditures should be confined for several years, at least, to the

more important main thoroughfares of the state, where they will be of the most benefit to the greatest number.

They are having a newspaper war in Waltham and this is the courteous way one editor speaks of another: "A man who has no good name to lose, no character to be aspersed, no reputation to be smeared, no credit to be injured, no honor to be assailed, who is utterly irresponsible for his acts, has nothing to suffer in assaulting with his venomous and lying pen any decent citizen." The hot wave appears to be having serious consequences in the Watch city.

The Hunnewell Hill Club and the Newton Centre Improvement Association will do the formal celebration for the city, tomorrow. The other displays of patriotism will be mostly confined to the boys with tin horns and firecrackers. The great number of special policemen who go on duty this evening, in all sections of the city, ought to prevent all "patriotic" outbreaks before daylight, tomorrow.

Governor Wolcott gave deserved honors to two Newton men this week, by nominating Judge Lowell of Chestnut Hill for tax commissioner, and Herbert D. Ward of Newton Highlands as prison commissioner. Mr. Ward has been a valuable member of the board and his renomination gives great satisfaction.

The school board had too many tramps in their little games with the City Council.

"LAVISH NEWTON," we should say so.

High School Notes.

The July number of the High School Review will be "Oppression Number," and will contain in full the class history, prophecy, poem, statistics, oration and all the essays read at graduation. In addition it will also contain photographs of all who took part in the graduation exercises.

Did His Best.

(From the Chicago Record.)

"Charley sent me an exquisite bunch of roses."

"Pooh! Roses are cheap now."

"Yes, but he sent them frozen in a large block of ice."

Photographs.

Have you seen Webster's photographs of children. They are exceptionally good and could not be improved. His studio in Waltham is handy to the electric cars.

Weary mother (to troublesome offspring, whom she has been trying in vain to coax into saying his evening prayer)—Come, Tommy, this is all nonsense. You know that prayer as well as I do, and I want you to say it.

"Tommy—(sweetly)—Well, mamma, I was only just trying to tease God a little bit.—Puck."

"I will take a long time to digest you," said the slender snake to the large frog. "If I swallow you I shall probably have to devote a whole month at a stretch to my spleen."

Nevertheless he went to work, and found he was equal to the stretch.—Chicago Tribune.

Young Isaacs—Here is an advertisement of a family vot is goin' to Europe and wants to sell dhere furniture at von quartier vot its worth.

Isaacs—Well, you might go undt see it; but you must get dem to gone down mit dire extravagand notions about her bri—Puck.

Baldness is often preceded or accompanied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and grayness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy.

MARRIED

REID—JAMES—At Newton, June 14, by Rev. Francis B. Thompson, Henry Remond Reid and Anna Pearson James.

ASTON—TURNER—At Newton, June 24, by Rev. Geo. K. Morris, George Albert Aston and Mary Amelia Turner.

DEGAN—O'CONNOR—At Newton Centre, June 24, by Rev. D. J. Whaley, John Degan and Anna Halligan.

KELLY—DARICK—At Newton, June 24, by Rev. J. F. Giffith, Michael Kelly and Annie Darick.

JOHNSON—McPHARSON—At Newtonville, June 24, by Rev. J. M. Dutton, Norman Lewis Johnson and Florence McPharson.

GILMORE—CUSHEL—At Auburndale, June 24, by Rev. J. Matteson, Howard Gilmore and Gertrude Alcott Blaisdell.

LYMAN—OBRIEN—At West Newton, June 24, by Rev. C. J. Galigan, Bernard John Lyman and Alice Lillian O'Brien.

WRIGLEY—FINE—At West Newton, June 24, by Rev. James Huxtable, Harry Ellsworth Chaffee and Jessie Devine.

JORDAN—MURTHA—At West Newton, June 24, by Rev. C. J. Galigan, Thomas Joseph Jordan and Maggie Murtha.

CLIFFORD—ROGERS—At Newton, June 24, by Rev. James Huxtable, Harry Ellsworth Chaffee and Jessie Devine.

TENANTY—MCNAMARA—At Newton, June 24, by Rev. M. Dolan, Richard Tenanty and Mary Frances McNamara.

GRIMES—FOUCERE—At Boston, June 28, by Rev. Francis B. Thompson, Alfred Grimes of Boston and Pauline Bigelow of Waltham.

HOLLOWELL—COHORN—At Newton, June 27, by Rev. Winchester Donald, Frank Walton Hollowell of Medford and Jessie Cohorn of Brookline.

HARTLEY—FLETCHER—At Newport, R. I., June 24, by Rev. C. A. Richards, Harry Hartley of Newton and Jane Elizabeth Fletcher of Newport.

WHITE—MAHONEY—At Newton Centre, June 24, by Rev. D. J. Whaley, John White and Catherine Cranley Mahoney.

FARNELL—REID—At Boston, June 30, by Rev. Theodore Conrad Farnell and Annie Myra Reid.

CAMPBELL—SHIELDS—At West Newton, June 30, by Rev. C. J. Galigan, James Charles Campbell and Mary Shields.

DIED

SCOTT—At Newton, July 1, Catherine, daughter of Wilmet and Bessie Scott, aged 4 yrs. 19 mos.

LOEFFLER—At Auburndale, June 30, John Loeffler, aged 74 yrs. 11 mos. 4 days. Services at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

MAHONY—At Newton, June 30, Margaret, wife of William Mahony, aged 35 years.

HILL—At Riversdale, June 26, James Hill, aged 28 years.

KEEFE—At Newton, June 27, David A. Keefe, aged 29 yrs. 7 mos.

PAUL—At Newtonville, July 3, James Paul, aged 77 years.

Liver Pills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner pills.

25 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

KEEPING EMPLOYEES HONEST.

"Distrust probably makes more thieves than were ever evolved by the laws of heredity," said a gentleman recently who has a business in which he employs a large number of men, all holding positions in which the element of trust is peculiarly great. "In my business I always make my men understand that I have the utmost confidence in them, and the result of this has been that I have never had an employee exhibit the least dishonest trait.

"Put a man on his honor and make him know that he is not being watched, but being trusted, and he will rarely, unless disposed to it by heredity, steal. Of course some men are born thieves and should never be trusted. They steal because the influence is too great for them to resist. Often surrounding a man with all sorts of devices and systems to prevent him from stealing has the effect of causing him to look out for a way of beating the bank. We are all strangely susceptible to that much talk of force suggestion—more than we appreciate—and when the very environment in which we work suggests dishonesty every minute it is not much wonder that it has a very positive effect upon the mind in causing it to think dishonestly."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 16, 1896.
T. J. Pickett, Esq.:
My DEAR Sir:—Young of the 16th is just received. My thanks for your kind note. At Lincoln, at the very early day, visit Rock Island to deliver a lecture or for any other object.

To the other matter you kindly mention, I must, in candor, say I do not think myself fit for the presidency. I certainly am flattered and gratified that some partial friends think of me in that connection, but I really think it is best for our cause that no concerted effort such as you suggest should be made. Let this be considered confidential. Yours very truly,
A. LINCOLN.
—Chicago Tribune.

Until August 1st,

In the absence of his family, messages for

NEWTONVILLE.

Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton
—Miss Fenn is enjoying a stay at Jaffrey, N. H.
—F. L. Brigham of Walnut place has removed from the city.
—Mr. J. H. Willey and family are passing the summer in Maine.
—Mrs. H. E. Sisson is the guest of her parents at Portsmouth, R. I.
—Miss Mary A. Harrington is passing a few weeks at Guilford, Conn.
—Mr. H. B. Parker and family will pass the summer at Point Allerton.
—Mr. C. M. Sloane and family will pass the summer months at Falmouth.
—Mr. E. J. Goodwin and family will pass some time at Pine Point, Me.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall of Elm road will pass the summer at Nantasket.
—Joseph Knight of Walnut and Morse streets has removed to Philadelphia.
—Miss Hattie Morse on Central Avenue.
—There will be a grand display of fireworks on Otis street, Saturday evening.
—Miss Josephine Danforth of Austin street is enjoying a few weeks vacation.
—Mr. L. C. Soule of Walker street has secured a position with the Gypsy Moth Commission.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Pthias will be held Monday evening in Dennis hall.

—Mr. E. W. Redpath and family are occupying a cottage at Point Allerton, Hull, for the season.

—Mr. H. Bryant and family are at North Falmouth, where they will remain for some weeks.

—Mr. Elias B. Jones and family moved into their handsome new house on Highland avenue this week.

—Mr. J. J. Downey and family of Washington park are at Nantucket where they will pass the warm season.

—Miss Sommerfeld, who has been visiting Miss Casey of Prescott street, left this for a short stay at Cotuit.

—Among those who departed this week for their summer homes were Mr. J. A. Fenno and family of Walnut street.

—The Christian Endeavor Society connected with the Methodist church has suspended its prayer-meeting for the summer.

—The library department began work again Wednesday in the Austin street extension, and will probably finish it this trip.

—Mrs. N. H. Hyde and daughter, Miss Isabel, expect to leave Monday for Kennebunk beach, where they will pass some time.

—Mr. S. S. Dennison and family who recently moved into their new house on Kirkstaff road have gone to Cataumet for the summer.

—Mr. A. A. Savage, who recently sold his grocery business to Mr. Towne of Springfield, has retired and will enjoy a well earned rest.

—We hear considerable about "Jacob's ladder" and the "bridge of sighs" as the work on the foot bridge over the B. & A. approaches completion.

—A portion of the members of the Newtonville Cycle Club expect to make a run to Narragansett Pier, Saturday afternoon, and will remain over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell will leave next week for the Poland Spring House, where they will remain during the remainder of the warm weather.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Susan Gallagher, Deborah Heffernan, Mrs. Annie Laycock, Mary Ann McDonald, Miss Patch and Mrs. John Queen.

—Among those who exhibited roses at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society this week were Mrs. H. F. Ross, Mr. W. B. Bosson and Mr. H. A. Wheeler.

—The Christian Endeavor Society connected with the Methodist church held its annual election of officers on Friday evening last, re-instating the old officers.

—Mrs. Wilkie of Mill street was awarded a prize for a fine display of roses, (three handsome vases) at the exhibit this week of the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

—Mr. F. H. Doane of Central street was thrown from his wheel in Revere, Sunday afternoon, severely injuring his knee. The accident was caused by a road hog.

—The Junior Endeavor Society of the Methodist church and its friends went to Forest Grove, Waltham, on Monday last for its annual picnic, and had a very enjoyable time.

—Truck Co. No. 1, gave an exhibition of raising the aerial ladder in the square, Monday evening. The work of raising the ladder and extension was accomplished in about 1 1/2 minutes.

—Mr. J. B. Willis of Nevada street has the heartfelt sympathy of all who know him in the recent loss of his wife, through whose decease he is left with two small children, aged two and five years respectively.

—During the graduating exercises at the Clafin school Friday morning, the outer garments which were left in the dressing rooms were ransacked. Several sums of money and articles of value were stolen. There is no clew to the identity of the culprit.

—At a meeting of the building committee of the Masonic Building Association last evening, a long conference was held upon the bids offered for the construction of the new Masonic building, and the bid of Henry H. Hunt of West Newton was accepted for about \$78,000. P. Burcham of Boston was the engineer. There are several contracts outside of this one. Ground was broken for the new structure Thursday morning, and it is expected that the corner stone will be laid about Sept. 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Macomber gave a party Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Sadie Macomber, at their residence, Squirrel Lodge, on Homer street. Many of her graduating friends were present as were also guests from Boston and vicinity. The house and grounds were tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns and colorful streamers and displays of colored lights during the evening. Musical selections were rendered by Mr. Chas. Hynes of Brighton and Dr. Haynes. A collation was served before the hour of dispersing, and all agreed that they enjoyed a jolly good time.

—A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening, that of Miss Florence A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of this place and Mr. Sydney H. Hobson of Auburndale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Shinn, rector of Grace Episcopal church, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Washington street. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Alice H. Thompson of West Newton, was maid of honor and Mr. Walter B. Peabody of Boston was best man. The ushers were Mr. Elmer Johnson, the bride's brother, Mr. George M. Bridges and Mr. Fred Chase. The bride wore ivory satin, trimmed with mouseline de sole, with train, and hand made veil which was caught up with a bunch of lilies. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson received standing in a bower of palms and rare exotics. Immediately after the ceremony they left on a wedding

tour, rice and old shoes being thrown after them. They will sail for an extended European trip on July 11.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards are at Edgehill, Nahant, for July.

—Miss Mary Murphy of Watertown street has taken rooms in Eagle block.

—Miss Minnie Patterson of Cabot street is spending the summer at No. Edgecombe, Me.

—Mr. C. Frank Garmon of Austin street is spending his vacation in New Hampshire.

—Mr. J. J. Doroney and family of Washington park are at Nantasket beach for the summer.

—Mr. Timothy O'Leary of Clinton street, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever is slowly recovering.

—Newton Public Cash market, 413 Centre street, will be open until 3 p. m., July 4th. Fresh Penobscot salmon 20 cents a pound.

The last in the series of promenade concerts will be given on Saturday evening at the Newton Club, was held Wednesday evening in the clubhouse grounds. The grounds were crowded with members and their guests, and the illumination was especially brilliant.

—The Otis street celebration will take place after all, the parties who were ill are much better, and the residents will celebrate with fire works, illuminations and a band concert, and they cordially extend to the public an invitation to visit Otis street on the evening of the Fourth of July. The managers of this celebration are Mr. F. A. McMann, general manager and Mr. Wesley Bachelor, treasurer.

—Services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, both morning and evening. Morning tops at 10.45. The Service Sunday." Evening services at 7.30, the last of the practical talks to young people, topic, "Saint I and His Characteristics." Special music with solo each evening. All young people especially are invited. All seats free.

—The Rev. W. M. Mick of Newton Centre preached at Dennison hall, Sunday, at 3 p. m. His sermon was quite eloquent and was listened to with marked attention. The text was the "Parable of the Talents." The song service was led by Dr. E. L. Jordan. Miss Sanborn, contralto of the Newton Centre Baptist church, quartet sang a solo. "Weaver My God" to the words of which was highly appreciated. Miss Price played the piano. Next Sunday there will be a Sunday school at 3 p. m., instead of a preaching service. All who desire to spend an hour in the study of the Bible are invited to be present.

—Dr. Jane E. Bishop of Crafts street sailed this week for Europe where she will remain about two months.

—Mr. Joseph Owens and family of Alpine street leave today for Maine, where they will pass the summer.

—Mr. Thompson and family of Waltham street are at their summer home in the northern part of New York.

—Mr. G. A. Frost and family of Highland street are in Osterville where they will pass the summer season.

—Mrs. A. D. Wood of Highland street was bound for Boston for the annual exhibition of the Horticultural Society.

—Mr. Roland M. King returned from South America last Saturday after a very pleasant stay of five months. He brought home many interesting souvenirs on the shape of birds, etc.

—The unoccupied house now in process of erection at the corner of Watertown and Cross streets, was entered by thieves on Wednesday night. A box of carpenter's tools was broken into and about \$10 worth stolen.

—A special meeting of the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association has been called for Wednesday, July 15. Capt. Ely, Fred Burgess and John Hargdon have been appointed a committee on arrangements for the league muster at New Bedford, Aug. 19.

—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday school society: Supt. H. A. Inman; ass't. supt., E. O. Burdon; sec'y and treas., Miss Helen Hunt; librarian, Harry P. Inman; ass't. librarian, Frank A. Inman; pianist, Miss Marion Burdon.

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AS SEEN FROM MARS.

It struck the earth, a flaming breath,
And all life shrank in instant death—
The granite hills, the shining sea
Burst into flame and ceased to be.

On neighbor Mars a student wise
Leveled his glass to scan the skies
“Dear me!” he cried. “Tis as I feared,
That little planet’s disappeared.”
—Emily Hewitt Leland in New York Sun.

DEAN SWIFT.

An Argument to Show That His Strongest Feature Was Vindictiveness.

The strongest feature in Swift is vindictiveness; he never forgives; if he hates a man, he has no pity. I seem to perceive in him a Ragnor Lodbrok, a Wiking, cold in the fury of battle, relentless and at times quite inhuman. Read his “Character of the Duke of Wharton” or his “Legion Club.” There you will see what a Bear-sark can achieve with satire and cursing, in language borrowed from the lowest pit. “Of such great emboniment,” we may say, quoting his own words, “is a tincture of this vapor which the world calls madness.”

Let us imagine the man, therefore, come of this undaunted stock, with a “somewhat whimsical and singular” ancestry, best shown in Thomas Swift, vicar of Goodrich, who had been plundered times out of number by the Roundheads during the great rebellion. Here is the seed of Jonathan’s lifelong hatred toward the Dissenters, and one explanation, besides his overbearing common sense, of the Hudibras satires with which he flayed and rent in pieces the thing he disdained as “enthuisiasm.” Toward the Puritans he was always “fervently intolerant”; but, then, his family had borne from the saints not a little outrage and loss in the days of King Oliver. We must not delude ourselves with the fancy that this man of genius ever looked on the world with disinterested eyes.

Personal motives mingled in his noblest actions, nor did he pretend to the unselfishness which we admire in certain of the world’s heroes. He could not, I think, even imagine it. Was he likely indeed to run against patterns of high virtue in the decorous incapacity of Sir William Temple, the stolid dullness of Harley or the brilliant, deceptive shallows of Pope and Bellingbroke? Morally speaking, the age of Anna was ignoble, its manners coarse, its standard confessedly low. Its religion was naught or a simple “reason of state,” its politics an intrigue, its poetry elegant or indecent trifling, its measure of value wealth and fame. Enthusiasm in good or evil was as wholly foreign to the Whigs who brought in the elector of Hanover as to the Tories who schemed to keep him out. We may call it the age of accepted commonplace.—Contemporary Review.

Dyspepsia Proof.

Much is said about American dyspepsia, but there is one native race of America that is certainly not greatly troubled by the modern curse. The sturdy little Eskimos defy all the laws of hygiene and thrive. The Eskimo, like the ordinary dweller in America, eats until he is satisfied, but there is this difference—that he never is satisfied while a shred of the feast remains unconsumed. His capacity is limited by the supply, and by that only.

He cannot make any mistake about the manner of cooking his food—for as a rule he does not cook it—not, so far as the blubber or fat of the arctic animal is concerned, about his method of eating it, for he simply does not eat it. He cuts it into long strips an inch wide and an inch thick and then lowers the strips down his throat one might lower a rope into a well.

And after all that he does not suffer from indigestion. He can make a good meal off the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and gritty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened.

The teeth of a little Eskimo child will meet in a bit of walruskin as the teeth of an American child would meet in the flesh of an apple, and that when the hide of the walrus is from half an inch to an inch and a half in thickness and bears considerable resemblance to the skin of an elephant. The Eskimo child will bite it and digest it, too, and never know what dyspepsia means.—Your’s Companion.

Milwaukee Independence.

The Critic has found a gentleman who once dined with Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling at their home in Vermont and who wondered why Mr. and Mrs. Kipling always dressed for dinner. Mrs. Kipling explained that “Rudyard insisted on having English servants, and if they were really of the right sort they would not stay in a family which did not dress for dinner.”

The Critic is surprised at the surprise of Mr. Kipling’s guests and remarks, “No wonder Mr. Kipling says that we are in the waiting room of civilization.” This is sad news for Milwaukee, where we don’t believe more than one-eighth of 1 per cent of the population puts on its evening clothes every day for dinner. Matthew Arnold had a test even more disastrous to Milwaukee than The Critic’s. He said it was a mark of civilization when social activity did not begin before 8 p. m. Perhaps neither Mr. Arnold nor The Critic ever attended a meeting of the Woman’s club at the Athenaeum. One meeting of that club is enough to convince the most skeptical that Milwaukee has civilization to burn, can afford to dine at 1 or 6 or 7 and may wear what it pleases, even at night.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Plants the Color of Stones.

There are a few instances of protective mimicry in plants, though in general plants protect themselves by spines, hairs and poisonous secretions. The “Stone Mesembryanthemum” of the cape of Good Hope resembles the stones among which it grows and thus escapes the notice of wild herbivorous animals. Mr. Weale has also observed that many plants growing in the stony soil of the Karoo have their tubers so like the stones around them that when not in leaf one cannot be distinguished from the other.—London Globe.

His Strong Point.

“Absalom,” said Mrs. Rambo, “have you time to take this carpet out and?” “Don’t ask me to do anything to that carpet, Nancy,” responded Mr. Rambo. “I want to rest.”

I think you’re always wanting to rest when I ask you to do any little job about the house,” wrathfully rejoined Nancy. “You’d be worth a good deal to a bicycle maker.”

“Why, my dear?” “Because you’ve got an everlasting tire on you.”—Chicago Tribune.

Great souls are not those which have less passion and more virtue than common souls, but only those which have greater designs.—Rocheleoucauld.

The average golden eagle weighs 12 pounds, is 3 feet from the tip of his bill to the tip of the tail and has wings of 7 feet spread.

Trust Those in Authority.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:
It is surprising how little confidence the city as a whole seems to repose in those who are employed in its service. When a man comes to the city with the highest recommendations as a man, a scholar and an intelligent human being and is given a position of trust and confidence, it seems strange that we should allow ourselves to question his disinterestedness or to criticize his business. It shows a lack of knowledge of the first of business principles not to trust the men whom we employ, for if we cannot trust him, why do we employ him? Our superintendent of schools must find himself in a very anomalous position, one that to an outsider would seem ridiculous.

The city of Newton prides itself on its excellent schools and with reason it has the finest teachers in the world; and yet when the superintendents, principals and teachers find themselves hampered, crowded beyond reason, and children are kept back and even threatened with entire discontinuance of kindergarten training, for lack of a few dollars, it is a strange situation. I should like to know what dollars are for, or for what object they can be better spent than in giving our children an education. Instead of looking at the small sum needed for the proper and reasonable conduct of our schools with such magnifying glasses, the city council should multiply it by at least ten, and pour it out with a generous hand, repeating always, it is these boys and girls who are going to buy for it, and who will have to pay these twenty and thirty years bonds as they mature. Remembering also that a kindergarten has redeemed many bad boys in the streets of San Francisco, and our large cities, and is what the philanthropists depend upon to keep them out of the prisons and reform schools.

I challenge anyone to find a child educated in a good kindergarten who becomes a good citizen. The ideas of right and wrong of mine and others impressed me so deeply that the thing would be absolutely impossible. If the choice were given a mother at the same price, which to give her boy, the college course or three years at a kindergarten, she would be truly wise in selecting the kindergarten; this trains for life, for good life, wherever it may be spent. The wises men have advised others never to borrow money, except to get an education, and yet our city denies a proper amount of money for the simplest needs of education. We have held on to the teacher, the best in every way, who become tired, tired to her work, the children admire and respect her, the principal takes delight in her thorough work, and suddenly the parents are informed she is going away. They are surprised and upon inquiry it is found that she must be replaced by a cheaper teacher because there is no money. No money! Absurd! Money for everything else, but no money for schools!

If the city had not united so many small towns, each of those towns would be represented by a school superintendent, and more than they do now for education, surprised that the little town of Hull, with only about two hundred voters, is obliged to give its children a High school education, and for the half dozen children the town of Hull pays the town of Hingham a fixed sum, and also pays their car fare to and fro, while in Newton I must pay the expenses of sending my children upon the over-crowded, ill ventilated school building with about half enough teachers. If Atheneum or Davisville could be a town or borough, the wiser they would have a good High school, a public library, a public hall, and would be in a far better position as to public spirit than they are to-day. My little boy goes away to a country town to spend Memorial Day, and there he finds all the school children making wreaths for the soldiers’ graves, marching in line. A hundred little girls, all in white dresses and white shoes and white stockings, “white stockings mamma,” and the boys carrying flags and a brass band to lead them, cannot firing and the band playing all the time. When I compare this with the amount of apatheticism shown in Auburndale I am ashamed.

Let us wake to the importance of these influences upon young minds. Let us do what we can to make them noble, high minded, patriotic, and let us set them an example of proper generosity and spend money upon their education with a free hand, so that to come from the Newton schools and to be a citizen of Newton shall be the proudest thing a man or woman can say. X. Y. Z.

Lessening the Racket.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:
Some time in the future people will read with great amazement that civilized communities permitted parties of men and boys to stroll the streets all night, firing guns and pistols, yelling and screeching, and committing depredations upon the property of citizens.

They will be still more amazed when they read that all of this was permitted because these noisy demonstrations were thought to be “patriotic.” Why shall we not anticipate the verdict of posterity and denounce these things now? Why not do even more than denounce them?—“The making of the night of the 3rd of July hideous is a violation of law. It ought to be checked. Something has been done of late years to check it. How will it be this year?

When we think of the torture of sick or nervous persons and of the peril to property, we have good reasons for the enforcement of the laws. But when we consider how utter demoralizing it is to permit a party of noisy boys to roar about through the night, we should insist upon having the bad usage stopped altogether.

It is costly fun as the taxpayers know full well. Incendiary fires in this city in years past have proven rather a high item of expense. This year there are special temptations in that direction owing to the incomplete improvements. There should be extra vigilance used, not only to keep down the racket by local clubs, etc., through the night, but to prevent disorderly bands from other neighborhoods coming into our city as they have in years past. Let the law be enforced.

Newton Bonds Awarded.

The city of Newton has accepted the bids of E. H. Rollins & Sons of Boston for the new boulevard, water and sewer loans, and that of R. L. Day & Co. for the Washington street loan. The bonds amount to \$300,000. E. H. Rollins & Sons bid \$106,334 for the boulevard, water and sewer loans, respectively; and R. L. Day & Co. \$108,039 for the Washington street loan. The following is a list of the bids:

Bidders—Wash-
ington, U. S. 105.16 106.42 106.42 107.03
R. L. Day & Co. 105.560 107.039 107.039 108.039
Horace S. Homer & Co. 105.397 106.968 106.968 108.036
Blake Bros. & Sons 104.95 106.51 106.51 106.41
E. H. Rollins & Sons 106.093 107.534 107.534 108.03
Winthrop National Bank 106.35 106.35 106.35 107.000
Estabrooks Co. 105. 106.50 106.50 107.025

Water-bearers, though gradual, are radical in their effect. Ayer’s Saraparis is intended as a medicine only and not a stimulant, excitant, or beverage. Immediate results may not always follow its use; but after a reasonable time, permanent benefit is certain to be realized.

Blood-purifiers, though gradual, are radical in their effect. Ayer’s Saraparis is intended as a medicine only and not a stimulant, excitant, or beverage. Immediate results may not always follow its use; but after a reasonable time, permanent benefit is certain to be realized.

TO EXTEND ITS LINE.

PETITION OF THE NEWTONVILLE & WATERTOWN STREET RAILWAY—FAVORED BY NONANTUM IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE—HEARING AT THE STATE HOUSE.

At a meeting of the Nonantum Improvement League, Saturday evening, a resolution recommending that the railroad commissioners grant the petition of the Newtonville & Watertown Street Railway to extend its tracks through Beacon street, Watertown, to Union square, Allston, caused considerable discussion.

It was favored by Councilman Stearns, Alderman Green, and ex-Councilmen Stark and Briston. Mr. D. J. Gallagher opposed it.

Councilman Stearns outlined the plans of the company and presented a petition signed by a large number of Nonantum residents, who were in favor of the extension of the lines. His remarks were endorsed by those in favor.

The resolution was passed by a majority vote and a committee appointed to attend the hearing.

The hearing was held Monday morning at the state house before the railroad commissioners. The company was represented by counsel Samuel L. Powers. The hearing will be resumed on Friday.

Counsel Powers opened for the petitioner and explained that the company has constructed a line from Newtonville to Watertown square and proposed to extend it to Union square from the intersection of Watertown Centre along North Beacon street to the property of the United States, occupied by the Watertown arsenal and that it has constructed its line from Watertown square almost to that property. He urged that public convenience calls for an extension through North Beacon street in Boston to Union square in Allston, so that when completed it would connect with the West End.

The West End had one witness against the petition. A. D. Sinclair of North Beacon street protested strongly against giving the petitioning corporation the location it asked for. He did not believe that the corporation was a responsible one.

He urged that in so many of his answers to questions that Chairman Sanford instructed him several times to confine his replies within proper grounds. He did not believe in running cars along North Beacon street at all, if they were going to be run there let the West End run them.

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ANNA IVOR’S REQUEST.

Personal letters reach Mrs. Pinkham by thousands; some asking advice, and others, like the following, telling of what Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound has done and will ever continue to do in eradicating those fearful

female complaints so little understood by physicians. All womb and ovarian troubles, irregularities, whites, bearing-down pains, displacements, tendency to cancer and tumor are cured permanently.

“I feel as if I owed my life to your Vegetable Compound. After the birth of my babe I was very miserable. I had a drawing pain in the lower part of my bowels, no strength, and a terrible backache. Every day I failed. My husband said if I would try a bottle of your Vegetable Compound, he would get it for me. The change was wonderful. After I had taken the first half bottle I began to have great faith in it. When I had taken three bottles, I was well and growing stout. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you. I only ask women in any way afflicted with female troubles to try it.”—Mrs. ANNA IVOR, Pittsford Mills, Rutland Co., Vt.

Millinery

Mrs. M. J. Penderghast,
Millinery,

Corner Main and Church Streets, Watertown.

A large variety of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets always on hand.

Special attention given to Mourning Orders.

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Of Hair, use

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One
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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
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Rooms 9 and 10 Herald Building, 297 Washington Street, Boston.

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247 WASHINGTON ST.,
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M. C. HIGGINS,
Practical -:- Plumber
— AND —
SANITARY ENGINEER.
Plumbing Work in all its branches.

Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

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IRON DRAINAGE & VENTILATION A SPECIALTY.
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UPHOLSTERER.
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ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING. •
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NONANTUM APOTHECARY.

Twenty-five years' experience. Registered in New York and Boston.

Bring in Your Prescriptions.

Corner Watertown and Faxon Sts.,
NONANTUM.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Absjornsen, Peter Christen, and Moe, J. Norwegian Fairy Tales, trans. by A. Heywood. Boston and Albany Railroad. [Decision of Commission and Decree of Court on Application of Grade Crossing] (1896).

Bright, J. Frank. History of England. Vol. IV. Growth of Democracy; Victoria, 1837-80.

Bulfinch, Charles. Life and Letters of Charles Bulfinch, Architect, with other Family Papers; ed. by his Granddaughter.

The subject-matter of this volume was first exhibited at the Capitol at Washington from 1817 to 1830, of the State House and other structures in Massachusetts erected during the first half of this century.

Conant, Charles A. History of Modern Banks of Issue; with an Account of the Economic Crises of the Present Century.

The author's thesis is to convince Americans that the currency of a commercial country should be regulated by commercial conditions and not by the whims of politicians.

Conrad, Arthur Thomas Quiller (2). Wandering Heath: Stories, Stories and Sketches.

Hare, Augustus John Cuthbert. North-Eastern France.

Hare, Augustus John Cuthbert. South-Eastern France.

Hare, Augustus John Cuthbert. South-Western France.

These three handbooks, with a fourth on Normandy and Brittany, are written for visitors, Foreigners, and in the places in the order in which they are most likely to be visited by travellers.

Harrison, Jane E., and MacColl, D. S. Greek Vase Paintings.

A selection of choice examples with preface introduction and descriptions.

Hassall, Arthur. Balance of Power, 1715-1800. Vol. 4 of 6.

This forms the sixth period in the Periods of European History series.

Hogg, James, and others. De Quincey and his Friends: Personal Recollections, Souvenirs, and Anecdotes of Thomas De Quincey, his Friends and Associates.

Lester, George L. Riverside Letters: a continuation of "Letters to Marco."

"Notes and observations on my garden and the plants and flowers in it."

Lovejoy, Mary L. Ed. Nature in Verse: A Poetry Reader for Children.

Norris, William. Edward. The Dancer in Yellow.

Sainte-Baume, Charles. Augustin. Select Essays: chiefly bearing on English Literature; trans. by A. J. Butler.

Scherren, Henry. Popular History of Animals for Young People.

Spright, Thomas Wilkinson. The Heart of a Mystery.

Tolstoi, L. War and Man.

Trusba, y la Quinta. D. Antonio de. The Cid. Campeador: a Historical Romance.

White, George G. New Course in Art Instruction: Manual for Primary and Grammar Grades, including Outline by Lessons, with Suggestions for Teaching.

Whitney, George W. On Snow-Shoes to the Barren Grounds: Twenty-Eight Hundred Miles after Musk-Oxen and Wood-Bison.

Narrative of a journey of six months into a part of northwestern British America that had not been previously visited by a white man in winter.

Mr. Whitney penetrated beyond the Arctic circle.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

July 1, 1896.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

£ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

NONANTUM.

—George Doherty is reported quite ill.

—Miss Ella Good left Monday for her home in New Brunswick.

—The Sunday school of the North Evangelical church will enjoy a picnic at Roberts grove, Waltham, tomorrow.

—The installation exercises of the officers of the St. Elmo Lodge, Sons of Temperance, will be held Friday evening 10th.

—Mr. Walter Wilson and his daughter, Miss Maude Wilson, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Bridge street.

—A new stone crusher is in operation at the California street gravel pit. Some of the residents complain that the noise is annoying and disturbs the quiet.

—Patrolmen Halloran and Good of the lately appointed reserve police force, have been detailed for night duty. Halloran is stationed at Newtonville and Good at West Newton.

—Bridge McGroarty, John, Campbell Arthur Gilman, Michael Barry and Catherine Mullion were before the United States district court at Boston last week and was fined for evading the revenue tax in selling liquor without a license.

—Next Sunday afternoon the meeting of the Buelah Baptist mission will be addressed by Rev. E. F. Powers, pastor of the Marlboro Baptist church. If the weather is pleasant the meeting will be held on Mr. George Hudson's lawn.

—The funeral of David A. Keefe, a well known young man here, was held at his late residence, corner of Chapel and Green streets, Tuesday morning at 8:30. At 9 a.m. solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady. The remains were escorted by a delegation representing the Young Men's Catholic Association. The interment was in Walham Cemetery.

—The Best After Dinner Pill.

Hood's Pills aid digestion, prevent that

feeling of fullness or distress and gently yet effectively assist in the assimilation and digestion of food. They do not grave on the body. On the contrary, they have a strengthening and stimulating effect. They rouse the liver, prevent sickness and cure sick headache.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless and may be used safely by delicate women and children.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE JULY FORUM.

In the Forum Mr. Bjornson continues his rapid but critical review of Modern Norwegian Literature. Mr. Higginson describes a Keats Manuscript, Miss Patriek, the President of the American College of Girls of Constantinople, writes of the Education of Girls in Turkey in a way which ought to assist the hysterical alarmists, while under the gloomy heading of Armenia's Impending Doom a Mr. Mangasarian paints a picture of a different color. There is a characteristic paper by Ouida on Royalty, a discussion of Charity Organization Work by Josephine Shaw Lowell, and a plea for the artesian irrigation of the great mid-continent arid region by Mr. Smith. There are two political articles, by F. W. Blackmar and Senator John H. Mitchell, and Professor Sumner of Yale argues ably against Territorial Extension.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Under Mr. Seudder's broad and purposeful editorship the Atlantic is steadily growing from a magazine into a review, as the number strikingly attests. Taking Mr. Lester's report as a starting point, Mr. E. A. Godkin of the New York Evening Post discusses "The Real Problems of Democracy" in a way that lifts the mind far above mere party considerations into the realm of pure statesmanship, and makes clear the tremendous possibilities of the experiment which we are now working out in this country, to say nothing of the world.

There is also a political article by Mr. George Washington C. Hill, a chapter of professional autobiography by Mr. George W. Cable, and a highly interesting study of young bird life by Olive Thorne Miller. There is also a beginning of the "Confessions of Public School Teachers," which will be read with curiosity as well as sympathy by a large army.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

Beside the illustrated poetry and fiction, of which there are at least half a dozen pieces, with about as many more that have no pictures, there are three other illustrated articles of note in the July number, and at least one paper of importance upon a public topic. This last is an account, by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of English Elections, and of the long delay in getting them, which well have been taken from scenes in our own South. Mr. Woodrow Wilson continues his study of George Washington; Laurence Hutton describes the "Literary Landmarks of Venice," which, of course bring in associations with Dante, Byron, and Browning; and President Thwing of Western Reserve University distinguishes the magazine with a paper on Ohio, which is a strong example of the gift of a particular author to collect, narrate, and generalize from facts. Taken as a whole this is not so shabby a number of Harper's as some seasons have witnessed, but it is a wholesome and entertaining one.

LITERARY NOTES.

The first of Mr. Kipling's Mogli stories is entitled "In the Rukh," and is included in the volume Many Inventions, published by D. Appleton & Co., which has taken rank as his strongest book.

Yekl is the title of the striking story of the New York Ghetto, which is to be brought out shortly by D. Appleton & Co.

The author, A. Cahan, writes from an independent stand-point, and gives a frank account of the tragedy and humor of East-side life in New York, and his story is said to open a new field in our fiction, and to be remarkable for its vividness and force.

A new American historical romance entitled Sir Mark: A Tale of the First Capital, has just been published by D. Appleton & Co. The author, Miss Anna Robeson Brown, opens her story in England, but most of the action passes in Philadelphia about the time of St. Clair's defeat, and the social life, political intrigue, and adventure of the day are described with absorbing interest. Washington and Adams are introduced in the course of this patriotic romance.

Familiar Trees and their Leaves is the title of a beautifully illustrated book to be published by D. Appleton & Co., which will be of value to everyone in the summer months. The author, Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews, describes over two hundred varieties of trees in clear and simple language. The drawings, taken directly from Nature, preserve the life and character of every leaf with perfect accuracy.

All types are represented, whether annuals or perennials, and full information is given.

The book is characterized by a careful avoidance of technical terms, and an independent principle of observation only at times correspondent with that of the botanist. Not only are the botanical name and habitat of the tree given according to the highest authority, but the character and coloring of its foliage are recorded precisely as the observer is likely to be impressed by them.

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Yekl is the title of the striking story of the New York Ghetto, which is to be brought out shortly by D. Appleton & Co.

The author, A. Cahan, writes from an independent stand-point, and gives a frank account of the tragedy and humor of East-side life in New York, and his story is said to open a new field in our fiction, and to be remarkable for its vividness and force.

A new American historical romance entitled Sir Mark: A Tale of the First Capital, has just been published by D. Appleton & Co. The author, Miss Anna Robeson Brown, opens her story in England, but most of the action passes in Philadelphia about the time of

WALTER THORPE. Newton Centre, Agent for the Graphic, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. W. A. Foster and family are at Sandwich.

—Mr. Horace Cousins has returned from California.

—Mrs. E. F. Brown and family are at North Scituate.

—Miss Little Ellis has returned from a New Hampshire visit.

—Mr. O. J. Hall has returned from his visit to Laconia, N. H.

—The Misses Mary and Carrie Morse have gone to Vergennes, Vt.

—Dr. and Mrs. Powers of Beacon street have gone to North Falmouth.

—Mr. D. B. Harding and family are summering at North Falmouth.

—Mrs. Richard Montague has leased the Butler house on Crescent street.

—Mr. G. W. Cobb and family are at the North Port camping grounds, Maine.

—Mrs. Geo. Capron has leased her house on Gray Cliff road to Edward Preble.

—Mr. E. B. Eaton and family have taken Mr. C. S. Young's house on Crescent street.

—Ex-Councilman Butts has leased his residence on Summer street for the summer.

—Newton A. A. Base Ball Club play the South Boston at Newton Centre, July 4 at 3.30 p. m.

—The Sunday school of the Methodist church enjoyed an excursion to Nantasket this week.

—Jas. O. Kane of Brookline is building a fine house on Lawrence avenue, near the reservoir.

—The Methodist Sunday school teachers and pastor took a day at Nantasket Beach on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Young have returned from a trip of several months on the Pacific Coast.

—Mrs. Leslie, accompanied by her children, is visiting her father, Prof. Thomas of Warren street.

—The Kingsbury heirs are laying out a large tract of land on Suffolk, Woodman and Lawrence roads.

—The front of Associates' block is being torn down and work on the brick portion will soon be commenced.

—Miss Adelpha Lecompte of Chase street sails in the Luanaria, July 4th, for Europe, where she will travel some months in company with her uncle of New York.

—The board of aldermen have granted the appropriation of \$10,500 for the addition to the engine house and the work of carrying out the plans will soon commence.

—Patrolman Allen has been transferred from West Newton to Patrolman Nat Seaver's route in this place. Patrolman Seaver is detailed for duty at the High-lands.

—There are letters in the post office for Ephraim Brown, Dr. John F. Boothby, Mary Downer, Cornelius Murry, Mrs. Prince, Thomas Ryan, Chesley Robbins and Edgar Withrew.

—The board of aldermen have granted the appropriation of \$10,500 for the addition to the engine house and the work of carrying out the plans will soon commence.

—Mr. Seward W. Jones was chosen president of the new savings bank, to be located in Bray's block, Newton Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hayward and Fred Hayward have gone to Deer Isle, on the Maine coast.

—Mr. R. F. Barry is out on crutches, after having been confined to the house for several weeks on account of a broken leg.

—The pastor will officiate at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. Holy Communion at the close of the morning service.

—It is reported that Charlie Clark of Cypress street was bitten by Mr. Samuel Jackson's dog, some ten days ago, as he was crossing Mr. Jackson's lane. Redress for the injury is asked for.

—Mr. A. W. Snow, after seventeen years successful business here, has sold out to G. W. Thompson from Boston. We shall not lose Mr. Snow as a resident. He will remain at the old stand for the present.

—Some of the business men still refuse to go to stores at 12 o'clock on Thursdays in July and August. A large number have decided to and will probably ignore the obstinate ones by closing at the proper time.

—The open air meeting in front of the Thompsonville chapel last Sunday, was attended by a large number. The services were conducted by Prof. Rees. Meetings will be held through the summer months, Sundays at 4.45 p. m.

—Mr. G. Wilbur Thompson, an experienced plumber and workman, has bought A. W. Snow's business and hopes by doing good work at reasonable prices, to retain Mr. Snow's patronage. See his advertisement in another column.

—While a gentleman and three ladies were driving in a carriage through the square Tuesday afternoon, the horse became frightened and nearly overturned the vehicle. The carriage was but little damaged and the occupants escaped uninjured.

—A large tool box on Hobart road, owned by J. H. Sullivan, and used by him for the storage of dynamite and other explosives which he uses in blasting out the large ledge on that street, was broken into by forcing the lock, Wednesday night, and sticks of dynamite aggregating five pounds in weight were stolen, together with about 100 feet of fuse and 25 exploders.

—Newton Centre Athletic Club will hold meet on a selected centre ground at 2 Saturday afternoon. The game officials will be: F. G. Rising, handballer and judge at finish, Carl Benedict, starter, Arthur Brayton timer. The events are: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 40-yard run for seniors, 400-yard run for juniors, running high jump, pole vault, shot put, high step and jump, running broad jump.

—Helen Reffe, Grace White, Lizzie Scott, Ethel Dyer, Dwight Fellows, George Frost, Robert Burns, Willie Abbott, Belle Parker, Moyle Kedy, Willie Golding, Annie McManus, Priscilla Sals of the Mason school, were not absent nor tardy during the past school year. Mamie Smith, not been absent nor tardy for four consecutive years. Harold MacMahon, and Katie Murray of the Rice school were not absent nor tardy during the past school year. Mabel Williams has not been absent nor tardy for two years and George Smith for three years.

—The program for the Fourth is a varied one, and opens with athletic games on the Cedar street grounds at 9 a. m.; finals in the tennis tournament on the playground; men's handball, golf tournament on Laneywood road at 1.30 p. m.; concert by the American Watch Company Band in the common at 10 a. m.; literary exercises at Bray's hall from 11 to 12, with addresses by prominent citizens and music; athletic sports on the playground at 2 p. m.; golf at 2.30 p. m.; base ball games at 3.30; concert on the playground at 3.30; display of day fireworks at 4.30 and concert from 7.30 to 10, and fireworks, all on the playground.

—John Coleman, employed by Mr. S. L. Pratt, was in court Wednesday morning for the larceny of a pocket book. Judge Kennedy found him guilty and fined him \$25. Tuesday morning, Coleman was sent with another man to replace the prints from W. E. Parker's on Oxford road. Trunks were loaded on the team and Coleman returned to the house to get his hat. Shortly after it was discovered that a pocket book containing \$28 had been taken from the top of the bureau in one of the rooms. Officer Taaffe was notified and soon arrested Coleman after a lively chase on the boulevard. The pocket book was found on his person. Thefts of a similar character

have been previously reported to the police but this is one of the first arrests.

—Mr. J. B. Coit and family are summering at Hingham.

—Mrs. Leecombe and family have gone for the summer to Southwest Harbor, Me.

—At the Sunday evening service at the Methodist church Mrs. Lewis R. Spear and Mr. H. P. Ayer will sing a duet.

—Mrs. E. J. Peck is at her summer cottage at Goose Rock, Me., for the season. Her grand daughter, Miss Julia F. Roach, is there.

—All deposits made at the Newton Centre Savings Bank, before July 15, will go on interest from that date. See notice of hours in adv.

—Services at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning at 10.30. Sermon on "True Americanism." The church will be closed during July and August.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. W. E. Ryer is here at the home of his parents.

—Mrs. W. H. Burr, who has been ill, is on the mend.

—George Conley is building a house on Deed street.

—C. W. Higgins has two houses nearly finished on Thurston road.

—Mr. V. M. Bowen and family have gone away for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beal are spending a few days at the South shore.

—Mrs. E. M. Bradford's new house on Deed street is nearly completed.

—Mr. A. M. Forrestall of Erie avenue, sailed for Europe, on Saturday last.

—Mr. T. P. Curtis and family are at home from a stay at Foxcroft, Me.

—Mr. G. D. Atkins and family have gone to Pt. Allerton, Hull, for the summer season.

—Mr. W. S. Richards and family have gone to Pt. Allerton, Hull, for the summer season.

—Rev. Lawrence Phelps will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—E. A. Watson is occupying the Farmhouse on Centre street, which he recently purchased.

—Chas. S. Tiffany will occupy the new Richards house on Floral avenue which he has purchased.

—Mr. Richard Whight arrived home on Sunday last, by steamer Scythia, from his visit to England.

—Mr. L. A. Ross, who has two houses completed at "Rockledge" has started a cellar for another house.

—Mr. Howard E. Morse is having a house built on Allerton road, near the residence of Mr. L. Boyd.

—Mr. J. H. Wentworth has a cellar ready for a large house on Lincoln street, at the corner of Woodward street.

—Mr. W. S. Richards has sold his new house on Floral avenue to Mr. Tiffany of Cambridgeport, who now occupies.

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—On next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. D. W. Waldron, the Boston City Missionary will deliver an address in the First Congregational church. The public are cordially invited to attend.

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MIILLIONS OF SEALS.

DR SO THE SAILORS THOUGHT WHEN THEY SAW THE SCHOOL.

A Story About Josiah Dowse's Good Fortune Which Reads Like an "Arabian Nights" Tale—A Fortune in the Chart of the Old Navigator Left His Benefactor.

Josiah Dowse was a Rhode Islander and had a farm at Point Judith in 1819, a bleak, sterile region, where the people have to anchor their wood piles and the girls are baldheaded at 30 because the wind blows all their hair off. He had been a sailor in his youth.

He was in Providence one day and passing the dock saw a man, evidently an old sailor, sitting on his chest. Dowse spoke to him and learned that he had just come off a West Indian voyage and had been sick and was very feeble and wanted to get into the country and recruit his strength. He added that "he could make it worth a man's while to help him a bit."

His name was Redman, and he became a useful servant, but his health declined daily, and one day he called Dowse to him and said: "Cap'n, my time is nigh up, and for your kindness to me I will give you a chance to get rich. Nine years ago I was on a sealing from St. John's called the Seaweed. Captain Tibbs was master and we were bound for the South Shetlands, and on the 10th of May was pitchin off Cape Horn. Captain Tibbs was afraid of naught, and when he found the way clear he jess kept crackin on south, and when he took his reck'ning we was farther south than any sealer had ever been before. By night he was to the lee of the island, 'cause we heard the surf beat on the beach, and next mornin when the sun rose saw a sight that made all seals jump. Making for the gravelly beach was not less than 10,000 fur seal, some as big as walrus. Well, there was 13 of us, and we went quietly to work to drive the seals. They had never been near a white man before and were tame as chickens. We killed in daytime and skinned all night. It was killin work, and by the time we had 16,000 skins in the hold of our 90 ton hooker all hands were used up, but we were on the road to fortune. Sure, then skins was wuth 420 apiece in China, so we left the Island Aug. 19, 1810.

"We took the longest route sallin east, so as to strike the capes of Good Hope, for our provisions would last no longer, and in 138 days were in Canton river. Our cargo must have brought \$300,000, and as we was on the lay I got \$4,200. Well, of course, I made a fool of myself, was drunk for a month, and finally some of the crew took me aboard. In that condition, and I awoke to find myself off soundin', Sec. See day out we was caught in a typhoon. I was in my bunk, and when I got on deck the mast was gone and all but five of my messmates had been washed overboard. The Seaweed was washed up about like a mad bull. All at once she struck, and when I got my breath I was layin ashore among a lot of wreckage and all bruised up, and there I was when day broke. I never saw a splinter of the sloop or any of my messmates again. Somethin black was washed up on the beach that I knew was the captain's chart case, and this I picked up. I was in luck, for three hours afterward a Chinese junk came along and took me aboard, and I got to Shanghai. Now, cap'n, that's the chart case in my chest, and the island is marked plain as a hole in a grummet, and you can try your luck!"

Dowse examined the chart. It was corroborative of the old man's story. He grew excited. His wife had \$4,000, and her brother was well to do and would be a partner. "Hurrah for the south seas!"

A week after Redman passed away, and inside of a month the North Star, a 106 ton schooner, with Dowse and a hardy crew of 15 men, was beating out of Narragansett. On the 5th of April, 1820, they sighted Cape Horn, and so far had met but little ice. Everything depended on this. In some seasons 200 miles of ice might be between them and their

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 41.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

Newton Free Library 216c55

Thomas White & Co.

Fine Boots and Shoes

Fine and Medium grades of all the different kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at POPULAR PRICES. Fine quality of Boys', Misses' and Child's goods at lowest prices.

See our Fancy Oxfords.

52 and 54 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

SANFORD E. THOMPSON,

(Member Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers.)

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

Newton Highlands.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 61 HARTFORD ST.

Surveys and plans made, estates laid out, estimates and specifications drawn up and construction work superintended. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Great Reduction in Prices
—AT—
ENSIGN'S,
32 and 34 Main Street, Watertown.

Shirt Waists 25 to 33 per cent. less.
Kid Gloves, 75¢ and \$1.00, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Cotton Underwear, Wrinkles, Hosiery, Ladies and Domestics at Reduced Prices.
Reduced from 10 to 25 per cent. in Boots and Shoes.
Great Reduction in Price on Tan and Black Oxfords, Children's Russet and Black Shoes,
Bicycle Shoes for Ladies, Gents' and Children.

MONEY
DEPOSITED IN THE

**West Newton
Savings Bank**

On or before July 10th

will draw interest for the next quarter.

JAMES H. NICKERSON, Treas.

**ALLEN'S
SWIMMING POND,
WEST NEWTON.**

OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 22.

HOURS—For Men and Boys, from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and 4:30 to 6 P.M. For Women and Girls, from 1 to 4 P.M.

Send for Circulars.

STOVES

and every variety of

Household Goods

—AT—

BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
64 Main St., Watertown.

Chauncy-Hall and Berkeley Schools
Boylston, cor. Berkeley Sts., Boston.

The consolidation of Chauncy-Hall, the oldest Boston Private School, with the Berkeley School is the union of two strong forces, forming an institution of the highest order, to be known hereafter by that name.

Through preparation for Colleges and Professional Schools. Full Grammar and High School courses. In all classes Special Students are received.

Opens Sept. 21. Send for '96 Catalogues.

TAYLOR, DEMERITE & HAGAR.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Miss N. L. DOHERTY,
370 Washington St., opposite Thornton,
Newton, Mass.

HENRY F. CLARK, M. D.,
Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass.

(Over Newtonville Trust Co.)

Speeatty—Rheumatism.

HOURS—8 to 10 A.M.; 2 to 4, 7 to 9 P.M.

Until August 1st.

In the absence of his family, messages for

DR. REID

will receive prompt attention if sent to Hubbard's Pharmacy. Will be at residence at night as usual.

**Newton and Watertown
GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 421 Centre street, will receive prompt attention.

**SPECIAL
MARK DOWN.**

Selected lots of Suits in both Men's and Boys' Departments.

TIEN'S SUITS,

Fifteen Dollars,
Reduced from \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$24.

BOYS' SUITS

at different Reduced Prices.

Macullar Parker Company

400 Washington Street, Boston.

166 Westminster Street, Providence.

J. ALBERT CHESSMAN,

Auctioneer, Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgage Broker.

WALTHAM OFFICE - - - - - Methodist Building BOSTON - - - - - 89 Court Street

LINN CHASE FOR INVESTIGATION, Boston, 100 min. of Newton, Boston, R. R. Station, with substantial houses of 16 rooms, modern conveniences; would arrange nicely for flats; also a stable and an abundance of fruit; ALL FOR VALUE OF LAND ALONE.

Boston Branch Reference and Employment Bureau, Room 29, Methodist Building, Waltham, Mass.

It is now said that all the traffic over the Boston & Albany will be put on the two new temporary tracks, next Monday, after which the rest of the old tracks will be torn up and the work of excavation will begin in earnest.

The steam rollers have been at work on the new street from Bellevue to Church, and have the road bed nearly finished as far as the freight yard tracks. These are to be removed at once, when the rest of the street will be finished.

During Dr. McIntosh's absence, Dr. Keith of Newton Highlands is taking his place, and may be found at the office, corner of Washington and Jewett streets from 9 to 10 a.m. At other times, telephone 75, Newton Highlands.

An illustration of the crowded condition of the new electric cars, running between Boston and Waltham, citizen says he waited in Boston one day last week until six cars, bound for Newton, had passed, before he could get a seat.

At Emmanuel church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. G. E. Merrill, D. D., will preach upon "The Higher Criticism: What it is, What it does, What it overdoes and What it will do." The theme will be of interest to all students of the Bible.

The West End is said to have carried 15,000 passengers to and from Newton, in one day last week, which is the largest record yet made, although the average daily number does not fall far short of 10,000. The Newton Street Railway is proving a great feeder. We find that its cars are packed on nearly every trip. A 10 cent fare from Waltham to Boston is evidently proving a great attraction to the residents of that city.

Mrs. George F. Hodgeson and John B. Carter have leased the stores Nos. 357 and 359 Centre street, in the new Nonantum building. They will be opened about Sept. first as well appointed bicycle parlors. The combined stores contain considerable floor space, the length being 130 feet and the width 127 feet. The alleys will be wide and roomy and will afford an excellent opportunity for lovers of the sport to enjoy themselves.

The Fourth was appropriately celebrated by the Hunnewell Hill Club. In the morning a fancy costumed bicycle parade rode through the streets of Ward 7. It was a short procession, but what there was made an excellent showing and reflected credit on Mr. H. W. Crowell, Jr., whose efforts made the affair a success. The float, "Prof. Stanley's rotten jin-jays," was a very funny procession, and was indeed all along the line of funniest. The old features were very good and caused considerable laughter. The prize for the best makeup was captured by Master Joe Crowell as "Mephisto," and Master DeVere Simmons won the second, dressed to resemble a firecracker. Patriotic exercises were held in the club house, beginning at 10 a.m. and included singing of patriotic songs, reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. E. H. Cutler, address by Mr. Howard Whitmore and benediction by Rev. G. W. Shinn. In the afternoon sports were held on the club grounds and the events were entered by sons of the members and their friends. Following is the summary: One mile, bicycling, time 1m. 45s. De Vere Simpson, second, time 1m. 46s.; Fred L. Cook, West Newton, third; Rice Bros., West Newton, fourth; John Beal, Newton Highlands, fifth; Charles W. Higgins, Auburndale, sixth.

Those having farms to sell or exchange, as also those who wish to buy farms, may obtain just what they are looking for by communicating with

E. SCOTT MORSE,
31 State St., Room 604, Boston.

Friends of engine companies, who were faithfully represented at the engine house on the Fourth. The guests were treated to an elaborate spread served in the upper rooms and shown the mechanical workings of the house. Among those present were members of the city government, Chief Randlett, Assistant Chief Humphrey and other active members of the Veteran Firemen's Association and ladies and gentle friends of the company. The affair was a success and surpasses its predecessors, which is saying a great deal.

Mr. James Grane died suddenly Sunday day at his home in Park street, from an attack of apoplexy. He had been in his usual health up to an hour before his death. He was 75 years of age, and had resided in Newton nearly half a century, winning the respect of his neighbors by his upright character. He leaves three children, two sons and a daughter, his wife having died several years ago. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady.

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Those having farms to sell or exchange, as also those who wish to buy farms, may obtain just what they are looking for by communicating with

E. SCOTT MORSE,
31 State St., Room 604, Boston.

Friends of engine companies, who were

faithfully represented at the engine house

on the Fourth. The guests were treated to an elaborate spread served in the upper rooms and shown the mechanical workings of the house. Among those present were

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THE CELEBRATION.

HOW THE FOURTH WAS KEPT IN VARIOUS PARTS OF NEWTON.

The 120th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was given a fitting celebration by the citizens of Newton. In all the villages were held exercises of a patriotic nature, some public and some private. Most of the clubs kept open house and many residents entertained.

The weather proved much better than was expected, although it was cloudy all day, and the rain kindly waited until the firework displays were over.

As to noise, there never was a quieter Fourth in the history of the city. From midnight until 3 o'clock Saturday morning in place of the usual din and racket an almost Sunday quiet prevailed. The strict police regulations, intended to prevent the disorder and lawlessness which have marked the recent Fours, had their effect and until the vigilance of the police was relaxed at 3 a.m. there was absolutely no disturbance, and in no part of the city was the sleep of residents disturbed.

Marshal Richardson had the entire night force on duty all night and in addition to these 53 specials helped to keep things quiet. A prompt suppression of the first disorder showed that the police were in earnest, and until daylight the streets were almost deserted.

A comparatively few arrests were made and the docket Monday morning numbered 15 cases. Nine were charged with drunkenness and each fined, with one exception, three were arraigned for violation of the city ordinance forbidding firearms in the street, and each fined \$10. The three remaining cases had no connection with Independence Day.

But few accidents were reported, the only serious one being that of Edward Lyman of West Newton, who while firing an old musket early Saturday morning laid on his back while discharging the weapon and his collar bone was broken as a result of the experiment. Dr. Curtis was called and the young man taken to the Newton Hospital. Several small boys in different parts of the city received severe powder burns but no other serious accidents were heard of.

The expected burning of unoccupied buildings did not materialize although the improvements on Washington Street and left a number of unoccupied buildings in exposed spots. The only alarm was from a box 74 for a small fire under a plank walk on Lake Avenue, Newton Centre. It was extinguished by a patrolman before the arrival of the department. A still alarm called out Hose Company to put out a burning hay stack. Crafts street and bonfires were extinguished by the local fire departments. A smallathouse on Burroughs pond, owned by Mr. George W. Morse, was burned, but no other damage was reported.

The major portion of the day's observance took place on the south side, but the north side was not far behind. The all day celebration at Newton Centre began at 10 in the morning with a band concert on the common, which was enjoyed by a crowd of more than 2000 people.

At 11 the Newton Centre Woman's Club carried out its plan by a patriotic meeting. Bray's hall was crowded and hundreds of the school children on that side of the city were present to learn a lesson of patriotism. Edward Abbott H. Roffe presided and on the platform were seated members of the Woman's Club and prominent city officials.

The following was the program: Prayer, Rev. E. V. Mullins; remarks, Albert H. Roffe; "Hail Columbia," chorus of 200 children; recitation, "The Early Battles of the Revolution"; "Frost"; narration, "Patriot Sons of Patriot Sons"; Dr. F. Smith, Miss Annie Winslow; address, "Our Country"; Prof. J. M. English; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," chorus; remarks, "Our State"; Hon. A. L. Harwood; "Our City"; Alderman H. D. Degen; remarks, "What the Fourth of July Means to Us"; Recitation, "Noes."

In the afternoon the N. C. A. C. held its second meet on the playground. The summary of the events follows:

100-yard dash—Won by C. A. Sylvester, Walter Brooks second. Time 11s.

Running broad jump—Won by C. A. Sylvester, U. Hallway second; distance 18 ft. 9 in.

Racing high jump—Won by C. A. Sylvester, Percy Barton second; height 5 ft.

Shotput—Won by H. Stearns, C. A. Sylvester second. Distance 28 ft. 5 1/2 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Walter Brooks, C. A. Sylvester second. Time 20 1/8s.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Ralph White, C. A. Sylvester second. Distance 39 ft. 1 in.

Javelin high jump—Won by Ross, Plimpton second. Height 4 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Won by C. A. Sylvester, John Powers second.

440-yard run—Won by Walter Brooks, John Powers second.

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The links of the Golf Club on Langley road, various competitions for members were held. An opportunity was given for the medal for the best nine hole record, and the club record was reduced to 55 strokes. The 18-hole record was also reduced. The long driving contest was won by E. F. Woods, with a record of 527, and the nine hole handicap tournament was won by E. P. May in 49. The club has reached its membership limit of 100, and now has a waiting list. The scores:

NINE-HOLE COMPETITION.

	Total	Net
Dwight Chester	74	41
S. M. Merrill	74	52
B. B. Buck	68	58
J. D. Green	65	60
C. A. Savin	78	63
E. M. Noyes	63	63
D. T. Kidder	89	64
J. A. Daniel	71	66
A. L. Brackett	84	68
C. W. Boyce	69	69
David Pringle	84	69
A. E. Abbott	93	78

LONG DRIVING CONTEST.

E. F. Woods 237 ft., 6 in., C. W. Boyce 227 ft., E. M. Noyes 211 ft., S. M. Merrill 218 ft., George Spanning 235 ft., J. D. Green 409 ft.

The day's celebration concluded with a band concert and display of fireworks.

Just What's Needed

Exclaims thousands of people who have taken Hood's Salvarsan at this season of the year. The hooded salvarsan, a success of the medicine in giving them relief from that tired feeling, waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the close confinement of a long winter season, the busy time attendant upon a large and pressing business during the spring months and with vacation time yet some weeks distant. It is then that the building-up powers of Hood's Salvarsan are fully appreciated. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system, it purifies and vitalizes the blood.

Few medicines have held their ground so successfully as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During past five years it has had the most popular of all lung-cure and the demand for it to-day is greater than ever before. Prompt to act and sure to cure.

To prevent the hardness of the subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

N. A. A. GAMES.

CONTESTS WERE VERY SPIRITED AND SOME FINISHES EXCITING.

The annual track games of the A. A. were held Saturday morning on the Cedar street grounds. The entry list included quite a number of good athletes, but the "elite of the amateur fraternity" were entered in the Worcester A. C. games of the afternoon. There were only about 100 persons present.

The program included six handicap events, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, mile run, mile walk, running high jump and running broad jump.

The contests were very spirited, and some of the finishes were exciting, but the poor condition of the track and the small attendance made the affair very tame.

The three trial heats in the 100-yard dash were all slow, the best time being 10 3/5s. from the 6-yard mark. J. F. Quinlan won his heat in 4 8/8s. from scratch, and in the final almost caught Burdon, who won first place with a limit handicap. A number of Worcester men were entered, but were late. However, they were all put in one heat. O'Brien of St. P. L. A. won, and qualified in the final.

The most exciting event of the meeting was the 440-yard race. J. F. McGrath of St. Paul's Iyceme started in at a grand pace, and acquired the lead almost within the first 100 yards. Sweeney, also of St. Paul's, Warren of the Sunbury, and Burdon of Worcester, began to pick up after the 220 mark as passed, and the former challenged McGrath at the final stretch. The two St. Paul rivals came down to the worsted nearly abreast, but at almost the last moment Sweeney pulled ahead. Warren and Kane had a hard fight for third, but Warren's strength carried him through a winner.

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The greatest boon to the needy citizens of Newton is the "potato patch" at Nonantum. It is not a poor farm but a liberal offer of the thoughtful board of Associated Charities, that has been accepted by industrious men and women who appreciate substantial assistance of this kind. It is conducted on the most practical principles and is proving very successful.

Larry O'Toole, the intercollegiate star, captured the title with a win by a limit man, R. McDonald of the Worcester city guards. A started from the 150-yard mark and cantered home for an easy first, with 10 yards over Wright of Waltham, who came up from scratch. Wright picked up more than 30 yards in the last quarter. The rest of the field were pretty well scattered.

The farm is situated in Nonantum, near the Bemis line, on land adjoining the North Evangelical church. It is bounded by Bridge street on the south, California street on the west, and Chapel street on the south. This quiet spot on the hillside is a striking contrast to the busy mills which are not a stone's throw distant.

HOW LOTS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

The jumps were not productive of any very alarming performances. O'Brien of St. Paul's took first in the broad, with 21 feet 1 inch, including a one-foot handicap. S. M. Merrill of Newton A. A. won the high jump, doing five feet seven inches actual, winning over Powers of St. Paul's, who won at the same mark with five-inch handicap. The summaries:

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by H. W. Burdon, N. A. A., 6 yards; G. W. Emery, Penn. A. A., 5 yards; second, Time 10 3/5s.

Second heat—Won by J. M. Quinlan, Second, Time 10 4/5s.

Third heat—Won by D. F. O'Brien, St. P. L. A. A., scratch; D. F. O'Connor, St. P. L. A. A., 6 yards, second, Time 10 4/5s.

Heat for second men—Won by G. W. Emery, Time 11s.

Final heat—Won by H. W. Burdon, J. F. Quinlan second, D. F. O'Brien third. Time 10 3/5s.

One mile walk—Won by A. L. O'Toole, Penn. A. A., 20 seconds; C. V. Moore, N. A. A., scratch; second; J. D. Donahoe, St. P. L. A. A., 20 seconds, third. Time 10 28 4/8s.

440-yard dash—Won by J. Sweeney, St. P. L. A. A., 33 yards; J. F. McGrath, St. P. L. A. A., 28 yards, second; Lester Warren, St. P. L. A. A., 25 yards, third. Time, 10 4/5s.

One-mile run—Won by R. McDonald, Second, Tomlinson College A. A., scratch; W. D. Fuller, S. A. C., 2 yards, second. Time 10 4/5s.

Third heat—Won by D. F. O'Brien, St. P. L. A. A., scratch; D. F. O'Connor, St. P. L. A. A., 6 yards, second. Time 10 4/5s.

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Running high jump—Won by S. M. Merrill, N. A. A., 4 in, height 5 ft. 11 in.; J. F. Quinlan, St. P. L. A. A., 5 in, second; J. D. Donahoe, N. A. A., 5 in, third, height 5 ft. 11 in.; J. J. Flannery, S. A. C., 4 in, third, height 5 ft.

Running broad jump—Won by D. F. O'Brien, St. P. L. A. A., 1 in, distance 21 ft. 1 in.; J. F. Powers, St. P. L. A. A., 6 in., second, distance 21 ft.; D. W. O'Connor, St. P. L. A. A., 1 ft. 6 in., third, distance 20 ft. 3 3/4 in.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish, and the mind of a torpid and altered temperament. It is a safe and effective medicine, having a decided action on the liver, and often removes the effects of the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, etc., attending these, are often relieved by Electric Bitters. 50¢ and \$1.00 per bottle at J. G. Kilburn's drug store, and at Dr. Billings' and Bernard Billings' Newton Upper Falls.

What Kindergarten Does for the Children.

ARTICLE V.

Every child has in him powers, possibilities, and capacities that are his alone and unlike those of any other human being. He is like the seed which contains all the future plant. In the right soil, with the right amount of air, sun, and rain, the seeds of power will grow and the child will become what God meant him to be. While at home, a child has the right soil, sun, air, and rain, perhaps. His parents are willing that he should be an individual, and for the happy freedom of a home atmosphere he grows and expands naturally during his first three or four years. If he goes to a kindergarten this kind of growth will go on, for there is a place in the child-garden which is his alone. He is no more expected to be the child his neighbor is, or to do the exact thing his neighbor does, than two flowers growing side by side in a real garden are expected to put forth the same number of leaves and blossoms. Each child has opportunity to develop what is in him.

A vote of four committees, one on form of organization, one on location, one on construction, and one on election, was held. These committees will draft the portion of the charter bearing upon these subjects. The appointment of a committee to superintend the drafting of the completed ordinance was also authorized.

Chairman Bothfield announced the following committee appointments: Form of organization, J. Wesley Kimball, Fred Johnson, Albert F. Noyes, Franklin Hutchinson, Henry D. Degen, F. W. Sprague, E. O. Childs, George M. Fiske, Eugene Fanning; elections, John T. Langford, L. E. G. Green, A. H. Ross, N. W. Chadwick, A. R. Bailey; school board, Mitchell Wing, Dwight Chester, Henry H. Hunt, J. Wesley Kimball, Henry D. Degen, John T. Langford, Mitchell Wing; rules, Edwin W. Gay, Frederic Hutchinson, H. H. Hunt.

The kindergarten stands for individual development; and, knowing it, you will at least wish your child to have the training for a year or two, even if he does go to a public school later on, where the large number of children makes class work necessary. At least you will put the tender little plant in the right soil and in a favorable atmosphere, even if it has to be transplanted to the open prairie later, to grow there as best it can.

Another reason for putting a child into a kindergarten is that he must and will have the companionship of other children. It is

right that he should. Man is by nature a social being, and a child can no more be happy without the company of his equals than his father can. In the kindergarten world, where he finds the society he craves, he gets in song, stories, games, and work his first lessons in citizenship. These lessons are especially emphasized in the games he plays, as the principle underlying them is largely sociological. A child comes to the kindergarten from home where he has for some time he has been the centre of a not always wise thought and observation. This is more or less true of all children, but especially true of an only child. He is tenderly watched and cared for, he is of no more importance than any other; yet if the games cannot be carried to their full extent, everybody plays when he refuses to play, as often does at first, he is not allowed to reap the benefit of the united play of the others. This, of course, is after the first strangeness has worn off; for he is always allowed to be a guest and looker-on for a while, if he wishes it; but he early learns in a small way that he must do his share of work in the world, whatever it may be.



The Perfect Bicycle

Don't fail to examine this wheel before ordering your '96 mount.

REPAIRING.

We have the largest Repair Shop in Newton, situated at No. 8 and on Pearl Street. All work done thoroughly and promptly.

CARL H. SEELIG & CO.,
8 PEARL STREET.

Newton Bicycle Agency.

Agent for

Humber Bicycles

We have the largest Repair Shop in Newton, situated at No. 8 and on Pearl Street. All work done thoroughly and promptly.

CARL H. SEELIG & CO.,
8 PEARL STREET.

Barber Bros.

WAR IS KIND.

Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind.
Because your lover threw wild hands toward
the sky.
And the affrighted steed ran on alone,
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Horse, blooming drums of the regiment,
Little souls who thirst for fight,
These men were born to drill and die.
The unexpiring glory flies above them.
Great is the battle god—great—and his king—
dom.
A field where a thousand corpses lie.

Do not weep, bairn, for war is kind.
Because your father tumbled in the yellow
trenches.
Raged at his breast, gulped and died,
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Swift blazing flag of the regiment,
Eagle with crest of red and gold.
These men were born to drill and die.
Point for them the virtue of slaughter;
Make plain to them the excellence of killing
And a field where a thousand corpses lie.

And a field where a thousand corpses lie.
Mother whose heart hung humble as a button
On the bright splendid shroud of your son
Do not weep.
War is kind.

—Stephen Crane in Bookman.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

There is a difference, subtle, distinct, yet perhaps inexplicable—the face of Helen Barton a year ago is not her face today. Hers was a background figure in that half farcical sketch of justice of "Justice Wilkinson's Attentions" in my book of "English Episodes." I pleased myself by picturing, behind the vulgarity and trickiness of one or another of the persons of a trivial drama, the fine, refreshing presence of the tall and suave and violet eyed bookkeeper at the hotel at Scarborough—a woman who was popular and yet desirable, a favorite, yet unsophisticated. But she is no longer the same. And it is the change in her, and it is nothing else, that constitutes her saddest tragedy.

It is a matter for rejoicing, perhaps that she may live—indeed, may eat, drink, walk and sleep and work and chatter, too, and pretty often, with a forced or a chance gayety—for many a long year that seems to casual observation not unprosperous, not void, certainly, of all life's purchasable pleasures. Hers is a tragedy, no less. She has not in these 12 months lost all beauty and all goodness. To have done that would have been difficult. Much had been given her of both and much remains. Yet there is something—important, undefined—which has essentially altered, for as you look at her this certainly you feel she is another Helen Barton.

If you don't like her, if she was never sympathetic to you, or at least if you have never acquired the habit of observing women closely, you will put it down to health. You will say: "Perhaps this short time since we last saw her, perhaps one bad illness has made certain ravages. The trace of them may pass." Or you may say still less and sagely recognize that the poor girl is tired, or that the weather, with its abrupt transitions, tries Miss Barton like the rest of us. Wide of the mark anyhow. Her health is but a symptom of her spirit's condition; fatigues a mere excuse, the weather not to be charged with all the mischief that it's the fashion to believe. These things have wrought no vital change in our still fine looking young friend people would still pay court to. You are not at the root of the matter certainly. Helen Barton keeps her secret.

She has somehow lost heart. If you are one of those who really like her, that you know though you know nothing else. Her life, it seems, is a dull machine. The wheels grate dry. Or more, somewhere a chain has broken, or a mainspring snapped suddenly.

She happened to have changed, a few months since, the place of her abode. Instead of a hotel at Scarborough, the scene of her day's doings has shifted to a hotel at York. But the company that gathers round her in the evening hours, or in the idle times in the long afternoon, is of the nature that it used to be, and Helen Barton is the recipient now of cheap admiration, now of fervent, transitory regard. The attention paid to her she sometimes wildly encourages. Much oftener it appears only to bore her; it is so much a matter of course; it does make so little difference; it is the same practically. And she is sought perhaps all the more because it is her habit to be inaccessible.

What, then, is the reason for the occasional transformation of her manners—for the listlessness, reaching to sadness, and then again for the encouragement—"wild" did I say?—that here and there she offers? Notice her!

Under the influence of great emotion or of some experience profound and prolonged the eyes of certain women change their color. From day to day, as you notice her, the eyes of Helen Barton change but little. They have changed, though, very much since a year ago. They are good eyes still, undoubtedly—eyes with which, if she were so minded, she could make an appeal effectively. But they are not quite the suave and violet eyes they used to be at Scarborough. The world was in front of them then, and they feared nothing, and they trusted much. They are now of a colder, less bewitching, more ordinary blue, a color tame, more effaced. They seem to have a past in them that you cannot explain. Put two and two together, though, and sooner or later you will get at her history.

With a character intelligent, yet quite unintellectual, with small capacity for solid thought and a great power of feeling keenly, through a frame magnificent and splendidly attuned, Helen Barton may not, in the medical phrase, have been "a favorable subject" for an attack of love fever. Her life perhaps traveled upon lines too few to give her average chances of diversion and escape. She was a handsome girl, and healthy, so organized, indeed, that she could scarcely fail to like the passing pleasures of the hour and day. She stuck to her work admirably, was wonderfully exact in her accounts, but accounts are scarcely fascinating. She had never read one good book steadily, or loved nature, or cared for any art. Had, then, that love fever, attacking her found her resourceless? And she, who not a flirt at all, and counting, as it seemed, so little on the admiration of many—had she come one day to set tremendous store on the admiration of one?

It would be hazardous too much perhaps to say such admiration had been given and had been withdrawn; some coveted care, some superficial appreciation at least—with tawdry show of passion—bestow and suddenly ended. Part of the change in Helen Barton might be explained by that, anyhow. But the student of the young woman, as she lives and suffers today—though why do I say "suffers" when all that is quite evident is that she is often intolerably bored and sometimes inconsistently bored and is not quite as beautiful—the student of this young woman must not ex-

pect "a lead" too obvious in the solution of her problem. The tone (half flippant, is it not?) of that last sentence already jars on me. For, when I think of Helen Barton's face as it is today, so sad, it seems, in its absence of all deep satisfaction, the elasticity of youthful nature hardly there any longer, the spring and heart of the woman so much gone.

I am, it happens, on somewhat confidential terms with a waiter at Scarborough. He is a waiter at the inn Miss Barton has now left. And having a real interest in her—liking her genuinely, and being sorry for whatever may have happened amiss—I said to him a week ago, with a seductive frankness intended to elicit information: "Williams, I saw Miss Barton the other day at York. She was not the thing at all I thought. I was sorry for it."

He held aloft a plate, which, if I had not spoken, he would by this time have laid upon the opposite table, and the quick movement of his figure was arrested.

"She 'ave lost da deal of her good looks since she left 'ere, sir. But she 'ave been in Scarborough off and on. Come over for the day perhaps. Dear me, she 'ave lost some of her good looks. She just 'ave!"

He gazed into space, blankly, and I assumed an expression pleasantly receptive of what confidences might be forthcoming. But discretion—perhaps even an exaggerated view of that importance of reticence upon essentials, and of communicativeness upon nonessentials, which is ever a dominating instinct in the trained waiter—bade him pause.

"I can't say 'ow it come to pass."

He was busy with his preparation of the luncheon table. The thought of that, as he would have me understand, possessed his soul. Nothing else. Suddenly he relented.

"Before she left this house I thought she were gone dotty. She was dreamlike, and used to make mistakes in all the bills. Would forget this and forget that—used to add things up wrong I've understood. Clean gone, I should have said she was, sometimes. Gone dotty. But there! I suppose it so with them. Females, when they get caught, is like that sometimes."

He said no more. But what his words implied set me again meditating upon the saddened face at the hotel at York—the face still fine, though with the soft radiance gone out of the eyes forever, and the forced, unnatural laughter.

Next day at lunch at that hotel of whose bar, or of whose glazed bookkeeper's office, Helen Barton had been the admirable ornament, the dining room door opened—revealed three Airedale terriers, extended on the floor cloth in the hall outside. Williams, my waiter, glanced at them and then at me, and he forgot his discretion. "They belongs to Mr. Brackenbury. He 'ave just gone into the bar—to be talking to the young lady. They will be quiet there, all three of 'em, till he comes out, sir. That won't be for a good bit yet—when he goes riding. He can stick on a horse. Mr. Brackenbury," he added, looking at me solemnly, "it was him and Miss Barton as used to be such!" He waited for a minute weighing his word gravely.

"Such chums, sir!" he exclaimed almost triumphantly, satisfied to have found his way round a difficult point. "Tis to be hoped this other young woman won't listen to him quite as ready as Miss Barton did. He had no difficulty there, sir, I'm afraid. She was so gone on him—though I should never have thought it of her. Oh, never in the world! She was a very nice girl, too, and a fine girl, and with it all so simple. And she do come over here, as I told you, sometimes of a Sunday. I see her here o' Sunday week. She's friendly still with more than one of our people. And she pops her head in at the bar window, where she used to sit, and asks that party—so I hear—how Mr. Brackenbury is (he never sees her now) and if he carries on with the other one—that is, the new bookkeeper—same as he did with her. She's dead set on him and would as lief as not come back again—so they tells me—so only she could see him. 'I should like to come back,' she says. 'What I want is to come back to Scarborough.' That's what she says, and that means him, of course. Pining for him, like. And you'd a think, sir, that he'd remember the past, wouldn't you? Much does he care for her?"

The waiter left me for the regions of the stillroom or the pantry. Through the door, opened more widely, there came the sound of laughter in the bar—Mr. Brackenbury "carrying on." I again meditated on that disastrous fascination he had in one case exercised. What was he like? And what, beyond a certain outward manliness and some indescribable or undiscoverable affinity with her, had given him his fatal power over the beautiful Miss Barton? How much she had believed in him!

Presently a footstep, persistent, loud and self assertive, was audible in the hall. The three terriers got up all together. And, with another laugh and a word thrown loudly, their master, young and bulky, prosperous and idle, sublimely satisfied with himself and everything about him, questioning nothing under heaven—the kindness of no action, the justice of no impulse, for what was justice or what was kindness to him?—with another laugh, then, and a word thrown loudly, the terriers' master strode out into the town.

So that was Mr. Brackenbury!

Through the window I looked upon the author of the sordid tragedy, his broad and brutal back disappearing down the main street.

"God does not pay at the end of every day," says the Spanish proverb, "but in the end God does pay."—Frederick Wedmore in Sketch.

Wedding Etiquette.

First and most important, the bride's family pay all the expenses of the wedding except the clergyman's fee and the bridegroom's gifts to his ushers and the bridesmaids. Trouseaus, reception, invitations, cards and the like are all paid by the bride.

Invitations are sent out two weeks before the ceremony. Those which are merely invitations to the church ceremony require no answer and no more formal acknowledgment than friendship with either of the parties would demand. An invitation to a wedding reception requires that a card be presented on the day of the reception if the invitation be not accepted. An invitation to the bride's at home requires the same acknowledgment. Notes of congratulation and the like depend upon the intimacy existing between either of the pair and the recipient of the invitation.

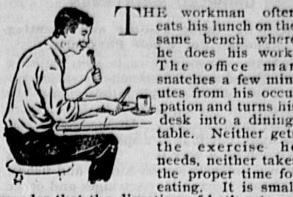
Gifts when sent should be addressed to the bride, even when the sender does not know her. Presents marked with initials should bear hers. She should acknowledge them at once.—New York Journal.

His Mistake In Borrowing.

Mrs. Wiggles—The rain is spattering right through this umbrella all over my new hat.

Mr. Wiggles—I know it. I got badly fooled on that umbrella, but I picked out the best looking handle in the rack.—Somerville Journal.

All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 421 Centre street, will receive prompt attention.



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2nd door from Central Block.

Reception Candles

I have added to my stock a variety of Candles; colors, Pink, Green, Violet and White.

CEYLON TEA

I am the sole Agent in Newton for the Ceylon Tea Planters' Tea, a pure, unadulterated Tea. It has been used and highly commended by some of the first families in this country.

WHITE . . . BED . . . BLANKETS.

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The People's Dry Goods Company,

MAYNARD, MASS.

The Salesroom is open until 6 p. m., except Saturday; closes Saturday at 12 o'clock. Positively open as above until further notice in this paper.

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5 1/2 in. tread, set of 4 wheels, \$35.00	Renewed for \$33.00
5 1/2 " " " 40.00	" "
1 " " " 45.00	" "
1 1/2 " " " 50.00	" "
1 1/4 " " " 65.00	" "
1 1/2 " " " 75.0	

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NOTICES
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THE TEACHER'S STANDPOINT.

The school question from the standpoint of the teacher and the superintendent is something that will interest all who have anything to do with public schools, and for this reason the series of papers under the heading "Confessions of Public School Teachers," which has just begun in the Atlantic Monthly, will have a wide circle of readers.

There are confessions from half a dozen teachers in the first number, giving very varied experiences, and presenting original views. They all have the same complaint, of the little interest parents take in the schools, or the teachers, and one writer speaks gratefully of one mother, who not only visited the schools, but made friends of the teacher who had charge of her children, remembered them on social occasions with invitations, and brightened the school rooms with gifts of pictures and other beautiful objects, so that every room where her children stopped in their progress up through the different grades contained a memorial of them.

Most of the writers are far too teach because they love to teach, and not for the salary, and probably that is the way with most successful teachers, but from a reading of all the papers, one finds a general protest against the machine methods now carried to such an extreme, and which leave no room for original work on the part of the teacher. Those who are principals, complain of the graduates of the normal schools, who come to their work filled up with the latest educational fads, but without that broad education which teachers used to have, when educated at colleges or High schools. They are fitted to become parts in the school machine, but not to have any personal elevating influence upon their pupils.

Possibly it is these narrow educational methods that caused the national teachers association, now in session in Buffalo, to display such a strong silver sentiment. They have been taught the latest fads in their work, but they know nothing of political economy or finance, or questions outside of their special province. The occupation of a teacher is one of the most exacting and exhausting, and it is no wonder that many "fall into a rut," as one writer expressed it, and after the duties of the day are too exhausted to take interest in anything outside of their work. But here is where the parents could step in and do a great work, if they had the inclination, by giving some pleasant social attentions, making the teachers of their children honored guests at entertainments and giving them inspiration for better work.

There are one or two papers from school superintendents, which ought to have special interest in Newton. They have their difficulties, one of the greatest of which is the trouble about school books, and school bookagents, having text-books forced upon them, not because they are the best, that question being little considered, but because some agent has a pull on some member of the committee, or to take the teacher's testimony, upon the superintendent himself.

Then there are cities where politics make trouble, and the superintendent finds himself after election with a hostile board, which he has to get along with the best way he can, or else resign.

One writer tells an amusing story of the pleasant place he had when times were flush, money was voted in profusion for new buildings, new appliances, new books, or anything he recommended, and everything was pleasant and comfortable. Unfortunately for him, the city began to feel the pressure of hard times, taxpayers began to grumble at the size of their tax bills, and, very unjustly he thought, the city fathers began to look somewhat closely after school appropriations, and this spasm of economy was very unpleasant for him. Evidently the view of the superintendent and the view of the taxpayer did not coincide when the pressure of hard times is felt. His remedy for such a state of things would be to have the school board entirely independent of the city council, in regard to appropriations, and able to expend as much as they pleased or thought desirable.

The teachers again have some complaint to make of the superintendent, some of them complaining that his only idea of a teacher is an automatic machine, who takes a class at the beginning of a year and grinds them out at the end, all just alike, without regard to the capabilities of the individual, and who also introduces popular fads, without regard to their educational value.

As the papers are all anonymous, and the writers are bright, the average citizen and parent will gain a good deal of knowledge in regard to the inside workings of our school system, besides getting points on the duties of parents and citizens generally.

THE Democratic platform adopted at Chicago is Democratic only in name, but it voices the widespread dissatisfaction with the present order of things, and outlines reforms of a startling character. Those who do not approve of it will find it full of significance as marking some of the radical demands of the common people, and a more less blind groping about for relief from the evils they are called upon to endure. There have been many things that have intensified this discontent, chief among which was what the popular mind felt to be the unjust decision in regard to the income tax, and the consequent escape of wealth from taxation, leaving the chief burden to be borne by those least able to bear it. Another cause is the growth of trusts and monopolies, and the control which wealthy corporations have seemed to maintain over legislative bodies, defeating all measures that would interfere with their gains. The few have seemed to control the government and have passed laws compelling the many to pay tribute to them, and it is the protest against all this which has been made at Chicago. It is a blind and ignorant protest, without capable or intelligent leaders, and we in the east can hardly understand the deep feeling behind it, or sympathize with the movement, but the outbreak has caused the more thoughtful to see that this is only the first step, and although it will probably fail, yet the time is coming when the new party will have better leaders and a stronger organization, and no one can foretell what the result will be. It will take wise management and unselfish statesmanship on the part of those in power for the next few years to avert an overturn that will threaten the existence of the nation.

THE board of aldermen has been called to meet in special session, next Monday evening, which is the first break in their summer vacation. The reason is said to be the great pressure from Newton Centre people for the board to grant the Commonwealth Avenue Railway Co.'s petition for location on Centre street, so that cars can come up to the Centre. They don't care about what conditions are imposed, but they want the road and wait at once. The aldermen favored the condition that a free transfer should be given over any other road in Newton, and the principle is a good one, as five cent fare ought to carry a passenger from one point in Newton to another, no matter how many companies have divided up the street railways between them. But the Newton Centre people are very urgent that the condition shall be waived at present, so that they can have the accommodation of the cars coming to the centre of the village. The theory is all right, as two fares ought not to be required of any one who wishes to go two miles or more in Newton, and such a regulation will probably be adopted in the near future, although it may be postponed for a time.

THE living Americans who have seen distinguished service in diplomacy the most conspicuous is the Honorable E. J. Phelps, formerly our minister to England and one of our foremost authorities on international law. Out of his experience Mr. Phelps has written for the July number of the Atlantic Monthly an article on Arbitration, especially with reference to our relations with Great Britain. He points out how the movements for arbitration is a most excellent humanitarian effort productive of good in a general way, but a movement, nevertheless, that has very serious limitations; for arbitration can, after all, be applied to only a few kinds of international difficulties. The great agency that must prevent international differences and difficulties is, after all, a wise diplomacy, and Mr. Phelps writes out of his own experience in a most suggestive way concerning the real functions of the modern diplomat.

CANDIDATE HOBART has set a good example for McKinley and does not seem to be afraid of the word gold, or to try to hide his meaning in platitudes. In response to the notification committee, he made a straightforward speech, putting the money question first, where the people are putting it, and expressing his views clearly and intelligently. On the money question he said:

"Gold is the one standard of value among all enlightened commercial nations. All financial transactions of whatever character, all business enterprises, and adjusted to it. All tests of worth are now based upon it, where cannot be coined out of 53 cents' worth of silver plus a legislative fat. Such a debasement of our currency would inevitably produce incalculable loss, appaling disaster, and national dishonor."

His whole speech will commend him to the honest money men of the country, and its favorable reception ought to help McKinley to find out where he stands.

NOW that the City Council have adjourned for the summer, it would be an interesting task for the members to figure up the totals of their appropriations for the last few weeks. Some experts say that they amount to over a million dollars, and that Newton never knew such a cyclone of extravagance as we have had so far this year. It is to be hoped that the city fathers will return to their duties with the need of economy firmly impressed upon their minds, and as they have spent up to the debt limit, they will probably have to be economists for the rest of the year. Most people are looking apprehensively for the announcement of the tax rate.

THE damp weather of the Fourth probably saved a great many fires, but it interfered sadly with the evening displays of fireworks, and the enjoyment of the crowds who came out to witness the displays. Newton enjoyed a comparatively quiet Fourth, thanks to the efficient police service, and the night before was not such a terrible time as usual. Probably this seemed to some people, who confound noise with patriotism, as indicating the degeneracy of the times, but they could have had all their desire in that way satisfied by going over the river to Watertown, where there was little check upon the noisy element of the population.

THE teachers again have some complaint to make of the superintendent, some of them complaining that his only idea of a teacher is an automatic machine, who takes a class at the beginning of a year and grinds them out at the end, all just alike, without regard to the capabilities of the individual, and who also introduces popular fads, without regard to their educational value.

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THE committee on the revision of the city charter has held its first meeting, appointed committees, and arranged the work before them in a business-like way. In the early fall lectures on municipal government will be given at City Hall, and provision made for public meetings at

which all the proposed changes can be fully debated. With such a committee as has been appointed a satisfactory revision ought to be obtained.

THE latest campaign emblem is a paper shirt front, with pictures of McKinley and Hobart, surrounded by flags. It is probably intended mainly for use in the West.

NOT THE ENEMY'S CAMPFIRES.

THE Mistake of a Recruit Whose Imagination Was Stimulated.

At the beginning of the war there were a lot of "raw" soldiers, who, though ardent fellows and good fighters, were not up to the West Point standard on military matters. At Warrenton, Va., one of the new companies happened to be stationed early in the conflict, and many were the lessons that had to be learned by the earnest but ignorant southerners, who had but a slight idea of the rigid rules of warlike discipline. But on the whole they did well.

It was one balmy September evening, just that time of the year when the cool breeze is laden with the rich odors of the dying leaves and full of an exhilarating crispness that seems to fill one's blood with dreams of love and happiness. The moon was just peeping from behind a bank of clouds resting on the crests of the Blue Ridge, and the line of light crept down the sides and crawled across the fields of waving corn and the meadows full of chirping insects. About in the field were scattered the white tents of the Confederates, and beneath them the tired men were deep in slumber.

One of the most ignorant men had been put out as a picket, and for hours he trod his beat, watching with eager eye the lights from the distant farmhouses, lest some fire of an enemy's camp break out into the gloom. The air was warm and fragrant, and the soldier's mind was full of the romance of the situation.

Presently the moon sank behind the dark billows of the cloud bank and the world was wrapped in silence and darkness. But in each bush there sparkled a glowworm, and about in the air circulated some of the bright insects known as "lightning bugs," whose tiny tails are seemingly pointed with fire.

Now the sentry suddenly became alarmed and gave the signal, and the camp was soon in turmoil. The men, hastily awakened from their sleep, began to saddle up, and were full of delight at the thought of meeting the enemy, whose campfires, so the sentinel said, had just gleamed out from a distant hill.

The men were ranged up to begin their march, the colonel exhorted them that this was the "time to win their spurs," and all was excitement, when the sentinel crept up to the colonel.

"Colonel," said the fellow in a discomfited voice, "I am mighty sorry, but I have made a mistake—there is no campfire of the enemy—it's a lightning bug—you see, I am a bit nearsighted." And the man crept back to hide under the flap of his desolate tent, while the disgruntled men took themselves again to slumber.—Philadelphia Times.

LESSONS FOR SCHOOLOOBS.

There is no question that our fathers supposed that benefit might be derived from causing schoolboys to be spectators of the hanging of criminals. Sir Walter Scott had borne testimony to this custom being not unknown in Scotland. In "The Heart of Midlothian" Mr. Saddleworth is represented as saying:

"I promised to ask a half play day to the schule, so that the baillies might gang and see the hanging, which canna but have a pleasing effect on their young minds, seeing there is no knowing what they may come to themselves."

SIR Walter would not, we may assume, have written the above had he not known that such things had actually taken place.—Notes and Queries.

SINCE George Fred Williams proclaimed his fall from the high Boston ideal the discussion of the politics has become positively painful in the Boston and the Boston Transcript the course of cuiusque characteristically turns to a topic that never fails—the correct pronunciation of "Faneuil" when speaking of Faneuil hall. The present accepted pronunciation, it remarks, is Faneuil with the accent on the first syllable. "Funnel" has been in disuse half a century. Thus it will be seen that people of intelligence are returning to safe and dignified pronunciations of the greatest depression.—Philadelphia Record.

MARRIED.

KNIGHT-PRESTON—At Newtonville, June 24, by Rev. M. Dutton, Daniel Rowland Knight and Jennie Augusta Preston.

CHASSON-WHITE—At Newton, July 5, by Rev. M. Wilson, German Chasson and Lizzie Evelyn White.

THOMPSON—WHITE—At Newtonville, July 7, by Rev. E. H. Hughes, John Andrew Thompson and Louis Belle Cory.

HOBART—WILSON—At Newtonville, June 30, by Rev. G. W. Wilson, Sydney Harvard Hobson and Florence Adeline Johnson.

BALLARD—SIMPSON—At Newton Highlands, July 2, Rev. Wm. Hall Williams, George Jeffrey Ballard and Elizabeth Mary Clifford.

DIED.

CAMPBELL—At Newton, July 1, James Campbell, aged 77 yrs. 1 mos.

DAY—At Auburndale, July 2, Harriet S., widow of S. B. Day, aged 88 yrs. 7 mos.

PAUL—At Newtonville, July 3, James Paul aged 77 yrs. 2 mos. 8 days.

MOSHER—At Newton Centre, July 4, Rebecca, daughter of Alfred and Sarah Mosher, aged 7 ms. 27 days.

DEWEY—At Newton Centre, July 3, Elizabeth Perkins, widow of Daniel S. Dewey, aged 79 yrs. 11 mos. 7 days.

GRACE—At Newton, July 5, James Grace, aged 75 yrs.

CIRCUMVENTING HIM.

"Why do you ask Snoper for a loan or \$5? You know he never has any money to lend, while he is always borrowing."

"That's the very reason I asked him. I heard him try to work Fosdick for a tenner, and I knew he'd strike me next if I didn't defend myself." —Detroit Free Press.

Then she laboriously counted several more words and triumphantly showed the message with her silver piece through the grating.

"Fifty-five cents, please," remarked the man on the inside.

"What!" she screamed. "There are only ten words."

"Yes'm, but words of over ten letters are counted as two," said he.

And then she rewrote the message in words of one syllable.—New York Journal.

EASY TO TAKE
EASY TO OPERATE

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man

said: "You never know you have a pill till it is all over."

25c. C. I. HOOD & CO.,
Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CRIPPLED SPORTSMEN.

Men Who Enjoy Fishing and Hunting Though Not Whole Physically.

A man may sometimes be seen walking down Broadway who attracts attention because one of his arms is missing, one eye is glass and one leg is three inches or more shorter than its mate. He is a good business man, but it is as a sportsman that he is known to a very few. In spite of his physical deformities he hunts and fishes, he shoots deer and partridges and other game, he casts flies for trout, angles for bass and trolls for muskellunge successfully. At the campfire he tells tales suggested by the flickerings and tells them in a way to make his comrades forget what he is physically. His keen appreciation of the beauty of nature has long won for him a warm place in the hearts of brother sportsmen, and no man is more completely in sympathy with the guides than this one.

Sometimes one hears a man lamenting that he can no longer indulge in a favorite sport because of the loss of an arm or leg, but such plaints were heard oftener in the old days than in these. Dr. Morris Gibbs tells The American Angler about some other crippled sportsmen.

"There used to be a queer pair of hunters," says the doctor, "who were jolly, whole souled fellows, not well stocked with this world's goods. One was one armed, the other one legged, and they hunted together a great deal. Squirrels were common in those days, and Mr. One Leg would wait on one side of a tree while Mr. One Arm would walk to the other side. That would scare the squirrel, and one or the other would get a shot, which usually meant death to the squirrel. They hunted turkeys, too, Mr. One Leg calling from a bush on turkey call bone while the other wandered about looking for signs. It is a common saying among sportsmen that 'Half a sportsman is worth two whole ones,' because crippled men are more thorough and therefore more successful than their more fortunate brothers."

There are plenty of blind fishermen and deaf and dumb hunters. Rowland E. Robinson has been writing for years in Forest and Stream on field sports in spite of the fact that he is blind. In his younger days he was a hunter and a right good wing shot.—New York Sun.

THE LOVER'S PREPARATIONS.

When He Expected to Meet His Proposed Father-in-Law.

It was 8 o'clock in the magnificent capital of the greatest republic on earth, and the gloaming, oh, my darling, had gone glimmering among the things that were two hours previously.

A gaslight burned golden yellow on the corner of one of the beautiful streets leading into Dupont circle, and an electric light burned silvery white two blocks down the street, when an ambulance from the Emergency hospital stopped in front of a palatial residence in that aristocratic neighborhood and backed up to the curb.

One minute or perhaps less after the ambulance had stopped a handsomely dressed young man jumped out over the tailboard and started toward the steps of the house.

As he did so a policeman, strolling leisurely around the corner beyond, observed the ambulance and instantly sprinted for it.

"Say," exclaimed the officer in the usual chaste and elegant, not to say Chesterfieldian, manner of an excited guard.

"There isn't any—yet," replied the young fellow, with a world of suggested possibility in the way he closed his answer with the word "yet."

"What's the ambulance for?" insisted the policeman.

"For future reference," said the young man ev

NEWTONVILLE.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton

—Mr. H. E. Sisson passed several days in Providence, R. I.

—If you have rheumatism read Dr. Clark's card on page 5.

—Mr. William Austin of New York is the guest of Mr. C. E. Binney.

—Mt. Ida Council, Royal Arcanum, will meet next Monday evening.

—Mr. A. W. Carter and family will pass two months at Wells Beach.

—Miss Fogle of Oxford is the guest of Mrs. Batchelder on Otis street.

—A house is in course of erection on Birch Hill for Mrs. G. C. Kempton.

—Mr. C. N. Staden and family of Lowell street are summering at North Scituate.

—Mrs. Mary E. Richardson of Austin street is at Mt. Vernon, N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. F. S. Amidon, a former resident, will assist Mr. Loomis in the real estate office.

—Mr. F. E. Proctor and family of Trowbridge avenue are making a short stay in Falmouth.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family will pass the remainder of the warm season at the shore.

—Mr. Garmon of Austin street passed several days with his grandparents at Milton, N. H.

—Alderman L. E. G. Green and family of Watertown street will pass some weeks at Popham Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Remond of Russell court will pass the remainder of the warm season at Hull.

—The Knights of Pythias met Monday evening, the second and third degrees were worked on one candidate.

—Mr. F. J. Hartshorne and Chas. L. and Wm. Hartshorne registered at Hotel Dufner, St. John, N. B., last week.

—A West Newton young lady fell from her bicycle on Walnut street, Monday afternoon, and suffered severe bruises.

—Congratulations are in order over the advent of a daughter in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Brewer of Otis street.

—A haystack owned by Mr. McGuire of Crafts street was burned Saturday morning for the amusement of several small boys.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for John Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Miss Ida Dallen, Mr. McKenney and C. F. Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maynard are entertaining a number of friends at their summer residence, Pondly Camp, Centreville, Mass.

—The new Associates block on the corner of Austin street has been christened the "Roberts Building," in honor of an old resident.

—The residents of Austin street have been gratified by that long wished for strip of concrete walk, which has been completed at last.

—Mr. Kenrick Pierce, who was confined to the Lowell Hospital with inflammatory rheumatism, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home on Clyde street.

—Newton Council on, L. A. B. A., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening. It is expected that Supreme Council W. A. Thompsons of New Jersey will be present.

—The last of the Clafin houses disappeared down Crafts street, Wednesday, and it is now hoped to have Washington street freed from blockades for time, at least.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Chadwick started this week in their carriage for West Campton, N. H. They expected to be on the way about a week, making the journey in easy stages.

—Mr. G. H. Loomis will soon publish a pretty illustrated booklet in connection with his real estate business, and house owners wishing to sell or rent will want to be in "it" of course.

—Mr. George L. Aldrich will give an address on "Some New Educational Problems" tomorrow, at the sixty-sixth annual convention of the American Institution of Instruction, at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Repairs and improvements are being made on the Methodist church. About \$600 will be spent in adding beauty to the house of worship. Among the improvements will be the addition of memorial windows.

—The Newtonville Cycle Club runs for July are as follows: Sunday 12th, Hingham, all day; Sunday 19th, South Natick; Sunday 26th, blind run. A full company is desired on the 12th. Start will be promptly at 10 a. m. from residence of Mr. George W. Brown.

—A horse in Fitch's stable got loose the other night and entered the carriage house, breaking through the floor. When found he could not be lifted out and it was necessary to open one side of the cellar to release him. Strange to say the horse was uninjured.

—The delegates from the Universalist church to the Young People's Christian Union Convention in Jersey city, this week, are Lawrence Parker, Ross E. Phillips, Miss Anna J. Lamphier, Miss Mary G. Wellington, Miss Lida Ross, Rev. Ira A. Priest.

—Miss Amy Sacker is gaining a reputation as an artist, especially in the work or illustration books. Among the most creditable pieces she has done lately are the illustrating of Mrs. Ensign's book, "The Trinity Flower" and the "Picture Lessons" published by Whittaker of New York.

—A chestnut Broncho owned by L. S. Pratt of Newton Centre, took fright at the station, Saturday morning, running through Bowers, Harvard and Washington streets to the square where the buggy collided with a large covered wagon, then to Walnut street where the buggy was overturned and wrecked. No one was injured.

—At the Methodist Episcopal church preaching by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Morling, both morning and evening. Morning topic at 10.30, "God's Finger Prints." Evening topic at 7.30. Rev. H. H. Hartshorne will give reminiscences of the great C. E. Convention now in progress in Washington from which he has just returned. All Christian Endeavorers are especially invited. Special Christian Endeavor music. All seats free. All are welcome.

—An interesting case was tried in court at West Newton on Monday, when Truant Officer T. J. Sullivan was up for an assault on Herman Cook, son of Mr. Albert F. Cook of Turner street. The officer went to the boy's room early in May, one day, and he was laid out on account of his grandmother's funeral, ran the bell, and the boy coming to the door, the officer seized him, dragged him out of the house and took him to school. The family were naturally very indignant, and complained to the superintendent and then to the school board, thinking that a man with no more judgment than this ought not to be in an office. He was fooling with a friend and a pistol, supposing it to be unloaded, when it accidentally exploded. Master Roberts was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment.

—Six members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church left on Thursday for Jersey City to attend the National Convention of the Unioners. Rev. Ira A. Priest who went as a guest of the Newtonville Union, will address the convention, Friday on "The Works of the Church among the Lawless." He will also preach by invitation in the Presbyterian church, Jersey City, Sunday, 12th.

—In the New church (Swedenborgian), Waltham, Miss Margaret S. Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory H. Kendall, a married couple, George and Sarah, of this place, last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Worcester. The bridesmaids were Misses Ellen Fliske of Boston and Christine Mansfield of Dedham, cousins of the bride. The best man was Albert Carter of this place. The ushers were Edward A. Walker, Guy L. Emerson and Harry F. Nichols of Waltham and Richard B. Carter of this place. After returning from a wedding tour the young couple will reside at the home of the

school board is not very particular in its selection of truant officers.

—Mr. J. T. Bailey and family will pass some weeks at Falmouth.

—Mr. C. F. Avery and family are at Sefton for several weeks.

—Mr. Belcher and family will pass several weeks on the Cape.

—Mr. F. J. Wetherell and family will pass several weeks at Duxbury.

—Mrs. G. W. Morse and family are at the mountains for a few weeks.

—Miss Kate Lockett is entertaining friends from Montreal, Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keene will pass the summer at Breezy Point, N. H.

—Mr. G. W. Morse and family will pass several weeks at Hampton, N. H.

—Miss Romana Upham of Washington is the guest of Mrs. Chamberlain.

—Mr. J. H. Page has moved from Clarenden avenue to Washington Park.

—Mr. Christopher McHale will pass his vacation with friends in Hopkinton.

—Mrs. W. F. Chapman and family are enjoying the sea breezes for a month.

—Mr. Winthrop Norris returned this week from a short stay in New York.

—Mr. G. L. Woodworth and family will enjoy a month on the Coast of Maine.

—Rev. John Worcester and daughter will pass several weeks at Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. E. E. Wakefield of Austin street has sailed for Europe on a business trip.

—Mr. A. E. Bartlett and family will pass the summer at Bradford and Antrim, N. H.

—Mr. W. K. Butler of Schenectady, N. Y., was the guest of friends here last week.

—Miss Josephine Estevez of Chelsea was the guest last week of Miss Page, Otis street.

—Miss Josie Pierce of Clyde street returned this week from a short stay in Arlington.

—Mrs. C. B. Wheelock and family of Clafin place will pass some weeks at the mountains.

—Mrs. M. J. Clark and daughter, Miss Ethel of Franklin, are the guests of Mrs. G. H. Loomis.

—Mr. Joseph Byers has broken ground for a new house, corner of Lowell and Foster streets.

—The name and numbers have been placed on the Roberts and Associates blocks on Walnut street.

—Rev. F. E. Hamilton is at Washington, D. C., in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention there.

—Mr. F. A. Macomber and family of Worcester street returned this week from a two weeks stay at Lake Sunapee.

—Rev. Theo. F. Wright of Cambridge will preach in the Highland Avenue church, Sunday morning. Services at 10.45.

—The Newtonville Cycle Club will make all day run to Hingham and return, Sunday, under the guidance of Capt. Tenny.

—A quartet of members from the Treble Clef will sing at the Universalist church during July, in place of the regular choir.

—Blinds were removed and piano chairs were carried away from several houses on Washington park and Cabot street during the night before the Fourth.

—Several boys on Appleton street amused themselves Saturday by breaking window panes in a house formerly occupied by Mr. Richard Adams.

—Mr. Wallace C. Boyden of Walnut street is in Buffalo for a short stay. The remainder of the warm weather will be passed with his family at Marshfield.

—The temporary tracks are expected to be in a condition to use next Monday, and then the rest of the old tracks will be taken up and people will discover what the bridge is for.

—We understand that the residents on Court street are much chagrined over the recent addition of buildings in their midst. They certainly add nothing to the beauty of the locality.

—Mr. Elmer Johnson left on Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the Y. P. C. E. Convention being held there, and also visit other parts of interest, and will be absent about ten days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harvard Boyden leave on the steamer Gallia, Saturday afternoon, for Leeds, England, to be gone several months, attended by the best wishes of their hosts of friends for a safe and pleasant voyage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quincy Cole of Otis street have taken their old apartments at Hotel Bellevue, Beacon street, Boston, where they will remain through the greater part of the summer and throughout the coming winter.

—The residents of Otis street gave their usual good display of fireworks, Saturday evening. The grounds were handsomely decorated with Chinese lanterns and the national colors. The Waltham band furnished music during the evening.

—The temporary contract for the Masonic Temple was awarded to Mr. H. H. Hunt of West Newton. The work on the foundation is being done by Stewart & Son of Newton. When this building is completed it will be one of the handsomest in the Garden City.

—A boathouse on Walnut street owned by Mr. G. H. Loomis took fire early Saturday morning. It was discovered by a little daughter of Mr. A. F. Brown, who with several people in the immediate neighborhood, watched the flames, thinking it unnecessary to ring an alarm.

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—The three Houghton houses are to be sold in Waltham, Washington street, one of them a lot directly opposite, and the other two down German street, through which a new sewer is now being laid.

—Mr. George A. Walcott and Mr. John T. Prince will attend the sessions of the sixty-sixth annual convention of the American Institution of Instruction, at Bethlehem, N. H.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Mrs. Sophia Baird, Mrs. B. T. Cox, Miss Mamie Childs, Mrs. Kate Davis, Joseph Dorney, Mrs. Doolan, Mrs. L. A. Gondey, David Hag, Jas. A. Jones, James Keating, Mr. A. A. Longee, Miss Rita Murphy, Mrs. Eleanor J. Orcutt, Mrs. Henry F. Ramsey, Mrs. H. W. Sherman, Mr. William C. Smith, Capt. Thompson, Miss Jessie Wilson, Mr. Alphonse Williams, Miss Adele V. Wills, Miss Eliz. Walling.

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—Mr. C. F. Avery and family are at Sefton for several weeks.

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—Mrs. G. W. Morse and family are at the mountains for a few weeks.

—Miss Kate Lockett is entertaining friends from Montreal, Canada.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—A sewer has been placed through Davis court.

—Mrs. Ashael Wheeler is the guest of friends here.

—Mr. Herbert Carter will travel during the summer vacation.

—If you have rheumatism read Dr. Clark's card on page 5.

—Mrs. Quint of California street is at the seashore for a few weeks.

—A son of Mr. E. E. Adams fell in the barn recently and dislocated his hip.

—Mr. Frank R. Barker and family are at Winthrop Highlands for the summer.

—Mr. Levi Warren and family of Otis street are in Vermont for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Pierpont Wise and children are at York beach for stay of several weeks.

—Mr. John Meade, accompanied by Miss Foster, will pass several weeks in Saugus, Me.

—Rev. T. P. Prudden and family are occupying their summer home in Camden, Me.

—Mr. J. W. Stanley and family returned this week from a two weeks stay at Marblehead.

—Rev. and Mrs. William Lyle of Perkins street expect to return from Ohio this week.

—Mr. H. L. Ayer and family will pass the remainder of the warm season at Magdalena.

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We have made special and exclusive arrangements with the author for a series of new and charming fairy stories. For some time they will be one of our special features.

HOW I CAME TO KNOW THE FAIRIES

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CHAPTER II.

I looked, and there was my own heart and other hearts all full of wishes, which we could read as easily as print. Close to mine was one named Self, which was wishing for great wealth, for its own use and its own satisfaction.

When the heart had shown that wish written on it in big black letters, there came a large team nearly full of gold and pearls and diamonds and fine cloths.



"I will state my wish tomorrow."

It soon began to ride over the other hearts, to squeeze out their joys and their goods and to put them all in a big wagon for Self.

Then the heart jumped up and commenced to drive the team and to pick fruit belonging to others and to gather into its own wagon all the wealth it could reach. The harder it drove and the more it gathered the more it wanted, and the smaller and poorer it grew. Soon it sent out a poisonous snake to bite others and make them give still more for its wagon.

As the load grew and grew there came out wasps and mice, and Self shrank up more and more and looked meaner and meaner. Then the snakes, and the mice, and the wasps, and the quarrel birds who had been the servants of Self all began to sting and bite and gnaw him more than they ever had done to others, until at last, in agony poor old Self shrank up within himself and rolled off the seat down the precipice.

This was just about as you see the magic lantern show sail ships and make their pictures move, only this was not like pictures. It seemed just exactly the same as you do now to me while I tell you about it.

The princess said: "Poor old Self! Because he lacked true wisdom he has gone to the land of selfishness. You see, Boy Mortal, that he had his wish; but, just because he didn't know how to wish wisely, he lost life's best enjoyment."

"Why didn't you teach him how to wish," said I. "It was too bad of you fairies to let him waste all his life just because you never taught him how to wish."

"We wanted to teach him," said the Princess Beautiful, "but he would not let us and chose another teacher. Now go to the queen and ask for what you most wish, but remember, Boy Mortal, that half of life is to know what you want. The getting is no more important than the knowing what to seek."

The princess then parted the vines which formed the door of the tent, and we stood before the queen, and I said, "I will state my wish tomorrow."

The queen said: "Tomorrow never gets here. It is always today. If wisely used, the warning you have had is enough. Now think a minute. Have you not seen your enemy in the tent? Think before you speak."

Then the whole idea came like a flash. There was miserly old Self, who was the enemy to everything worth having. The Princess Beautiful had said that he lacked wisdom and didn't know how to wish. It seemed therefore safe to wish for wisdom, and I said, "Most gentle queen" (that is the way they all spoke to her) "I want to know how to wish and to have some real wisdom."

"Boy Mortal," said the queen, "that is the only wise first wish and the way to gain the most true happiness. Seek truth. Wisdom is her servant. Both of these shall wait upon you and be your servants if you truly wish for them."

"Most gentle queen," said I, "may I come here again some time?"

"Yes, Boy Mortal, any time you wish," said the queen. "Here is a little card of directions which you will need to study. Hold it before your eyes whenever you wish to see one of my messengers."

"Now, Boy Mortal, which do you choose, to ride to the brook on a float, or on the back of the flying cat?"

Having seen balloons and kites float in the air, I thought it would be more fun to ride on a flying cat's back, so of course I asked for the cat, and they gave me the one which had made me jump into the fountain. The instant my cat spread his wings both he and anything touching him could not be seen by people or animals outside of fairyland.

When I had gotten on his back, he spread his great, beautiful wings and

flew through another sparkling fountain. I was provoked enough at this trick to box that cat's ears, but he said: "I am your friend and meant to make you jump into the initiation fountain. Now you have been in our animal fountain you can understand all the animals and talk as much as you wish to all things in fairyland."

"Oh, thank you, dear, good, kind cat," said I. "Now, if you are willing, you may be able to tell me lots of stories."

"Well," said the cat, "you just hold on tight, as in order to get to your home in time to avoid too many questions we must go fast."

Well, after we left fairyland and were going home at the rate of about a mile a minute, the cat lit near the brook and walked alongside of me. He talked all the way, but acted like any common cat, for you see that with his wings folded people could see us as plainly as anything.

"Ask your mother," said he, "if you may bring home a big cat which you saw in the woods, and, if allowed, I will stay at your house most of the time. Meet me here if you can tomorrow." With that he said "Goodby!" and flew away.

When mother said that if I found the cat again and if he would stay we would keep him, you can just guess that I was happy and that I said, "All right!"

Now, on a farm there are lots of chores for boys and girls to do. So, after I had brought in the wood, the next thing was to see that the ice was chopped out of the brook enough for the cows to drink without any trouble. When this had been done, I turned the cows out of the barn, cleared out their stalls, put a nice new bed of meadow hay for them, and then rode the horse and led the colt down to the brook to the emorous spread of their wings.

Nor must we lose sight of the fact that a human being weighing 70 kilograms (154 pounds) would weigh no more than 26 kilograms (56 pounds) if transported to the globe of Mars.—North American Review.

MARTIAN BEINGS.

It May Be That They Are a Race of Winged High Flyers.

If the attraction of the earth were less powerful, our winged tribes might have received a much greater development. In virtue of the unquestionable principle known as "the struggle for existence," these winged creatures, dominating all others, would have been the strongest. Progress would have been effected along this line. The superior race, the human race, would have been a winged race. These simple considerations, which it would be easy to extend much farther, are enough to convince us that our human form is essentially terrestrial and that the inhabitants of Mars cannot resemble us. They are different.

Upon Mars, for example, one might suppose, without scientific heresy, that the remarkable lightness of their bodies may have developed the winged race more highly in the direction indicated and that the inhabitants of this planet may have received the privilege of flight.

Does this amount to saying that, for this reason, they must necessarily have the form of birds? No. The bats, are they not mammals which suckle their young?

Is it saying, then, that we must imagine them under this form? Not at all. May they not rather be like dragon flies fluttering in the air above the lakes and the canals?

As to this point we can imagine everything and prove nothing. It is even highly probable that the reality is something absolutely different from all our terrestrial conceptions.

On the one hand the lightness of the Martian beings is favorable to their winged constitution. On the other hand, however, the atmosphere is hardly well fitted to sustain them. But still we recall that terrestrial zoology furnishes instances of birds which are very heavy, such as the condors and the vultures, and these are just the ones which fly highest in the most rarefied regions of our atmosphere. They have been observed even above the summits of the Himalayas, the Andes and the cordilleras at elevations of from 8,000 to 9,000 meters (27,000 to 30,000 feet), where they can still soar freely, thanks to the enormous spread of their wings.

Nor must we lose sight of the fact that a human being weighing 70 kilograms (154 pounds) would weigh no more than 26 kilograms (56 pounds) if transported to the globe of Mars.—North American Review.

HYPNOTIC CRIME.

Evidence That It Is Not Possible as Might Be Imagined.

The possibilities of posthypnotic suggestion would seem at first glance to open a wide field for criminal suggestion, but the evidence does not, I think, justify much apprehension on that score.

When the patient's consciousness is much disorganized by the suggestion, he is usually unable to coordinate himself to his environment and is of course not fitted to do anything requiring alert mental powers, much less a crime.

When the suggested idea expels inconsistent states, the case is almost as bad. Professor Liegeois dissolved a white powder in water and told Mme. C., one of his patients, that it was arsenic. "I said to her: 'See M. D. He is thirsty.' He is always wanting something to drink. You will offer him this.' 'Yes, monsieur.' But I asked a question which I had not foreseen. He asked what was in the glass proffered him. With a candor which set aside all thought of simulation Mme. C. replied, 'It is arsenic.' Clearly it would not do to intrust to Mme. C. the execution of a suggested crime.

Again, when the emergence of the posthypnotic suggestion does not affect the upper consciousness at all, but coalesces with it, it is apt, as I have already pointed out, to meet with resistance from the patient's habitual principles of conduct. Dr. De Jong reports that a little Jewish girl of 10, whom he found very suggestible, repeatedly obeyed his posthypnotic suggestion that she should steal a piece of money left lying upon the table, but one Saturday she disobeyed. When asked why, she said: "It is the Sabbath day. I cannot touch money."

Another of his patients performed all manner of make believe crimes at his suggestion, but when he suggested something, the performance of which would have shocked her modesty, she refused, and she refused also to betray a trivial secret which he had got his cook to confide to her.—Professor W. R. Newbold in Popular Science Monthly.

ACCURACY.

"You advertise in the papers this morning," said the pale, studious looking caller, "for a cook, if I mistake not?"

"Yes, sir," answered one of the proprietors of the first class restaurant. "Have you any recommends?"

"And if I remember rightly you say: 'Must be a master of the art. Salary £100 subject to the right man.' Do I quote you correctly?"

"Yes. What references can you give?"

"None at all, sir. I need no references."

"Oh, you don't need any! How many years' experience have you had as a professional cook?"

"I have had no experience whatever as a cook, sir, professional or otherwise. I have merely called in to observe that when you say 'salary is no object to the right man' you convey a wrong impression and fail perhaps to express your exact meaning. If you mean the right man, you will find that the salary is the sole object. This is all, sir. Let us be accurate; if we don't catch a single clam. Good day!"—Chicago Tribune.

Story of the Late Nitrate King.

There was a story current in Paris a few years ago which served to show the lordly nature of the entertainments of Colonel North, the late "Nitrate King."

The colonel was giving a dance, to which all the notables of the town were invited. Thinking to render the affair more imposing, he took upon himself to decorate the Arc de Triomphe, which stood near his hotel, with a gorgeous display of flowers, bunting and colored lamps. The Parisians were amazed at the audacity of the "bourgeois" who presumed to use the monument to the hero of Austerlitz to advertise his ball.

The municipal council remonstrated with the colonel, but the latter, no whit abashed, wrote out a check for some millions and tendering it to the officer declared that he would buy the arch out and give it back to the people the next day as a free gift. The bluff, however, was a failure, and the nil bonhomie had to content himself with decimating his hotel.—Exchange.

A Home Lesson.

Schoolmaster—Joseph, when your father hangs up four hams to the rafters and affixes a small seat one to your master, how many are there left?

Joseph—Three, sir.

Master—Quite right. Now be sure you mention this example to your father, just to show him how well you are getting on in your sums.—L'Ami de la Maison.

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THE END.

AN OPEN LETTER.

What Mrs. I. E. Brossie Says to American Women.

Speaks of Her Melancholy Condition After the Birth of Her Child.

"I feel as if I was doing an injustice to my suffering sisters if I did not tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me, and its worth to the world.

"From the birth of my child until he was four years old, I was in poor health, but feeling convinced that half of the ailments of women were imagined or else cultivated, I fought against my bad feelings, until I was obliged to give up. My disease baffled the best doctors.

"I was nervous, hysterical; my head ached with such a terrible burning sensation on the top, and felt as if a band was drawn tightly above my brow; inflammation of the stomach, no appetite, nausea at the sight of food, indigestion, constipation, bladder and kidney troubles, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melancholia would occur without any provocation whatever, numbness of the limbs, threatening paralysis, and loss of memory to such an extent that I feared aberration of the mind.

"A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and spoke in glowing terms of what it had done for her.

"I began its use and gained rapidly. Now I am a living advertisement of its merits. I had not used it a year when I did the envy of the whole town, for my rosy, dimpled, girlish looks and perfect health.

"I recommend it to all women. I find a great advantage in being able to say, it is by a woman's hands this great boon is given to women. All honor to the name of Lydia E. Pinkham; wide success to the Vegetable Compound.

"Yours in Health, Mrs. I. E. BROSSIE,

Herculanum, Jefferson Co., Mo."

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Reception, Tailor and Evening
Gowns. Top Coats and Riding Habits.
\$15 AND UPWARDS.

J. G. KILBURN,
THE
NONANTUM APOTHECARY.

Twenty-five years' experience. Registered in
New York and Boston.

Bring in Your Prescriptions.

Corner Watertown and Faxon Sts.,
NONANTUM.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Black, William. Briseis.
Brownie, Langue. Artistic and
Scientific Taxidermy and
Modelling.

A manual of instruction in
the methods of preserving and
reproducing the correct form
of all natural objects, including
chapter on the modelling of
foliage.

Brownell, W. C. Newport.
A sketch of Newport and
its points of interest.

Bunner, Henry. Cuyler, Jersey
Street and Jersey Lane: Urban and Suburban Sketches.

Clarke, George. The Education of
Children at Rome.

A treatise written for the
degree of Doctor of Philosophy
in the University of Colorado.

Daniell, A. E. London City
Churches.

Of the fifty-five parish
churches described and illus-
trated, thirty-five were built
by Wren.

Elwell, Newton W. Colonial
Houses and Interiors [60
Plates].

Holland, Mary A. Gardner, ed.
Our Army Nurses.

Sketches, addresses and
photographs of nearly one
hundred of the women who
served in hospitals and on
battlefields during our civil
war.

Horton, Robert F. On the Art of
Living together.

Four chapters: Living in
house; in circumstances
over which we have no control;
as husband and wife; in
other circumstances accord-
ing to choice.

Howells, William Dean. A Part-
icular and a General.

Hyde, M. Carrie. Goodie.

Jackson, Frank G. Theory and
Practice of Design: an Ad-
vanced Text-Book on Decorative
Art: a Sequel to the
Author's Lessons on Decorative
Design.

Mabie, Hamilton Wright. Essays
on Nature [2 vols.]

Among the subjects are
education, poetic interpretation,
repose, health, solitude
and silence, the prophecy of
nature, etc.

McCosh, James. Life of James
McCosh: a Readily
Autobiographical; ed. by
Wm. Brewster.

Describing the early life of
Dr. McCosh in Scotland, his
life at the Glasgow and Edin-
burgh Universities, his public
life in Ireland, and finally,
the twenty years during
which he was President of
Princeton College.

McMaster, John Bach. With the
Fathers: Studies in the His-
tory of the United States.

Oiphian, Margaret O. Wilson.
Jeanne D'Arc, her Life and
Death (Heroes of the Na-
tions series).

Out of Town.

A series of sketches of the
experiences of a suburban
resident.

Petrie, W. G. Flinders, ed. Egypt-
ian Tales, trans. from the
Papyri. 2 vols.

Samborn, Kate. My Literary Zoo.

Tells of various pets that
have been cherished by liter-
ary people or have been writ-
ten about by them.

Soissons, S. C. de. A Parisian in
America.

Thompson, John G. and Thomas E.
Fables and Rhymes for Be-
ginner: the First Two Hundred
Words.

Track Athletics in Detail: compiled
by the Editor of "Intercollegiate
Sport" in Harper's Round Table; illus. from
instantaneous photographs.

Valentine, Herber. E. Story of
Co. F, 23d Massachusetts
Volunteers in the War for the
Union, 1861-65.

Withnell, Charles A. The Evolution
of Bird-Song; with Observations on the Influence of
Heredity and Imitation.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

July 8, 1896.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gundersen, of Dimondale, Mich., we are per-
mitted to make this extract: "I have no hesita-
tion in recommending Dr. King's New
Discovery, as the results were almost
marvelous. The wife of my wife, Wm. H. Boyesen,
was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives
Junction she was brought down with
Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terri-
ble paroxysms of coughing would last
hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New
Discovery; it was quick in its work and
highly satisfactory results. Trial bot-
tles free at J. G. Kilburn drug store, Non-
antum, and Bernard Billings', Newton
Upper Falls. Regular size 30c. and \$1.00.

NONANTUM.

—Mr. Henry G. Chapman will sail to-
morrow on the Galia for England.

—Miss Elizabeth A. Longbottom of Cal-
ifornia street is visiting at Princeton.

—Three special policemen aided the
regular patrolmen in guarding the peace of
Nonantum on the Fourth.

—About 3:45 Saturday morning Hose 8
company extinguished a burning hay stack
on Crafts street, the property of Alexander
Maguire.

—Friday evening John Campbell reported
to the police that his barn on Water-
town street had been entered and fire-
crackers valued at \$12 were stolen.

—The first annual picnic of the Buelah
Baptist Mission will be held, Saturday,
July 18, at Forest Grove, Waltham. Plans
are being made for the day's sport and the
fair promises to be an enjoyable one.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the North Evan-
gelical church has elected three delegates to
attend the Christian Endeavor's conven-
tion at Washington this week. Those
chosen are Miss Carrie O. Green, Mr. Fred
Feary and Mr. William C. Lowry. The
latter left for Washington Monday.

—Fred Prince, colored, 17 years old, was
severely burned Friday evening by the ex-
plosion of a can of powder. He was
standing on the river bank, near Bridge
street, discharging a toy cannon. The
can of powder became ignited in the
young man's face. His clothing caught fire and
with presence of mind he jumped into the
river to extinguish it. He was taken to the
Newton Hospital and is recovering
from his injuries.

—How people in any enlightened com-
munity can be swindled by a not-over-sly
swindler, when so many are exposed
every day, is still a subject for specula-
tion. Last Thursday a young lady, ap-
parently 23 years old, stylishly dressed and
prepossessing, called at several houses in
this place using the name of Mrs. Smith and
had come to collect money for the
church and managed to gather \$5.75. The
trick would probably not have succeeded
had she not had the assistance of a little
girl whom she said the clergyman of the
church had appointed her to assist in the
work. The little girl believed her and her

presence at the different houses added
weight to the story.

—This evening the following officers will
be installed at the exercises held in St.
Elmo Lodge, Sons of Temperance: Christopher
Morrow, worthy patriarch; Alice
Clayton, worthy assistant; Wedall Hudson,
recording secretary; James Lutty, assistant;
John Clayton, financial secreta; George
Hudson, treasurer; D. Nicholson, chaplain;
Bertha King, conductor; Maud Giggey,
assistant; Jennie Pike, inside sentinel.

Her Only Medicine.

"My grandmother who is 91 years old
has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for
some time and she uses no other medicine.
She has not been obliged to have a visit
from a doctor for a great many years." E.
F. Bugbee, 10 Emerson street, Newton,
Mass.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indiges-

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

MY LITERARY ZOO.

Kate Sanborn's books are well remem-
bered. "Adopting an Abandoned Farm,"
and "Abandoning an Adopted Farm," and
they are immediately recalled when we see
her name on a small volume bearing the
title "My Literary Zoo." The book is
written in a simple, direct style, and is
evidently the result of much thought and
research. It is a valuable addition to the
library of every lover of literature.

"FAKE COIN OR TRUE."

F. F. Montressor knows the art of char-
acterization far better than many story
writers of the day. The figure of Monroe
in "Fake Coin or True," who is a dissolute,
reckless conjurer, is one of the best
portraits in the book. The author has
done a great deal of research in this
direction, and the results are most satis-
factory.

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done a great deal of research in this
direction, and the results are most satis-
factory.

**THE REAL PROBLEMS OF PUBLIC EDU-
ICATION.**

The Atlantic Monthly is making a very
straightforward effort to find out just how
effective the public school system through-
out the country is. It is inquiring into the
force that is exerted at work in shaping
the educational system of the country.

In the July number of the Atlantic are
published six letters from successful teach-
ers and superintendents in the West and
South, wherein the writers frankly talk
of their own experiences. They are not
persons who have grievances. They have few
complaints to make. But the straightforward
explanation of the conditions under
which they work is a welcome change in
the light of the whole system of our over-
crowded and over-systematized schools.

In fact there is no other point of view so
instructive as this. The confessions em-
phasize several large facts and tendencies,
among them these:

All of the writers confess that their own
training was inadequate, and they com-
plain that the teachers who now hold
professions have been inadequately trained.

Nearly every one of them tells of grave
hindrances to educational progress caused
by the system of the political management
of schools. The teachers and superintendents
are chosen without any reference to
politics, no great progress towards better
work can be made.

Every one reveals the fact that the pat-
rons of the schools and the public in general
take too little interest in the schools.

SCHIBNER'S.

The July Schibner's is made notable by
one of the last short stories of the late H.
H. Boyesen, entitled "In Collision with
Fate." It is the charming love story of an
ocean voyage. There is also a short story
of the American Revolution by Clinton
Ross, entitled "The Confession of Colonel
Sylvestre."

T. R. Sullivan, the author of "Day and
Night Stories," contributes a finely
wrought tale of an old French sculptor and
his young friend, an American artist. It
is artistically illustrated by Walter Gay
and Albert Sterner.

The number contains poems by W. D.
Ely, Thompson, Mrs. Dorr, Charles
Edwin, and others, with the de-
partments fully illustrated.

This installment of "Sentimental Tom-
my" reveals the gang of young conspira-
tors in a new haunt, with Tommy in a most
original character.

There are also a number of articles of
special interest, such as Julian Ralph's illus-
trated sketch of Coney Island, "A French
Friend of Browning," and a num-
ber of art papers with fine illustrations.

Literary Notes.

Harper's Weekly for July 14th will be
largely devoted to the Democratic Convention
City, and will contain four pages of
characteristic views and buildings, includ-
ing a full-page picture of the Convention
Hall. A notable feature of the number
will be the attention given to the meeting
of the National Educational Association at
Buffalo, including the text of Prof. Bran-
der Matthews' paper on American literature,
an article by Prof. Nicholas Murray
Butler, and a page of portraits of leading
members and speakers.

"Bound in Shallows" is the title of Eva
Wilder Brodhead's new serial, which will
begin in Harper's on July 14th.

The scene of the story is laid in Kentucky.
The plot concerns a woman who is said to be
married to a man who is not her husband.
She wants to get away from him, but he
will not let her go. She goes to another town
and gets a job as a maid. She meets a man
who is interested in her, but she does not
like him. She goes back to her old home
and tries to get away again, but he follows
her. She ends up marrying him.

The Sentimental Sex, by Gertrude
Warden, is the title of a new novel

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,
Agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for the hills also receives money for advertising, handbills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
Mrs. A. A. Talney is at Wolfboro, N.H.
Miss Alice Pierce is visiting at Orange, Mass.

Miss Sara Palmer is visiting friends at Warren.

Miss Bertha Forbes is visiting at North Scituate.

Mrs. Susan E. Robinson is visiting in Sutton, Vt.

Mrs. W. C. Bray of Institution avenue has gone to Onset.

Mr. A. W. Armington and family are at Jackson, N. H.

The family of Rev. Luther Freeman is at Friendship, Me.

Mr. I. R. Stevens and family are visiting at Buzzard's Bay.

If you have rheumatism read Dr. Clark's card on page 5.

Miss Mary Mason is visiting at Newtonville for a few weeks.

Mr. Kenneth Hitchcock is visiting friends in Brooklyn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tourtellot of Pleasant street are at Allerton.

Richard Turner has entered the employ of Hesse's Boston express.

Mr. C. A. Vinal and family of Kenwood avenue have gone to Onset.

Mr. Henry Taylor is a guest of Mr. Kenneth Brazer of Langley road.

Miss Florence Bushell of the Missionary Home has gone to Oxford, N. Y.

Mrs. H. T. Edwards of Parker street is entertaining friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cout have returned from their outing at Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Claffin of Langley road leave Monday for St. Andrews, N. B.

The Misses Ilse and Winifred Atkinson are spending a few days at North Scituate.

Mr. D. S. Farnham and family have gone to Kennebunk Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Howes of Boston has taken Mr. Jackson Flanders' house on Institution avenue.

Mr. J. B. Egerton and family of Crystal avenue are enjoying an outing at Washington, Vt.

Mr. A. L. Harwood and family have gone to Point Allerton for the summer months.

Mrs. W. G. Miller, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. M. Fowle, has returned to Haverhill.

Mr. E. A. Shaw of Boston is building a large double house on Beacon street, near Summer street.

Mr. O. J. Hall has resumed his position at W. O. Knapp's store after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Jackson Flanders left Wednesday for the seashore, where she will spend the month of July.

Dean W. E. Huntington and family of Commonwealth avenue are summering at Bear Island, Me.

Mr. Samuel Ward and family of Crescent avenue are spending the summer at Eggemoggin, Me.

Mr. D. T. Kidder, Jr., and family, of Summer street, are at North Falmouth for the warm months.

Mrs. Sarah Humphreys, who has been the guest of Mrs. Coolidge of Grey Cliff road, has left for Hyannis.

Mrs. Louis Miller, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cousins of Summer street, has gone to Milian, N. H.

Miss Florence Ward and Miss Carrie Ward have returned from a trip to the White Mountains with the Apalachian Club.

The store clerks' baseball club of this place will play the store clerks of Newton on the playground next Thursday afternoon.

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Newton Centre lodger L. O. L. will attend the picnic of the grand lodge at Lake Waban to-morrow. They will be escorted by the Brookline Fife and Drum Corps.

All the storekeepers have decided to close their places of business after 12 o'clock on Thursdays in July and August. It was not finally decided until Wednesday morning, when the last business man signed.

The fireworks were not as successful as usual, owing to the damp weather which interfered with the brilliancy, much to the disappointment of the large crowd of spectators who had gathered to see the display.

The Newton Centre Savings Bank will open its doors Saturday afternoon. The following investment committee have been appointed: Mellen Bray, Dwight Chester, D. H. Andrews, Frank J. Hale and Seward W. Jones.

There are letters in the post office for Geo. A. Binlin, Mistress R. Barker, Mollie Coakum, Cassie Deaderick, Sarah T. Ellis, John Griffin, Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. Edw. Johnson, John Kelly, Rev. Achillis Loder, John Marcus, W. J. McFleira, Alex. McKeon, D. K. MacLeod, Kate Sullivan and Wm. Tuthill.

On next Wednesday, July 15, a party will go from Newton Centre to Salem to visit the historic houses etc., leaving at the 8:30 train and 10:30 boat from Pearson's wharf, Atlantic avenue. Those desiring to join the party will please notify Rev. B. F. McDaniel as soon as practicable. Boat lunch or dinner at Salem Willows.

Miss Anna Miller Wood, contralto of the First church of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Lord Bird at her home on Pleasant street. Miss Wood, who has recently returned from London, was the soloist at the March concert of the Kneisel quartet, and has also been heard in other concerts in Boston, Providence, Orange, N. J., as well as at a number of drawing room recitals during the summer.

Thirteen medals were added to the regular police details in this place, Friday and Saturday nights. There was no work for them and the only excitement was a fire at 1:30 a.m., Saturday, under a plan walk on Lake avenue. It was expected that the five pounds of dynamite, stolen on the 3rd, would be exploded. It was evidently taken for use in another place as several boys were arrested at Brighton on the Fourth with about the same amount in their possession.

A young man in this village hired a bicycle of one of our local dealers for the purpose of getting a loan of money on it in Boston, and had to be promptly arrested on suspicion and had to explain the matter in court, and was fined and discharged with a reprimand. The League of American Wheelmen have secured the enactment of laws which are very strict and justly so, to protect owners of wheels from imposition by those who are dishonest. A wheelman can get a wheel for sale or lease out side the usual channels of trade is liable to be questioned.

by officers of the law. We trust this warning may lead to more care in using borrowed wheels.

Mr. George G. Perkins and family are at their cottage at Harwichport.

F. A. Foster and son of Grey Cliff road are at the White Mountains.

News from Harry Bodgeat Montevideo is that the cruise will be longer than anticipated.

Mr. H. E. Brown of Lakeport, Laconia, N. H., has been in town visiting Mr. G. W. Thompson.

Herbert and Arthur Kalloway are at the Christian Endeavor Convention at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Phillip W. Capron of Denver, Col., formerly of this village, and Miss Delta M. Webb of Denver, were married recently.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Miss Lena Holmes has gone to Co-hasset.

Mrs. Long and daughters are at Greenbush, Mass.

Mr. F. R. Moore and family of Eliot are at Bennington, N. H.

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NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Mr. C. Roy will enjoy his vacation in Vermont.

Mr. J. L. Randall has been quite ill with malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Chestnut street will spend a few weeks visiting at Plymouth.

Mr. Chas. R. Brown, assistant paymaster at the Petree Machine Works, is at Nantucket.

Mr. Joseph Taylor has purchased the house formerly owned by Mr. Daniel Hurley on Sullivan road.

Now what is

The old horse sheds in the rear of the Baptist church are being removed. They have stood there many years but their absence will be an improvement.

The Newton Rubber Works began operations Monday morning, after a two weeks shut down. A large number of orders are awaiting a very busy season.

Miss Marion Noyes and Miss Lou Lou are attending the Christian Endeavorers' Convention in Washington this week delegates of the local Y. P. S. C. E.

Thomas Shaughnessy had his right hand badly burned last Friday evening. He was holding a lighted cannon cracker when it suddenly exploded, lacerating the flesh of his hand.

The Fourth was generally observed by the residents of this village. A number of private celebrations were held. The rooms of the Echo Bridge Club were elaborately decorated and also the residence of Councilman L. P. Everett, Mr. E. W. Billings and others. Many attended the exercises at Natick while others enjoyed home celebrations.

The Newton Lower Falls.

Officer Tainter is taking his annual two weeks vacation since Thursday.

John O'Brien, clerk for James A. Early, grocer, has severed his connection with the latter.

Special Officers Matthew, Manning and Wm. Taft were on duty with Officer Tainter Monday 3rd and 4th.

The night before the Fourth passed off as usual very quietly here, no noisy demonstrations of any description disturbing the sleep of any one.

Mr. Frank K. Manning, operator at the depot, is recovering from a very aggravating case of poisoning by coming in contact with ivy about ten days ago.

The forty hours devotion was opened at St. John's church, Sunday, continuing to Tuesday morning. Fr. Callahan was assisted by four priests from out-of-town parishes.

A large number of people from here were in attendance at the celebration of the 4th in Natick, where a very entertaining program was afforded during the day and evening.

The Twilights played two games of base ball at Cheshire's field July 4th, winning both games. The afternoon game drew a good crowd, they having for opponents a strong nine from Somerville, who won the two innings by a score of 23 to 20. K. H. Conroy in his usual brilliant style and the team generally played a good and steady game both in batting and fielding.

For a rain throughout we must say Washington street here has been in very poor condition for teams and buggies all day.

With electric cars running every fifteen minutes and a street not wider in many places than 20 feet, it does seem surprising, especially at night, that there are no accidents or collisions. It is probably noticeable all the more as in Wellesley, with a tax rate of \$8, the street is wide and in good condition for the entire length, while with a tax rate of almost double that amount in this part

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1896.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

Thomas White & Co.

Fine Boots and Shoes

For Ladies,
Gentlemen,
and Children.

Fine and Medium grades of all the different kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at POPULAR PRICES. Fine quality of Boys', Misses' and Child's goods at lowest prices.

See our Fancy Oxfords.

52 and 54 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

SANFORD E. THOMPSON,

(Member Boston Society of Civil Engineers. Associate
Member American Society of Civil Engineers.)

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Newton Highlands.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 61 HARTFORD ST.

Surveys and plans made, estates laid out, estimates and specifications drawn up and construction work superintended. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Great Reduction in Prices
—
ENSIGN'S,
32 and 34 Main Street, Watertown.

Shirt Waists 25 to 33 per cent, less.
Kid Gloves, 75c. and \$1.00, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Cotton Underwear, House Wrappers, Hosiery, Laces and Domestics at Reduced Prices.
Reduction of 10 to 25 per cent. in Boots and Shoes.
Great Reduction in Price on Tan and Black Oxfords, Children's Russet and Black Shoes.
Bicycle Shoes for Ladies, Gents' and Children.

ALLEN'S SWIMMING POND,
WEST NEWTON.

OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 22.

HOURS—For Men and Boys, from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and 4:30 to 6 P.M. For Women and Girls, from 1 to 4 P.M.

Send for Circulars.

STOVES

and every variety of

Household Goods

—AT—

BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
64 Main St., Watertown.

Chauncy-Hall and Berkeley SCHOOLS

Boylston, cor. Berkeley Sts., Boston.

The consolidation of Chauncy-Hall, the oldest Boys' Private School, with the Berkeley School is the union of two strong forces, forming an institution of the highest order, to be known hereafter by the old name.

Thorough preparation for Colleges and Professional Schools. Full Grammar and High School courses. In all classes Special Students are received.

Opens Sept. 21. Send for '96 Catalogues.

TAYLOR, DEMERITTE & HAAR.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Miss N. L. DOHERTY,
370 Washington St., opposite Thornton, Newton, Mass.

Until August 1st.

In the absence of his family, messages for

DR. REID

will receive prompt attention if sent to Hubbard's Pharmacy. Will be at residence at night as usual.

Newton and Watertown GAS LIGHT COMPANY

All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 421 Centre street, will receive prompt attention.

Shirts Made to Order
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material. First-class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is done neatly and promptly. New Bosoms, 90c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristsbands, 15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Bente Plaits, 25c. Badly fitting shirts made to fit well.

E. B. Blackwell,
43 Thornton St., Newton, Mass.

C. W. BUNTING,
Fish Market.

FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Telephone Connection.

12 Centre Place, - Newton

By S. S. GLEASON, Auctioneer, Office,
No. 56 Main Street, Watertown.

TUESDAY, JULY 21st, 1896,

At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

WILL BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

ON THE PREMISES, ALL THE

Household Furniture

In the house owned by DR. FIELD, on the corner of

ELDREDGE AND FRANKLIN STS.,

NEWTON, MASS.

This property consists of Kitchen, Dining Room, Parlor, and Chamber Furniture, Brussels Carpets, Draperies, Beds and Bedding. The goods are of high grade and in good repair, and may be a great source of profit and ornamental articles which will be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder.

TERMS CASH, and the goods to be removed on the day of sale, as the owner wishes the old man to remain at one place.

Opportunity for inspection of the goods can be had by applying to the auctioneer.

J. ALBERT CHESSMAN,

Auctioneer, Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgage Broker.

WALTHAM OFFICE —— Methodist Building

89 Court Street

FIRST CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT, Lot No. 88, 100th minute of Newton Bank and B. D. Station,

with substantial house of 16 rooms, modern conveniences; would arrange nicely for flats; also a stable and an abundance of fruit; ALL FOR VALUE OF LAND ALONE.

Boston Branch Reference and Employment Bureau, Room 29, Methodist Building, Waltham, Mass.

The most complete stock of fine and medium grades of Wall Papers in Boston at the lowest prices. A specially fine line of French, English and Japanese papers, 20 per cent. lower than any other house in Boston.

—During Dr. McIntosh's absence, Dr. Keith of Newton Highlands is taking his practice, and may be found at the office, corner of Washington and Jewett streets from 9 to 10 a.m. At other times, telephone 75, Newton Highlands.

—James Morgan will remove his tenorial parlors from Warner's block to the old Y. M. C. A. rooms in Bacon's block, about August 1. The new shop will be fitted with new appointments that will make it one of the handsomest in the city.

—Music in Grace church Sunday night:

Procesional, "The King of Love my Shepherd is."

Magnificat, Anglican

Antiphon, "O most merciful," Elliott

Recessional, "I heard the sound of voices."

Seats free.

—Ex-Mayor Bothfeld, chairman of the charter revision committee, has called a meeting of the members of the sub-committee for Aug. 10. At this meeting it is expected the charter will be prepared for placing before the full committee in September.

—The Newton Cricket team visited Lynn Saturday and defeated the Wanderers of that city by one wicket and 20 runs. The score was 56 to 66. Gardner batted grandly for the visitors and James Bennett led for the home players. The bowling of both teams was good.

—On Saturday Mr. W. L. Howell, while on a fishing trip with his brother Harry and friend, Francis Peabody. Arrived at their destination, the camp of Benjamin F. Dutton of Boston, near the mouth of the Little Pabos river in Quebec. Mr. Russell had recently been ill in Boston and had to leave the camp to go to Boston in the rear further. They did not return to Boston as a selection. Mr. Blair had suggested that if a line were to be built in the vicinity it should run through Arsenal street, a more direct entrance to Boston than North Beacon street.

No finding will be made by the commissioners, nor will the matter be argued in public until the United States has announced its decision.

—The assessors are finding an unexpected increase in valuation over the figures of last year. Residents on Washington street held their property at 80 per cent. valuation when land was being taxed for the tax, finding that the assessors have in some instances increased the valuation several times.

It is not probable that the rate will be increased before Sept. 1.

A State and Nation's Grief.

As unexpected as lightning from a clear sky and scarcely less startling, came the news yesterday of the sudden death in camp of Ex-Governor William E. Russell.

Fatigued by the excessive work and strain of the Chicago convention, he had gone, after a day or two of quiet with his family in their summer home Magnolia, on a fishing trip with his brother Harry and friend, Francis Peabody. Arrived at their destination, the camp of Benjamin F. Dutton of Boston, near the mouth of the Little Pabos river in Quebec. Mr. Russell had recently been ill in Boston and had to leave the camp to go to Boston in the rear further. They did not return to Boston as a selection. Mr. Blair had suggested that if a line were to be built in the vicinity it should run through Arsenal street, a more direct entrance to Boston than North Beacon street.

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For a Day's Trip.

Bass Point and Nahant, those ideal summer resorts for day trips, are now at their best. Do not miss them. The sail from Boston gives one ten miles to and from Boston.

North Shore. Besides the usual attractions of the best resorts, Bass Point has

great afternoon and evening concerts and

boasts the best fish dinners on the whole coast. Boats leave Lincoln wharf every hour and a half.

If you would have an abundance of dark glossy hair, you could have a clean smooth face, from dandruff and irritating humors, or if your hair is faded and gray, and you would have its natural color restored, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is unquestionably the best dressing.

A New Professional.

N. O. Porter, the younger brother of A. W. Porter, the well known professional cycle rider, has been forced to join the ranks of the professionals. He rode at Sanford, July 4, which is just outside the 100-mile limit from his place of residence, and as a result of violating that section of the amateur law, he has been promoted to a position with the chasers of the "long green." And this was about his first race, too.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.
—M. J. McGammon and family are at Point Allerton.
—Bicycle repairing at Hodgdon & Jones, 326 Centre street.

—The Channing church will be closed during the month of August.

—Mr. Walter Barney is enjoying a vacation at his home in Nantucket.

—D. F. Barber and family are spending a few weeks at North Falmouth.

—Mr. R. F. Cummings and family of Richardson street are at Lenox.

—Mr. Robert G. Howard is a guest at the Hallett house, Hyannisport.

—Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson is entertaining Miss Bertha E. Nudd for a week.

—Armory hall is being prepared to receive the Co. C. on its return from muster.

—Miss Bessie E. Green of Williams street is spending her vacation at North Scituate.

—Bunting's market, formerly in Cole's block, has been removed to 12 Centre place.

—Miss Elise Gallehan of Tremont street are having a portion of their residence remodelled.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wright are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Letter Carriers George Walker and James Dunn have returned from their vacation trips.

—Letter Carrier Farwell left today for a vacation trip which he will spend on a sailing cruise.

—Mr. L. E. P. Smith and family of Bellevue street have returned from an outing at Boothbay, Me.

—Next Monday evening Co. C, Fifth Regiment, will leave for the muster grounds at South Framingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ashton have returned from their wedding tour and will return to Richardson street.

—Mr. L. E. P. Smith has sold his estate on Vernon street to Mr. Wait, of Wait & Bond cigar manufacturers.

—Mr. S. A. White is confined to the house by a severe illness. His business is being conducted by Mr. Marchan.

—Mr. Charles W. Hall and family will spend the remainder of the month at Jefferson Highlands, N. H. In August they will leave for Cutler, Me.

—Mrs. B. F. Hallett of Waverley avenue had several oak piazza chairs stolen from the porch of her house, Saturday night.

—Work on Cole's block is soon to be completed. A handsome brick front facing Washington street is soon to be erected.

—Mr. Harold Hutchinson has returned from Virginia and will be at home for a few days prior to a more extended vacation.

—Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Clocks called for and delivered. All works guaranteed. Theo. L. Mason, Eliot Block.

—Mrs. P. A. Murray and family, with Miss Annette Thomas, are spending the summer at "Noisy Cottage," Gun Rock, Nantasket.

—Mr. Gilbert R. Payson, manager of the telephone exchange for the past ten months, has been promoted to the exchange at Holyoke, Mass.

—Mrs. G. T. Mandell and Miss Alice Mandell of Washington street are the guests of Mrs. Reuben Ford at Waverley Cottage, Hunarock beach.

—Waltham Watch Factory baseball team is now in Maine for six games. Hence it goes to Connecticut to hammer the neutrals off.

—The Newton Cycle Club will make a run to Salem Willows, July 19. The start will be made at 9 a.m. sharp.

—Mr. Wm. Hammett and family will pass the remainder of the warm season at Hotel Pines, Cotuit, Mass.

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THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

NEWTON STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION—COMMONWEALTH AVENUE STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISE GRANTED—OTHER MINOR HEARINGS GRANTED.

The first special meeting of the board of aldermen since its adjournment for the summer vacation was held Monday evening, acting Mayor Degen presiding. All members with the exception of Alderman Green were present.

It was 8.30 o'clock before the board was called to order being preceded by a lengthy meeting of the street railway committee in the mayor's office.

The first business for consideration was the granting of a franchise to the Newton Street Railway for an extension of tracks on the following streets: Adams, Watertown, Chapel, California and Bridge. The conditions included a free system of transfers with the Newtonville & Watertown Street Railway.

It also stated that the widening of Chapel street was necessary before the road could be laid. At whose expense the widening should be done was not stated.

Alderman White asked if the president of the company would be willing to accept the franchise if granted. He thought it would be well to find this out before taking further action.

Alderman Degen said the president was willing to accept this if the order was passed.

The order was passed by five yeas.

Alderman Degen presented the amendment to the franchise of the Commonwealth Avenue street railway which the company had previously refused to accept.

It provided for a system of free transfers with other lines crossing the tracks of the Commonwealth. The alderman stated that the matter had been considered for some time by the street railway committee whose members had heard the president of the road and the residents of Newton Centre. If he alone had the power to decide, he would grant the location, but this was not the opinion of the other members of the committee.

The residents who were to be benefited by this new track were anxious that it should be granted without the transfer provision. There had been considerable delay for which many people thought him responsible. He was no more responsible than any other member of the committee which had been trying to get something for the city's benefit.

Alderman White moved that a suspension of the rules and Mr. Roffe as a representative of the people of Newton Centre was heard.

Mr. Roffe said he attended the meeting in a spirit of curiosity being anxious to learn what disposition would be made of the matter, urging that the road be granted this location without the transfer provision as he thought he was voicing the sentiment of the majority of Newton Centre people.

Mr. Coolidge, attorney for the Street Railway Company, claimed that the insertion of the first amendment was illegal. He also thought the company would sustain a financial loss of the system of transfers, at the present time, was completed.

The question of the legality of this clause was discussed and the city solicitor was called upon to give an opinion. He cleared up the doubt which was merely a question whether the other roads would be compelled to accept it. If they did not the Commonwealth line could not be compelled to accept a passenger five cents to pay his fare on the next line.

After further discussion the order was adopted, granting the street railway a location without the free transfer system.

A communication was received from the state board of police placing the disposition of the remainder of Howes block in the hands of the city.

A bill was granted the Telephone Company on Sept. 1st on its petition for pole locations in Elmwood street. The Gas Company was granted a hearing on the same date on its petition for pole locations on Park street.

An express license was granted Thomas Manning and the billiard license of George Hodgdon was transferred at his request.

The petition of residents of Highland street, Elmwood road for the laying of sidewalks on sidewalks on those streets was referred to the highway committee for consideration.

Chief Bandlett tendered his quarterly report which was read by Alderman White. It was accepted and placed on file.

The board adjourned at 9.30 o'clock subject to the call of the chair.

In the vicinity of Bouquet, Westmoreland Co., Pa., almost any one can tell you how to cure a lame back or stiff neck. They dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts and in one or two days the trouble has disappeared. This same treatment will promptly cure a pain in the side or chest. Mr. E. M. F. Remick, proprietor of Bouquet, speaks very highly of Pain Balm, and his recommendations have had much to do with making it popular there. For sale by A. Hudson, Newton; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

BOSTON MUTUAL HELPERS' FLOWER WORK.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

The South End headquarters of the Mutual Helpers' Flower Work have doubled in number since last summer. Therefore, we need a greater supply of flowers. At each of these headquarters may be found our little band of girls who make up the bouquets under the guidance of the leader and friends who regularly visit us. The bouquets are distributed among the tenement house districts to the sick and shut-in. Each girl has her own list of sick people to whom she takes the flowers once or twice a week.

You ask if the visitor with her flowers is welcome. One dear old lady who lives all alone in one little room said "Why, these flowers are my friends. They tell me of God's beautiful world from which I have been separated for many years." Another patient sufferer who has been bedridden for five long years said, "Let me keep these flowers in my hand. I want to touch them and talk to them. They take me back to the happy days when I could pick them myself and see them growing." These are but single instances of many who are visited each day in the week. Our task is a simple thing as picking and sending flowers to us is the act of cheering the lives of these patient and lonely sufferers. Will you not send us some of your flowers and will you not visit our headquarters?

The writer will gladly communicate with any who are interested and give full information as to details in regard to sending flowers. Please address:

MISS LILLIE A. COBB,
Newton Highlands, Mass.

To make your business pay, good health is a prime factor. To secure good health, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When the vital fluid is impure and sluggish, there can be neither health, strength, nor ambition.

NONANTUM WORSTED COMPANY.

THREE PROPOSITIONS TO THE CREDITORS—COMMITTEE UNANIMOUSLY OF OPINION THAT ONE OF THEM SHOULD BE ACCEPTED.

The committee of creditors of the Nonantum Worsted Company has prepared the following statement:

The expert accountant employed by the committee reports that the books of the company on June 1, 1895, were as follows:

Cash and accounts receivable..... \$439,688.70
Merchandise and supplies..... 605,015.13
Real estate and machinery..... 663,455.96

Total assets..... \$1,307,500.39
Notes and accounts payable..... 885,875.63

Surplus of assets..... \$1,071,628.86

On June 11, 1896, the condition as submitted was as follows:

ASSETS.

Cash and accounts receivable, called good..... \$171,171.53

Merchandise and supplies..... 591,435.32

Real estate and machinery..... 672,841.03

Total..... \$1,434,847.88

Notes and accounts payable..... 1,019,100.50

Surplus of assets..... \$415,747.37

There having been a shrinkage of \$655,886.49

This shrinkage is made up:

Net loss in manufacturing and merchandise accounts amounting to \$309,711.11

Capital expense account..... 61,033.84

Bad debts charged off..... 6,988.52

Interest account..... 50,477.88

Dividends paid July 1 and Dec. 31..... 30,000.00

G. F. Hall, account, called doubtful..... 137,257.67

T. F. Saxton, account, called doubtful..... 34,066.81

Insurance account..... 78.87

Estimated loss on Newton machine company accounts..... 20,000.00

Taxes on Dakota lands..... 176.36

Sundry accounts called doubtful..... 4,458.86

Total..... \$655,886.49

The loss in manufacturing and merchandise accounts amounting to \$309,711.11, is made as follows:

Loss in manufacturing..... \$217,871.71

Loss in weaving..... 98,000.08

Total..... \$315,861.80

Less gain in merchandise account..... 6,114.69

No loss..... \$309,747.11

In the previous year the results in these several departments were as follows:

Gain in manufacturing account..... \$89,027.89

Gain in weaving account..... 67,581.94

Gain in merchandise account..... 6,451.33

Total gain..... \$168,060.99

Thus showing the loss of earnings in the year ending June 11, 1896, as compared with the preceding year, \$147,888.22, and this loss is accounted for by a revaluation of inventories June 11, 1895, shrinkage in values and loss in manufacturing.

The large item of net loss in manufacturing and merchandise accounts is in part the result of marking down merchandise 10 per cent to 12 per cent below a conservative estimate of values.

The item of \$137,257.67, "Geo. F. Hall account," called "doubtful," is made up of cash drawn by him during nine years passed, less certain dividends credited to the account, and by an item of \$15,628.15, Camperdown mill debt assumed by him. The explanation of his authority to withdraw this amount is a vote of the directors Sept. 22, 1886, as follows:

"Whereas, George F. Hall personally endorsed the paper of the Nonantum Worsted Company for its benefit, he is hereby authorized to use the name of the company on his own paper to the amount of not exceeding \$150,000."

It will be noticed that this only authorizes an endorsement of his private paper and not a withdrawal of cash.

Mr. Hall further states that he owned most of the stock and had largely regarded the concern as his private property.

We cannot ascertain that this claim against Mr. Hall is of any considerable value.

The item of T. F. Saxton account, \$34,066.81, is the sum of various amounts drawn by him in excess of his salary as acting treasurer since December, 1888. This account appears on the ledger June 11, 1896, and has been regularly entered in memorandum. We do not find any vote or agreement warranted these overdrawts.

The claim seems to be worthless.

Mr. Saxton's explanation is that, owning 1,000 shares of the stock pledged Mr. Hall, which was rapidly being paid for by dividends, he thought he was entitled to a better living and a larger salary, and could not afford to pay the interest on the stock as a last resort would readily pay back the money if compelled to. He does not claim that any of the officers of the corporation certainly knew of the existence of the "account."

The marking down of the quiet assets, merchandise, real estate and machinery of the company to safe investment values, would in our opinion, however, Nonantum Worsted Company to be solvent, but at forced sale in insolvency there would be an enormous shrinkage in values.

The Nonantum Worsted Company, through Mr. George F. Hall, its treasurer, has made the following propositions of settlement with its creditors, any one of which may be accepted:

To the Committee of Creditors of the Nonantum Worsted Company:

Gentlemen, I beg to submit herewith for your consideration the following proposition of settlement, viz:

1. Sixty per cent. in cash, payable within 30 days after acceptance, above, and 30 per cent. within 14 months, and such acceptance as may be required, to be paid by the assets, the 30 per cent. to be paid as rapidly as may be from the proceeds of the property.

2. This is accomplished by means of playing in right in doing what is natural to him as breathing. He is allowed to express his inmost self freely, to do what he can do, to try his own experiments, and find pleasure in his work.

3. The kindergarten develops the three-fold nature of the child.

4. Its object is the formation of character by means of an harmonious development of body, mind, and soul.

5. This is accomplished by means of playing in right in doing what is natural to him as breathing. He is allowed to express his inmost self freely, to do what he can do, to try his own experiments, and find pleasure in his work.

6. It affords the best transition from school life to school life.

7. It provides the best preparation for school life.

8. It strives to prepare the child, not only for time, but for eternity, by enabling him to grow into what he can be and what God meant him to be.

To sum up in a few words:

1. The kindergarten develops the three-fold nature of the child.

2. Its object is the formation of character by means of an harmonious development of body, mind, and soul.

3. This is accomplished by means of playing in right in doing what is natural to him as breathing. He is allowed to express his inmost self freely, to do what he can do, to try his own experiments, and find pleasure in his work.

4. The kindergarten recognizes and seeks to develop the individuality of each child.

5. It furnishes him with the companionhip of his equals, through whom he gets his first lessons in citizenship.

6. It affords the best transition from home to school life.

7. It provides the best preparation for school life.

8. It strives to prepare the child, not only for time, but for eternity, by enabling him to grow into what he can be and what God meant him to be.

Affidavits as to personal character may be obtained at any time, and after the simple-minded; but what has the manufacturer's private character to do with the efficacy of his so-called "cure?" Ely's Cream Balm depends solely upon its reputation of years as a successful cure for catarrh in all its stages. It is absolutely free from mercury or any other drug injurious to the system. Being applied directly to the diseased membrane it affords instantaneous relief and will effect a perfect cure of catarrh.

These propositions are alternative; either of them may be accepted by any creditor; claims to be made up as cash as of June 11, 1896, the date of the assignment.

The foregoing propositions to be made effective by an agreement of composition providing for the acceptance of one of said propositions, the settling of claims against the corporation and the officers thereof and George F. Hall individually.

The committee are unanimous in the opinion that it would be very largely for the interest of all the creditors to accept one of these propositions. We believe that the failure of the company was entirely unexpected on the part of the officers, and the committee wish to say, in justice to Mr. Hall, that he has acted in every possible manner in our investigation and manifested a strong disposition to pay the creditors in full as far as possible.

In the comparison of the statements of the Nonantum Worsted Company for the years of 1894 and 1895, filed at the State House, and as shown by their books, in the year 1894 the account of stock of merchandise and supplies was reduced by an arbitrary amount of \$100,000. The same amount "notes and accounts" and for the year of 1895 the same items were again reduced \$350,000.

Your committee recommend that the

present assignees shall convey all of the property, both real and personal, now in their hands, to William R. Dupee, vice-president of the National City Bank of Boston, and David J. Lord, president of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Boston, to hold in trust for the benefit of assenting creditors, until such time as 70 per cent. in all shall have been paid said creditors, at which time all the remaining assets shall be released by said trustees to George F. Hall.

This case furnishes renewed evidence of the worthlessness of the sworn returns of corporations as a basis of credit, and indicates a need of a more minute statute definition of the manner of making such returns. It is possible that the better remedy would be the appointment by the state of an expert accountant authorized to examine the books of the company, so as may be called to his attention by the authorities at the State House. A possibility of such an examination would make it dangerous to file false or garbled statements.

Signed, D. J. Lord, Henry N. Fisher, H. J. Hosmer, J. Kosland, Daniel Dewey, committee.

Attest,

George F. Hall.

Nonantum Worsted Company.

Newton, July 11, 1896.

W. R. DUPEE,
D. J. LORD,
H. N. FISHER,

LIKE THE PEOPLE OF LONG AGO.

"Meet me," he said, "at the end of the lane." But she sighed as she murmured: "No. The fashions have changed, my gentle swain, And the people who met at the end of the lane Are people of long ago."

"Then meet me," quoth he, "at the old elm tree, Where the twilight shadows grow." But she answered "Nay," and she said: "Ah, me!"

The people who tryst at the old elm tree Are people of long ago."

"If I dared but mention the mistletoe bough! It was anciently used, I know!" And she sighed: "Great vanity's wrong, I vow. Let us show respect for the mistletoe bough, Like the people of long ago."

—Washington Star.

FINDING A NURSE.

"It's all a tremendous worry," said Vansittart feebly.

Dr. Musgrave laughed.

"I wish I could help you," he returned.

"There was a young woman I knew who would have suited you in every respect. I've known her from a child and could have vouchsed for her character. She has been with some friends of mine as nurse and is highly qualified. Unfortunately she has just got a situation. I inquired last night."

"London tempts," groaned Vansittart, "with nurses who would have suited me in every respect, but have just got a situation. Any one else?"

"No one else at the moment, I'm sorry to say. Why not advertise?"

"I have advertised. I have sent two advertisements to The Post and had seven applicants in reply. Seven! and of those three were spectacles, and one had apparently had a paralytic stroke. It is most inconsiderate of Robbins, upon my word."

"Robbins is the nurse who is leaving you?"

"Robbins is! But she is more—she is a treasure. I do not think I ever valued Robbins as she deserved till she gave me notice. She has been with the child ever since my wife died—three years—and I have never had a moment's trouble or anxiety, and the responsibility of being a widow, with a helpless baby to take care of, is simply keeping me awake at night. The interviews, too, are rapidly giving me gray hairs. I betray my deplorable ignorance at every question. There ought to be a book published on the subject—Hints to Widowers Engaging a Nurse. The wretchedness of my nervousness and attempt to bully me when I say they won't do. One girl does seem all right, however. She came from the registry office this morning."

The respectable practitioner rubbed his hands.

"Well, well," he said complacently, "then your worries, after all, are over. You mustn't look for too much, you know. You mustn't expect perfection. You have seen a suitable girl—the bother is at an end."

Vansittart glared.

"Over!" he echoed, "at an end! Why, I've got to go and inquire into her references. I've got to journey down to Twickenham or Surbiton or somewhere and interview a woman who has never heard of me, and interrogate and catechise her till I shall be positively ashamed of myself! Never lose your wife, doctor. You're a medical man, take every precaution! To be the father of a delicate child without a woman to engage a nurse for her is the most awful position possible for the human imagination to conceive."

And he was of the same opinion next day when he found himself giving a nervous knock at the door of the trim little villa that proved to be his destination. Vaguely also he was conscious that his own house compared badly with this matron. The geraniums in the flower boxes bloomed more freshly here, the arrangement of the window curtains was more graceful. There was a spotlessness about the doorstep itself which he missed at home.

"Is Mrs. Hillary in?"

She was in. He was requested to walk into the drawing room. He contemplated its screens and chima and photographs and ferns with augmented jealousy. Verily a woman was indispensable to a house, and this one, he imagined, must be a nice woman. The things about seemed to attest it. Tant mieux, she would be the more likely to help him through the interview with kindness! He had the masculine dread of ridicule, and the thought that he would look absurd, inquiring whether a servant was honest and truthful and sober and competent was awful to him.

He turned as the door opened.

"I have taken the liberty of calling," he began, and then he broke short with an exclamation, "Madge!"

"Frank—Mr. Vansittart! Is it possible?"

"More; it's a fact. But—but how extraordinary! And you haven't changed a bit!"

She laughed.

"And you didn't know it was me you were coming to see?"

"I hadn't an idea of it," he explained. "After all these years—and I didn't even know you were in England. I came—it sounds very silly—I came about a nurse's character."

"A nurse? You—you are married, then?" said Mrs. Hillary.

"I married four years ago. I have been a widower for three. I've one child, a girl."

There was a little pause between them. He fingered his gloves, and his hostess played with a paper knife.

"Your husband is well, I trust?" asked Mr. Vansittart at last, with an effort.

She gave a palpable start. They had once been so much to each other, and now he did not even know she was a widow.

"I lost him," she murmured, "soon after our marriage."

"I beg your pardon. Poor Frank! We used to be very good friends before—at one time, I should say. You have a child?"

"Bertie—a fine little fellow he is! You must see him before you leave. Of course you will stay to lunch?"

"I shall be very pleased," said Vansittart. "How strange is to see you again, Madge. You have forgiven my hasty words when we parted, I hope?"

"I am afraid I deserved them," she confessed humbly, "but we were both very young and very hot headed. I am glad no harm was done. You were happy in your married life!"

"Yes," he said: "oh, yes, I was happy. And you?"

"Frank was very kind and indulgent," she continued. "Oh, yes, I don't suppose I meant it. But tell me—I did not understand; you have really come about a servant's character. Who is she?"

"She is, I think, a 'Sarah Brown.' He consulted his letter case. "Yes, her name is Sarah Brown. I want her for the child, if she is capable. Please recommend her if you can. Another disrecommend her if you can't."

"Kill me!"

"You want her so badly?"

"I want some one very badly—Sarah

Brown or otherwise. You can form no idea of what it is to be a father, Mrs. Hillary—Madge. The responsibility of engaging a nurse is rapidly shortening my life."

"Poor fellow!" said Mrs. Hillary, with compassion. "Well, I should think Brown would suit you very well indeed. She is quite qualified, and, in fact I'm rather sorry I parted with her."

"Why did you part with her?" he inquired. "You see, I'm becoming au fait at the business. What was the cause of her leaving you?"

"Temper," she replied. "But to be quite, quite candid, I'm not sure the temper wasn't on my own side. Anyhow, I can give her a good character, to you or any one else."

He heaved a great sigh of relief.

"Then that's settled. How glad I am it's over. You can't think how I dreaded this interview with an unknown 'Mrs. Hillary,' but somehow with you it wasn't difficult at all, even the domestic part of it. You were always reliable, Madge—always with one exception, that is to say. That is a likeness of you on the mantelpiece. May I look?"

He took it down and scrutinized it attentively.

"Good," he said, "distinctly good. They've caught your expression. When was it done?"

"Reverend? Indeed! And it might be the girl I took down to supper at the Richmonds' half a year ago." He put the frame back and turned his gaze to the original. "So might you," he added.

"I'm a middle-aged man, and you are just the same. Do you remember that night? You treated me very badly, Madge."

"You were very ungenerous, you mean," she retorted gently.

"Ungenerous? Nonsense! Three times—three values running you gave Hillary against my express request. Well, he's gone. Poor Hillary! And here are you and I two lonely folks meeting again by the purest chance. Are you lonely?"

"Sometimes a little lonely," said Mrs. Hillary. "But I have my child, you know, and you, too, have yours. She must be a great solace to you. I should love to see her."

"If I might bring her to you one day," he said, "it would please me awfully. She never sees a woman except the servants, from one month's end to another. Nor do I. We vegetate in that big, gaunt house, the child and I, in a manner that is positively pathetic."

The maid announced that luncheon was served, and they went into the dining room together.

"If," continued Vansittart, when he had drunk a glass of very excellent sherry and was turning his attention to a salman cutlet, "if you would look us up occasionally when you could spare the time, it would be a real charity on your part. It would indeed. Not alone to the baby, but to me. You—you make me younger, Madge; you make me forget seven whole years."

"Seven whole years?" echoed the lady.

"Actually. In imagination I wear a rose in my buttonhole again and am particular about the fit of my gloves. What an enchantress is a woman! You do all this in an hour with a few kind words."

"It would not be so very startling," said Mrs. Hillary. "If I really wore a buttonhole! Come, let me find out one. And yes—I must certainly make time to look you up one day. Your condition, as you describe it, sounds simply heartrending."

She selected a rosebud, from a glass on the table, and taking advantage of the servant's absence pinned it in his coat.

"That is better already," she said, contemplating him critically, her head a little to one side. "Do you know, I think it was a very fortunate thing for you, my poor old hermit, that fate threw you in my way again? A few years more by yourself, and you would have been beyond repair. Now you may still be done up!"

"With care," agreed Vansittart, "with great care and skill I incline to think it is possible. There is one thing, though, that continues to trouble me. Supposing Sarah Brown should leave? You have given me a nurse, and I can view Robbins' retirement with equanimity. But supposing Sarah should want to desert me too?"

"Sufficient for the day," she murmured.

"Is the good it has given me?" he concluded. "Well, perhaps so. It has certainly been a very generous day indeed. But you won't forbide me to look forward to the morrow, will you? A day like this without a 'tomorrow' would be as bad as an hors d'oeuvre without a dinner."

"In some ways," said Mrs. Hillary musingly, "you are nicer than you used to be. Look forward to tomorrow by all means—if it should be fine, you may pay me another visit, with the child." —Exchange.

A Transformation of Sexes.

A queer sect has lately sprung up in the Loo-Choo-Fin district in eastern China. In order to intimidate their followers into eating meat or not eating meat, according to the sex, they teach that meat-eating women will be transformed into men, in the life to come, and that their children which die before reaching maturity will go to heaven or hades, as the case may be, as creatures in which the sexes will be combined. The penalty for the men is just the opposite. Vegetable-eating males can only gain admission to paradise upon proving that they have done some valorous deed, and even then they cannot pass the pearly gates without being instantly transformed into women. The natural conclusion one arrives at after reading the tenets of this queer sect is that unless a vegetable-eating man can prove that he has been an earthly hero he will not be admitted at all even as a woman. These peculiar people are known as the Wung-Foo-Chet-Sen and are said to be making wonderful progress wherever they go.—St. Louis Republic.

The Influence of Environment.

Americans who think Lord Salisbury's manners lack the suavity which befits an English peer are reminded that his lordship began life a comparatively poor man with a living to make. When he was 35 years old, the death of his brother made him heir to a peerage and to great estates, to which he soon succeeded, but for years before that happened he was a leader writer on a London newspaper and a contributor to The Quarterly Review and other British periodicals. It is understood that while in the newspaper and magazine business he acquired the haughty and somewhat overbearing habit of thought and demeanor which are proper to those callings, and which became so deeply fixed in him that he could never gain the humbler and more ingratiating attitude which is suitable to a mere marquis.—Washington Star.

Baffled.

"I have a narrow escape once from a woman footpad."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, but in the end I scared her worse than she scared me."

"How did you do it?"

"Told her that her hat wasn't on straight." —Sketch.

None in the City.

Diogenes stopped to trim his wick. "Hello!" called an irreverent passerby, "what ye doing out here in broad day with that lantern?"

Diogenes regarded his questioner calmly.

"I was looking," he explained, "for a store that didn't have the agency for the only leading bicycle in the world."

But for his innocence the irreverent passerby only laughed him to scorn.—New York Tribune.

NICE WORK GUARANTEED BY

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever,

Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,

Combs, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-

tibly other Piles, not required.

It is guaranteed to remove such cuts and

sores as may be produced by the use of money refunded.

Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by J. G. Kilburn, Nonpartum, and

Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

Box 71, Newtonville. Telephone 7.

—Sketch.

WILL ADD TEN YEARS TO YOUR LIFE

RUBBER TIRES.

11 JUNE 10 to apply Rubber Tires of the most approved

pattern to carriages, at the following low prices:

1/2 in. tread, set of 4 wheels, \$35.00 Renewed for \$33.00

1/4 " " " " 46.00 " 25.00

1/2 " " " " 50.00 " 30.00

1/4 " " " " 65.00 " 35.00

1/2 " " " " 75.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 85.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 95.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 105.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 115.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 125.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 135.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 145.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 155.00 " 40.00

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1/2 " " " " 195.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 205.00 " 40.00

1/2 " " " " 215.00 " 40.00

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of all local entertainments, to which admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line, in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

It may be of special interest to those who propose to limit immigration, that during the fiscal year just ended some 72,781 more immigrants landed at New York than in the previous year, or 263,709 persons all told. The Italians led with 66,445 from Austria-Hungary a good second with 52,085. The Italians had on the average about \$12.30 gold-standard wealth with them; while the affluence of the German contingent of 24,330 averaged \$38.31. They cherish no designs of cornering the next government loan, evidently.

NEWTON STREET CAR FARES.

The inequalities of street railway fares, between Newton home travel and Newton and Boston traffic, continue to attract public protest from the Newtonians, now so much discriminated against. It would seem as if the self-evident interests of the railways themselves should lead them to such a reasonable adjustment of the matter of fares as would relieve them of the unprofitable ill-will of their patrons and excuse the City Government from legislative action.

The present injustices in fares, making it cost ten or fifteen cents to reach some other part of Newton, while one can travel twice or three times as far Boston-wards for five cents, and not excused by any real necessity. Half the trouble and time now required to explain and excuse, would remedy the evil and make of malcontents satisfied and willing patrons.

A TELLING PERORATION.

The closing words of the speech which brought William T. Bryan to the dramatic fore in the Chicago convention were most happily chosen; and the final metaphor that lingered long in the minds of his hearers will doubtless enter largely into the literature of a campaign that promises fewer real flowers of rhetoric than our ancestors' Macaulay flowers of stump oratory.

Here are Mr. Bryan's words: "If they dare to come out and in the open defend the gold standard as a good thing we shall fight them to the uttermost." * * * We shall answer their demands for a gold standard by saying to them "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

UNCLE SAM'S WHITTLINGS.

The remarkable increase in our exports of the proportion of manufactured goods during the past ten years is exciting much comment in these days when every feature of the market is analyzed for its economic bearings. During the past year alone the exports of manufactures of steel and iron have increased from \$31,500,000 to over \$40,000,000.

In the ten years from 1886 to 1896 our domestic manufactures have increased from 19.1-2 to 25 per cent. of our total exports. In no previous year except 1877 have our exports of manufactured goods exceeded 125,000,000; while for the year just closed they will aggregate about 224,000,000.

Exports of leather goods have doubled during the decade; agricultural implements have more than doubled; machinery has quadrupled; while we send abroad five times as great a valuation of scientific and electrical apparatus and nearly seven times as great of locomotives as ten years ago.

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR RUSSELL.

The sudden death yesterday of William E. Russell startled and saddened, not only our own state, but a nation. Of all the young men of his day and generation few had been so highly honored in Massachusetts and achieved so wide a reputation in the nation for official integrity and achievement as the young ex-governor of the Commonwealth. Repeating the career of many sons of whom old Massachusetts has had reason to be proud, he had been trained in her public schools, had shown himself a capable and popular student in Harvard, had graduated at the head of his law-school class, and, to his honors as a member of the bar, had added the well-earned honors of the highest political preference in his own city and state.

Three years in the council of his native city of Cambridge, thrice its mayor, and for three terms governor of Massachusetts,—a Democrat honored in Republican strongholds,—he was the youngest man ever chosen to the mayoralty of his city and the youngest but one ever called to the governorship. The final public act of his life, as he faced the deluded delegates of his own party at Chicago, pleading for sanity of platform and regard for true Democratic principles, was worthy of the man whom Massachusetts mourns today as the latest of her greatest dead.

CHARTER REVISION.

This very important matter will doubtless be a question upon which the voters of this city will be asked to express an opinion before the close of the year. In 1888 an able commission was charged with the drafting of a new charter and the report made by them is one which will always be of invaluable assistance in guiding others in a similar undertaking.

Since that time several attempts have been made to remedy the shortcomings and weak spots in the present charter, but none have resulted in bringing about the desired improvements.

The committee of citizens and members of the city council recently appointed and organized last week by the choice of ex-Mayor Bothfeld as chairman and Mr. Theodore W. Gore as secretary, is a move in the right direction, and the result of its labors should prove satisfactory to the great majority of the citizens.

Its members are, with hardly an exception, men who have served in the city government, but many of whom have given thought and study to this modern problem of municipal government. Its secretary, Mr. Gore, was the secretary of the commission of 1888 and he is a peculiarly well adapted man for this important work.

The business-like way in which these public-spirited citizens have gone to work—the excellent sub-division into committees for the consideration of the important questions, such as annual, biennial or triennial elections; a city council of one or two boards; school committee elected at large or partially so; a board of public works or a mayor with supreme authority over the heads of departments—and the fact that nothing will be contained in the report of this committee unless it has at least fifteen of the twenty-two members in its favor, ought to make certain public approval of the result of the arduous work which must be done through these summer months.

We believe there can be no difference of opinion as to the requirements in the line of executive power. A mayor today is too frequently a mere figure head. His power and authority are so hedged in and circumscribed by the power and jurisdiction of committees of the city council, that, unless he is in thorough accord with the members of the city council, his office is a mere empty honor.

We believe members of the city council should not be called upon to devote so much time to details of administration or management, and that if they were freed from these annoying duties many citizens who now cannot see their way clear to serve the public, would be willing to take their turn at City Hall.

The city council should be a legislative body, whose committees should meet at stated times to hear the recommendations of the mayor and heads of departments and the needs as expressed by petition.

The heads of departments should be divorced from committee control, and placed directly responsible to the mayor.

The procedure to be followed, if such changes as we have suggested should be adopted, would be something in this line: A matter is brought before a committee by the mayor, a head of a department, or through some other means.

MARRIAGE notices in even our Providence exchanges seldom afford more interesting matter of comment for the passing reader than does the recent announcement of the marriage of one of Rhode Island's fair brides, yeap Florilla Littina Adeline Melissa Arabell Pucia Violet Emmet.

When the record of the Chicago Convention is finally made up it will be found that among the trustiest, most farsighted, and most level-headed utterances thereof, are to be counted the noteworthy speeches in conference and in open convention of our own Ex-Governor William E. Russell.

The collapse of the Boston Daily Standard with all its A. P. A. possibilities closes another chapter in the history of New England dailies devoted to factions and fads. But the Standard had its good points as a news gatherer, and here's to its ashes!

The Boston Transcript refers to Bryan as "the boy orator of the Platitudes." The editor had doubtless analyzed the speech upon whose spread-eagle wings the Nebraskan soared into a nomination.

It now looks as if the Democrats of Massachusetts would follow their great national leader, Grover Cleveland, and "go a fishing" about election day.

The clown and the trick mule are all right in their place, but they will do not for the entire performance, even in a circus as bad as that at Chicago.

It was a disgusted Newton Democrat who said that so far as he could see it was now a choice between Anarchy and Hierarchy!

It's a bad thing—that last convention push it along.

when this matter of an appropriation for the Charles River was before the legislature. Nor is there any question that the stand which the Commission took at that time was the chief cause for an acquiescence in the plan to allow a bill to be presented in the legislature which would be a "blanket act," i.e. a bill not specifying how or where the money should be used. Some of the arguments, quietly given out at the time by the professors, and we trust sincere, friends at the State House of the Charles River Reservation were that the demands were so numerous and all were so strongly supported that it was useless to think of getting an act whereby all of the many desirable things could be done at once; that if money should be appropriated for any one section, the Charles River, for instance, the friends of the other sections, which might be omitted, would secure the defeat of the act, that there being no doubt as to the desire of the commission [so far as continuing the work in the Charles River Valley, when it was the wisest and safest course to take.

Have our trusting and unsuspecting citizens been hoodwinked?

There are those who are unkind and thoughtless enough to throw aspersions upon prominent men who now hold positions of honor and responsibility, claiming that the whole thing was played as a game of politics.

We are not in sympathy with such talk. We have so much confidence in the fairness and good judgment of those who are to decide this matter, that we hopefully await the result. But it must be understood that the people are in earnest and the timely letter from Mr. Langford, which we publish on the eighth page, should assure every public spirited citizen of our city to the gravity of the situation.

A CENTENARIAN is one of the rare products of a brain and muscle wasting civilization, but Southbridge can boast of one woman who celebrates today the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Boucher, born in Canada of French parentage, is able to take her part in the family work, seeing, hearing, and conversing with unimpaired vigor. And she rippled what she seethed; likewise she darned.

GRAIN harvests in South Germany and adjacent regions and in Roumania are such as to give reasonable hopes for continued cheap bread for the world. It may mean low prices for wheat and corn for our western farmer. Will this prove another voice-persuading argument "agin the administration" and the present order of things?

MEMORIAL services in honor of Harriet Beecher Stowe have been held in various cities and towns during the past week. The African Methodist churches, very properly, are especially earnest in rendering glowing tributes to one whose name will forever be linked with the freeing of the race.

BURIAL CUSTOMS.

When there is a corpse in the house, orthodox Jews carry out certain practices which show the remoteness of their customs. In the dwelling all the water in the pitchers is poured out. The poetical idea is that the angel of death, having drawn his sword, has plunged his flaming blade into the reservoir water and so extinguished it. The plausible reason would be that in times of the plague water found in a sickroom would become a recipient for the germs of disease and so hygienically it would be wise to get rid of it. Another custom is to drape all the mirrors in a room. Of course if a looking glass were to reflect the features of a dead person the effects would be uncanny. Perhaps what is known as the art of catoptromancy or of divination by means of a mirror, practiced by necromancers, might account for the covering of the looking glasses. The act of throwing dirt into the grave as practiced quite universally in all funeral services is distinctly Jewish and oriental. "Dust to dust," it is believed, has, however, another significance. Death, sudden death, happening to those who lived in the shifting sands of the desert, must have been common. It was then a kindly act to cover the body as speedily as possible to preserve it from the birds and beasts until it became assimilated with its last resting place. There are never any new rites or ceremonies invented. We follow the c. l. methods. The only change is the omission of some of them.

What is new is not true.

What is true is not new.

—New York Times.

GEESE, PIGS AND PLUMS.

A gentleman living in eastern Georgia owned a pair of geese and some half grown pigs, both of which resorted to a small plum thicket on the hillside to pick up the fallen fruit.

A small branch of one of the trees was broken and bent down to the ground, and the geese had somehow discovered that by catching the end of the branch in their bills and shaking the tree by means of it they could bring down the plums.

The pigs, seeing what was going on, soon found it to their interest to follow the geese to the plum thicket.

The geese would shake the tree, and the plums the pigs would greedily gather up most of them. Greatly exasperated, and with good reason, one of the geese would seize a pig by the ear, while the other marched on the other side of him, screaming and scolding. In this way, beating poor piggy with their wings at every step, they would escort him to the top of the hill and let there go.

Then they would return to shake the tree again, with a similar result. This scene, says a Youth's Companion correspondent, I have witnessed daily during the plum season.

WAVE MOTION IN ETHER.

The tendency of science at the present time is to refer many or all of the common forms of energy to wave motions in the ether, a hypothetical medium much finer than ordinary matter and permeating it as water permeates a sponge or the framework of a wooden pier. Thus both light and heat were first shown to be a wave motion in the ether. More recently Clerk Maxwell, the great Scotch physicist and mathematician, who organized the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge, and Heinrich Hertz, the famous German investigator, have proved, one theoretically, the other practically, that some, if not all, electrical and magnetic phenomena are due to wave motions in the ether, only differing from those of light and heat by the great length of the wave.—London Globe.

REASURRED HER.

Customer—I don't know about buying any sausages this morning. I've got tired of always seeing a great big, worthless dog hanging about here. It doesn't look just right for a meat market.

Butcher—You needn't be suspicious about my sausages, ma'am, unless you come in here some morning and miss that dog.—Chicago Tribune.

Most People Have Met Them.

"Some men," said Uncle Ebene, "don't seem ter hab only jes' nuff sense ter disrubber new ways 'er gittin inter troubl an not 'nuff ter git out"—Washington Star.

A FISHERMAN'S BALKY HORSE.

The One Occasion on Which the Animal Found a Master.

"I once knew a fisherman," said the speaker, "who had a horse that balked on all sorts of occasions, and when he stopped nothing on earth could move him till he got ready to go. He might stop, for instance, going along the shore with a wagon load of fish, and then the fisherman would unhitch him and back the wagon away from him, so that he couldn't kick that to pieces, and leave him standing there like a statue on the beach. When the horse was ready to go on again, which might be in an hour, he would hook him up again and start on.

"One day the fisherman came in with a load of fish in his boat and got his horse and wagon to take the fish ashore. He drove out in the shoal water alongside the boat, loaded the fish into the wagon, made everything snug aboard the boat and then got into the wagon to drive ashore. The horse stood fast. The fisherman knew well enough what that meant, and he hauled the boat up alongside the wagon again, put back all the fish, anchored the boat safely and waded ashore, leaving the horse and wagon standing there in the water. The fisherman said nothing, but it was low tide, and he did wonder a little what the horse would do when the tide came in.

"There was a barroom on shore not far away, and sitting in this barroom at the time were half a dozen men who all knew the horse well, and who made bets as to what he would do, whether he'd stand there and drown rather than give in, or whether he'd come ashore, and how long he'd wait before he started, and so on.

"Finally the tide set the wagon afloat, and then it took the horse off his feet. He edged inshore a little at that, till he'd found his feet again, and then he stood fast once more. But the tide kept coming, and it soon had him off his feet again. It was simply something that he couldn't resist, and after two or three more trials moving in and balking and being lifted off his feet he seemed to realize that fact, for the next time he floated he kept straight on running till he got ashore, and then he ran away.

"You might have thought that this experience would have cured him of balking, but it didn't. It never had the slightest effect on him. He balked after that just the same as ever, but I have always thought that it must have been a satisfaction to the fisherman to think that the horse had found a master once anyway."

—New York Sun.

BURIAL CUSTOMS.

When there is a corpse in the house, orthodox Jews carry out certain practices which show the remoteness of their customs. In the dwelling all the water in the pitchers is poured out. The poetical idea is that the angel of death, having drawn his sword, has plunged his flaming blade into the reservoir water and so extinguished it. The plausible reason would be that in times of the plague water found in a sickroom would become a recipient for the germs of disease and so hygienically it would be wise to get rid of it. Another custom is to drape all the mirrors in a room. Of course if a looking glass were to reflect the features of a dead person the effects would be uncanny. Perhaps what is known as the art of catoptromancy or of divination by means of a mirror, practiced by necromancers, might account for the covering of the looking glasses. The act of throwing dirt into the grave as practiced quite universally in all funeral services is distinctly Jewish and oriental. "Dust to dust," it is believed, has, however, another significance. Death, sudden death, happening to those who lived in the shifting sands of the desert, must have been common. It was then a kindly act to cover the body as speedily as possible to preserve it from the birds and beasts until it became assimilated with its last resting place. There are never any new rites or ceremonies invented. We follow the c. l. methods. The only change is the omission of some of them.

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HORSES FOR SALE—If you want a nice, H. stylish carriage or coupe horse, six years old, well broken and all right, apply to C. A. Miner, City Hall, West Newton.

FOR SALE—A house built five years ago, with a large stable, half a mile from this station or the Highlands. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

FOR SALE—High bred pony, with harness, Cart and buggy for some, also saddle and bridle. To be seen at Webster street, West Newton. Nathaniel T. Allen.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—At Newtonville, near Devonshire and P. O., etc., a nearly new house of 10 rooms, laundry, etc.; all modern conveniences; in good order. Just vacated. Will be rented to a good tenant on reasonable terms. Apply to J. B. Turner.

TO LET—Tenement in Newtonville, rent \$8.00 per month. D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot street, 41 tf.

AUBURNDALE AND RIVERSIDE—To let, houses of seven, nine and ten rooms, bath, furnace, etc. One house of seven rooms and stable, one house of ten rooms and stable. Will be let at a reasonable price or will sell the property at

NEWTONVILLE.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton
—Dr. Chase is in Maine for a short stay.
—Mr. George L. Aldrich and family are at the seashore.
—Mr. Geo. Pigott is entertaining friends from St. Louis.
—Prof. J. B. Taylor and family are summering in Maine.
—Miss Edith Kimball is passing a few weeks at Nantucket.
—Mr. Wetherell and family are passing a month at Swampscott.
—Mr. Mullen and family of St. Paul are the guests of old friends here.
—Mr. H. S. Calley and family of Austin street are at Plymouth, N. H.
—Miss Florence M. Grey of Lowell street is visiting friends in Foxboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse are passing a few weeks at Camden, Me.

—Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop B. Green of Winthrop visited friends here this week.
—Mr. C. W. Leonard and family of Forest street are at Hull for a short stay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton George left Wednesday for a trip to the Mountains.

—Miss Florence Parnham of Boston is the guest of Miss Alice Bridgeman, Washington Park.
—Mrs. H. E. Sisson returned this week from Portsmouth, R. I., where she passed several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keene are at the Moosehouse, Breezy Point, N. H., for a few weeks' stay.

—Mr. John Carter and family of Highland avenue are enjoying the vacation season at Duxbury.

—The regular meeting of Mt. Ida Council Royal Arcanum was held in Dennis hall, Monday evening.

—Miss Alma Leonard, the artist, has removed from Cole's block, Newton, to Mrs. Garmon's, Austin street.

—Miss Susie Dickinson of Cabot street has returned from a two weeks trip in Hadley and Williamsburg.

—In the hard thunder storm of Wednesday night last, the lightning struck a telephone pole on Watertown street.

—Miss Ethel M. Winward, Lowell street, is officiating as stenographer for Joseph Burnett & Co., India street, Boston.

—Joseph McKenna of Newton Centre was in court Saturday morning for violating the sidewalk law in Newtonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Mitchell left Monday for Poland Springs, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

—Miss Genevieve Blaisdell, who has been the guest of Miss Alma Schroff of Otis street, returned this week to her home in Saco, Me.

—Mrs. J. F. Curtis and daughters and Miss Anna Waite are passing the summer months at Hotel Elderhurst, Rockaway Beach, L. I.

—An electric car jumped the track on Washington street near Brooks avenue, Tuesday evening, and delayed travel for about half an hour.

—F. J. Wetherell and family are at the Lincoln House, Swampscott, for the summer instead of South Duxbury as stated in last week's issue.

—The sidewalk in front of Dennis block has been widened and a granite curb added, the latter extending around the corner of Walnut street.

—A "drop in ice" was witnessed in the square, Monday afternoon, when a wheel of one of the Garden City ice teams caught in the electric car track.

—Mr. G. H. Loomis is laying out by survey a number of medium sized building lots on the Sampson estate, Washington park and Harvard street.

—The contractors are placing very substantial looking stone for the foundation of the Masonic Temple, corner of Walnut and Newtonville avenue.

—A big pool of water on Lowell street, which covered a portion of the tracks, proved an obstacle to the electricies. Cars were delayed as a consequence.

—The office of Higgins & Nickerson on Bailey place was broken into, Saturday evening, and a desk opened from which a small sum of money was taken.

—Domenic Reino suffered a partial sunstroke, Monday, while working on the big ditch on Washington street and was taken to his home on Washington street.

—The new wagon for hose four arrived at the hose house Saturday forenoon. It is of the latest pattern and is greatly admired by members of the company.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Mrs. S. W. Crafts, Annie Desmond, George Davidson, Alice H. Foster, Mrs. W. A. Jones, M. W. Moriarty and Miss Ellen Starbuck.

—Mrs. D. Frank Lord of Jenkins street is spending the week at Cushing House, Hingham, while Mr. Lord is in camp with the First Corps of Cadets at their camp ground at the same place.

—The barn of Arthur R. Andrews of Water street was entered on Tuesday night, the 7th inst., and a new Singer wheel, '96 model, valued at \$100, the property of Leon H. Andrews, was stolen.

—Monday afternoon Dominic Antonio Riener, an Italian laborer, was overcome by the heat while working in a sewer trench at the corner of Washington and Crafts streets. He was taken to his home and attended by a physician.

—At the Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, will preach both morning and evening. Morning topic at 10:45 "The Secret of Peace." The evening service at 7:30 will be a special popular service very brief with short appropriate sermon and special music. All seats free and everybody welcomed.

—Temp No. 2, Daughters of Veterans, dedicated their new home in the Dennis building, Tuesday evening. An informal reception was given to Chas. Ward Post 62, G. A. R., followed by a collation and entertainment. The Post and other friends of the Tent were received by the reception committee, Miss Marie Groth, Miss Lucy Jenison and Mrs. Josephine Kimball.

—To the patrons of the Boston and Albany railroad, who have been accustomed to the comforts of a well arranged station, well shaded, the new "seating room" in the open air seems a real hardship. The oak paneling, furniture, the comfortable seats which combine gravely hillocks and innumerable rocks, scattered about in profusion. Not even a plank walk to give evidence of man's ruthless disregard of the simple and beautiful in nature. It is a picture that appeals to one and many residents of this place are so much attracted by it that they can be frequently seen on the high wide bridge which commands a full view of the surrounding scenes, gazing with great earnestness upon the valley stretching toward Washington street. It must be chronicled, however, that the Kickers' Club has spoken. It has declared that the only way to render the ensemble perfect is to erect an awning over that section where persons are wont to congregate to board the conveyances utilized by the students of the new world, where all is bustle and bustle and the charm of rural environment soon forgotten. All the interests of art cry out against such an intrusion as an awning, but who can tell what will happen in this strange world of ours, where the fads of a

day or the dictates of fashion change frequently the whole course of human events.

—Miss Mary Stanley is ill at her home on Washington street.

—Mr. Malcolm McKinnon is enjoying his vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. L. C. Carter and son are at Boothbay, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mr. A. T. Page of Cabot street left Monday on a business trip to New York.

—Miss Lillian Washburn of Court street is spending her vacation at Oxford, N. H.

—Miss Jennie Burns of Walpole is the guest of her cousin, Miss Fanny Henley, of Clinton street.

—Mr. Charles J. O'Neill of the firm of Hammill & O'Neill, left last Monday on a visit to his home in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Loomis are at Walpole, N. H., for two or three weeks absence, during which time Mr. F. S. Amidon will preside at his real estate office, Dennis' block.

—The regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held Monday evening. The following officers will be installed by H. S. Garcelon of West Somerville: C. C. Frederick W. Clark; V. C. Lewis S. Bridgman; Pre., Walter L. Fisher; M. of W., G. R. Stone; M. at A., Charles R. Young; M. of E., Edward F. Partridge; M. of F., Charles E. Fessenden; E. of R. and S. H. S. Sison; L. of W., Walter Chelsey; O. G. Warren C. Washburn; Rep. for one year, Frederick W. Clark; Rep. for one year and Rep. to Grand Lodge, Charles H. Fessenden.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. H. H. Titton and family are away for the warm season.

—Miss Gertrude Eager is enjoying a few weeks at the sea shore.

—Miss M. A. Porter of Chestnut street is summering at Camden, Me.

—Mrs. H. M. Quimby, who was seriously ill, is reported as much better.

—Mr. Joshua Blake of Cherry street is at the mountains for a short stay.

—Mr. George A. Walton was in Worcester this week on a business trip.

—Mrs. John Meade and Miss Foster returned this week from Saco, Me.

—Miss M. J. Snow of Washington street is recovering from a severe illness.

—Miss Mary Howland of Chestnut street returned this week from a short trip.

—Mr. Chandler Seaver is at Hyannis, where he expects to reside permanently.

—Mr. Martin Ngle and family will pass several weeks at St. Stevens, Nova Scotia.

—Assistant City Clerk Matthews is absent from City Hall on his annual vacation.

—The regular meeting of Garden City Lodge, Knights of Honor, will be held this evening.

—Mr. J. D. Wellington and family of Washington street will pass several weeks at Sharon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Warren have leased the Davison house on Charles street for the summer.

—Mr. E. A. Marsh has joined his family at Bristol, New Hampshire, where he will remain for some weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnard of Shaw street will pass the remainder of the season at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

—The pulpit in the Second Congregational church was occupied Sunday morning by Rev. Calvin Cutler of Auburndale.

—The meeting of the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association which was called for Wednesday night, was postponed until next week.

—Mr. G. Fred Pond is having a number of alterations made on his house on Auburn avenue.

—Mr. William L. Phillips and family are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Boylston, Mass.

—Mr. William Keyes, formerly of this place, is quite seriously ill at the home of Cambridge relatives.

—Mr. C. W. Pickard has resumed his position as book-keeper at C. W. Higgins store after a short vacation.

—Francis Blake and family of Weston left this week for the Adirondacks, where they will spend the summer.

—Rev. T. W. Bishop and Miss J. Bishop sail on the Pavia for Europe, Saturday the 18th, to be absent several months.

—Prof. A. R. Welles of Auburn place was one of the delegates from this place that attended the Washington C. E. convention.

—Mrs. H. S. Pearson and family have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bird at their summer cottage at Baystate.

—There was a large number from this village attending the picnic of St. Bernard's aid society at West Newton, Thursday evening.

—Mrs. C. W. Higgins and son Albert of Woodbine street, left Wednesday morning on a several weeks visit to friends at Atlantic City and Germantown, Pa.

—Letters remaining in the postoffice are as follows: S. A. Coburn, Charles McNear, E. B. Newton, Miss Nellie A. Clark, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Bertha Sibley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hobson (nee Johnson) left last Saturday on a two month's visit to England, where Mr. Hobson will be engaged in settling up his father's estate.

—About a hundred residents of this place have been warned by the board of health that the sewer connections with their houses must be completed before August 1. These people were notified over a year ago, but refused to comply.

—Last Sunday evening in the chapel of the Congregational church an interesting lecture on Armenia was given by Mr. Melkonyan of Tarsus, a native of Armenia. The lecture was illustrated with 62 stereoscopic views taken on the scene of several of the massacres and at other points of interest.

—Thomas Ferrick, who was summoned to appear in the police court last Friday with a Duxbury man, was charged with cruelty to animals, did not appear but left for the West on a freight train. He was captured and brought back, and Saturday morning they went each fine.

—It is expected that the new school house on Chestnut street will be completed by the opening of the fall term and the work is being rapidly pushed forward for that reason. This will be one of the finest school buildings in the city and of which the school board may well be proud.

—Tuesday afternoon Boynton Lodge, No. 2, of Odd Ladies, held their regular meeting at Knights of Honor hall, R. W. L. G. Rowens Boles and suite were present and installed the following officers: W. P., Lady Sarah Dyson; W. N., Lady Lizzie Lovell; W. V., Lady Eliza Bradford; W. C., Mrs. B. H. Allen; W. F., Mrs. F. Sec. N. M. Cook; W. Treas., Edith Marston; Sen. War., A. R. Wade; Jun. War., L. B. Colligan; Cond., H. E. Ross; Guard, L. Anderson; R. H. A. L. Jordan; L. H. A. J. Wetherbee. After the installation reports were received from the various heads of committees showing the lodge to be in a most flourishing condition. An entertainment and collation brought the affair to a pleasant close.

—Mrs. Mary Kehoe, 75 years old, was found at her home on Smith Avenue, of River side, last Friday night. She had not been seen since Wednesday morning, and Friday evening one of the neighbors secured a ladder, climbed up to the second story window and saw her lying on the floor. He notified the police, and Sergt. Ryan went to the house. The doors were all locked and entrance was secured by breaking the lock on the front door. Mrs. Kehoe was found dead on the chamber floor, face downward. She had evidently been taken ill during the night, and had arisen to secure medicine, when she was seized with heart failure and fell. Medical Examiner Meade decided that death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Kehoe lived

alone in the house. Her sister, living in Maynard, was notified of her death.

—The Congregational Sunday school will remain closed until September 1st.

—Miss Mattie E. Hamblin of Allston is visiting Mrs. P. Stacy of Watertown street.

—Mrs. H. H. Hunt and children of Webster street are passing a few weeks in Maine.

—Miss C. W. Florence of Cherry street is enjoying a few weeks at Cornwall on the Hudson.

—Owing to the repairs being made in the Baptist church the edifice will be closed during the month of August.

—Assistant I. W. Hastings of city engineer's office is enjoying his vacation on a drive through the mountains.

—Mrs. Bragdon of Cherry street is at Cornwall on the Hudson, where she expects to remain for several months.

—Mr. Ernest H. Harvey of the city engineer's office has been the guest of Mr. Harry Jefferson of Crescent street.

—Mrs. Fred Tebbets of Salem, who has been the guest of her brother, will be entertained by relatives in Waltham for a week.

—The Friday evening prayer meetings connected with the Congregational church, will not be held during the month of August.

—The health, if not the beauty of Margin street, will be enhanced by the addition of the big sewer. Work on this was begun early in the week.

—Among those who are summering at the mountains and shore are Mr. F. D. Childs and family of Putnam street and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pike of Winthrop street.

—A number of the ladies of the Newton Ladies' Home Circle spent Wednesday of last week at Crescent Beach. A fine dinner, bathing and a very pleasant day were enjoyed by all.

—The following clergymen will occupy the pulpit in the Second Congregational church during the remainder of the pastor's vacation: July 19th, Rev. Charles S. Brooks, Hyde Park; July 26, Rev. Dr. Patrick, Pastor Emeritus; Aug. 2, Rev. Dr. Emrick, So. Framingham; Aug. 9, Rev. Geo. H. Case, West Newton; Aug. 16, Rev. Dr. Dana, Quincy, Ill.; Aug. 23, Rev. Dr. Dana, Quincy, Ill.; Aug. 30, the pastor.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mrs. Lane of Ash street is confined to the house by illness this week.

—Mr. J. Vickers is enjoying a two month's vacation at Rangeley lakes.

—Mrs. F. E. Whiting and sons of Ash street left this week for Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. C. A. Miner of Lexington street has returned from a recent trip away from town.

—Mr. E. C. Whiting is occupying the ship's deck of the steamer "Lure" from town.

—Mr. Nathan Mosman and daughters of Ash street are away from town for several weeks.

—Rev. F. E. Peloubet and family of Woodland road are away from town for the summer.

—Miss Julia Richards of Woodland road is spending a few weeks with friends in New Jersey.

—Mrs. Otto Sauer of Freeman street is spending a few days with relatives at Provincetown.

—Mr. J. R. Robertson of Riverside, is entertaining his father from New York state this week.

—Mr. G. Fred Pond is having a number of alterations made on his house on Auburn avenue.

—Mr. William L. Phillips and family are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Boylston, Mass.

—Mr. William Keyes, formerly of this place, is quite seriously ill at the home of Cambridge relatives.



We have made special and exclusive arrangements with the author for a series of new and charming fairy stories. For some time they will be one of our special features.

MIDGET AND THE DRAGON.

IN THREE CHAPTERS.

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CHAPTER I.

Once there lived on the shores of a large lake a tribe of giants who despised small things, and, still more, small people.

None of their kings, queens or princes had been less than twelve feet tall when fully grown, so you can see what an awful fate seemed in store for their most lovely princess when the thirteen headed dragon came out from the swamp and by enchantments caused her to grow smaller instead of larger.

No such misfortune had ever before befallen the kingdom. Previous to this the law had been to send all short peo-



One day Midget met a very wise mouse. He was sad, and when year after year passed, and his two noble and handsome sons at nearly twenty years of age were no larger than their mother, he one day met the fool bird, who looked at him with a most wise and admiring expression; and said:

"Oh, great and mighty giant,
So wondrous tall and wise,
So brave and self-reliant,
A feast for beauty's eyes,
Should you have wife and children
So very short and small
That they could never lead the dance
In giant banquets hall?"

I know you love them dearly,
Though they are short the while,
But quickly drive them from your house,
For they are not in style.
Tis sorri disgrace they bring you,
And this you surely know,
So send them out; they're out of style
Until they larger grow."

Then the bird flew away and cackled as if to itself:

"Oh, what a wondrous giant!
How beautiful and fair!
I never met his equal,
I swanny, anywhere."

That settled the whole matter. A bird who could see greatness and beauty so plainly and could also talk in verse must surely be wise, truthful, and one to be obeyed without question.

Their parting was very sad, but you see it was not good style for a giant to have small sons and a small wife, and like anybody who pretends to be somebody, he must keep up appearances, especially when the fool bird so decreed.

It happened that for lack of any better plan the banished mother and sons soon found themselves on the beach at the edge of the lake. Their surprise was very great to see a handsome boat tied to a small tree, and on the bow of the boat a mouse with a tall silk hat on his head and a red silk necktie at his throat.

As soon as they approached the boat the mouse said: "Lady, this boat is for you and the young men. It is mine, and I now invite you to come into it, and go to the castle, where small people will soon be in very high esteem."

Now, the fact is that this was none other than our friend the mouse who had been a friend to Midget and the queen, and just as he had gained the respect of these other two small people, he now won the confidence of the mother and her sons.

"Step two paces to the right before you get in, pick up the two swords you will find behind the rock, and then come into the boat," said the mouse.

After obeying this strange order they seemed no taller off than before, for, surely, where were the sails and where the oars?

Nevertheless they took seats and immediately the mouse said to Jethro, "Put the point of your sword in the water, wave it to the right and left, and I will steer."

Jethro obeyed, and what was his surprise to find the boat gliding through the water at wonderful speed, so that in a few minutes they were on the other side, at the water gate of the queen's palace.

The palace of the queen was a wonderful building. There were arches and large granite pillars along the water front, and you could row a boat under the arches where it would be out of sight of any one on the shore.

These arched waterways led to stairs of the prettiest stone, and should you go up a flight of these steps you would

wonder at the beautiful statues, the sculpture and the fountains along the way.

Strange as it may seem, no one had seen them and they had seen no one.

Now the queen had granted the mouse two fine rooms in the palace for the entertainment of such guests as he might wish to bring, and as Midget had also arranged to carry food and other supplies to their rooms at any time the mouse might ask such attention, our friends were now well provided with both food and shelter. Their presence in the palace was as yet a profound secret.

While the mouse was absent the thirteen headed dragon had sent a message to the queen that he would like a dozen fine giants for slaves and servants. He would, he said, come after them in two weeks, and at the same time, as his serpents were getting hungry, he would also take a few giants for their food. Both the queen and her subjects considered this demand as very impolite, and wished to avoid such an unpleasant occurrence as being eaten by his serpents, but how to escape puzzled the wisest and dismayed the bravest. Resistance seemed to be useless, for heretofore the dragon had been able to defeat the giant in chief.

This giant was called Bigun, for on the side of the lake to which he had been exiled he was considered very large. You see our surroundings, while not affecting our real characters, often tend to make or destroy one's reputation.

Bigun now felt so great that his dislike for all small things grew even more than when he was upon his own side of the lake, and so highly did he esteem himself that he married the eldest daughter of the king. Although she was only six feet tall, he thought that, just to be fitted for the honor conferred upon her, she would grow much taller.

When this idea proved a mistake, he



"I now invite you to come into it."

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The great lesson of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable not so much by what we have lost as by what we have left.—Bovee.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

THE DARKENED COUNSEL.

Unwavering death! He dreadful seems, indeed, But we hear not from those that know him best. Perchance to them, the many; he gives rest Not only, but all joy. That's what I need His darkened counsel wrenches and so bleed. Self wounded. All obeying his behest, How large an I kind his heart if they be best! —John Vance Cheney in Century.

WHIMS OF ROYALTY.

SOME OF THE EUROPEAN PERFORMANCES OF THE LATE SHAH OF PERSIA.

A number of amusing stories is told of the performances of the late shah of Persia during his tour of Europe. At a garden party given in his honor at Hartfield House by Lord Salisbury an exhibition shooting was given for his amusement by an expert who shot corks off a lady's head. The shah thought it very easy, and, taking a repeating rifle in his hand, asked if he might try. The lady performer refused to allow herself to be shot at. Then thereupon turned about, sweeping the barrel of the gun around in the direction of Lord Salisbury and his guests, to their intense consternation, and invited the Persian minister to take the lady's place. Lord Salisbury, however, prevailed upon the shah to excuse his fellow statesman.

On his first visit to London the shah was expected to open the Mansion House quadrangle with the Princess of Wales. In defiance of all etiquette, however, he declined to do this, on the ground that she was too thin, and in her place he led out the Duchess of Teck—there was so much more of her.

A similar incident took place in Paris when he was received by President MacMahon in 1873. As he entered the great gallery of the Palace of Versailles young girls clad in white presented him with bouquets, which he stowed away in a basket carried by one of his officers. He stopped for a moment before a group of the wives of some high state officials, among whom was the stout and comely spouse of a member of the government. Struck with admiration, the shah gave a new and polite proof of the affection of orientals for opulent natures by taking all the bouquets from the basket and placing them in the arms of this lady. His compliment was greeted with a general burst of laughter, in which both the shah and the lady joined.—San Francisco Argonaut.

IN THE TRACK OF THE STORM.

The terrible whirlwind had done its worst.

Stately monarchs of the forest lay prostrate. Ruin and desolation marked the path of the funnel shaped monster that had swept with resistless fury over the land, destroying everything that stood in its way.

Here and there were scattered fragments of many a dwelling that had been the abode of peace, happiness and prosperity.

Desolate, despairing men and women wandered among the ruins. Now and then there was one who bewailed his fate with loud lamentation or bitter curse, but for the most part the victims bore their sorrow in sullen silence, and there were not wanting those who found consolation and even cause for gratitude in the fact that their lives had been spared.

In an upper room of a house that had escaped the storm lay one of the injured.

"How long has she been unconscious?" inquired the physician.

"Ever since she was picked up and brought here," replied one of the watchers.

"There seem to be no bones broken," he rejoined, "but the shock has been severe. We can only hope for the best. I have witnessed the effects of many a cyclone, but this one!"

The young woman on the couch opened her eyes.

"A cyclone," she muttered feebly, "is a rotary storm of widely extended circuit, its center frequently being many miles from its outer limit or circumference. This was a tornado. It was not a cyclone. This misuse of the term is, however, almost universal, except among educated persons."

"From Boston?" said the doctor in a low tone.

And the watchers silently nodded.—Chicago Tribune.

CATHERINE BUILT THE PALACE.

The Petrovsky palace is a charming monument to the more picturesque side of Catherine the Great's character. It was her villa without the walls of Moscow, where she could live at her ease, surrounded by her intimates, the Apraxins, the Volkonskys, the Golitsins, the Razumovs. She would have no soldiers to guard her. She preferred to rest under the protection of her own people, and the people came crowding about the palace, saying: "Make no noise! Do not disturb our little neighbor." She loved the fields and woods of Petrovsky, as well she might.

It was in this neighborhood that she herself awaited the approach of her coronation, staying in Count Razumov's wonderful villa, which so astonished Lord Herbert and William Cox in 1778. She had the palace built to commemorate the Russian victories over the Turks and instructed the task to a native architect, who knew how to adapt Gothic lines to Russian taste and to combine splendor with comfort. The red walls, with their white stone facings and round towers, seen among the trees, give a delightful impression of elegant seclusion. Since Catherine's day all the emperors of Russia have awaited the day of the triumphal entry in the Petrovsky palace.—London Standard.

A MEAN MAN'S GAME.

"The meanest man I ever saw," the irrepressible Judge Murphy exclaimed to a crowd of admirers, "has never appeared in my court as a defendant, and it is lucky for him. As a matter of course he was a newspaper man—a blanket ballyhoo rascal of a reporter. One day he was playing seven up with a young lady, and guess what he did? He told her that whenever she had the jack of trumps it was a sure sign her lover was thinking of her. Then he watched her, and whenever she blushed and looked pleased he would lead a high card and catch her jack. A man who would do that would steal a hot stove or write a libelous joke about me!"—St. Louis Republic.

HAPPINESS.

"Have you heard from your daughter since she started on her wedding tour? Is she happy?"

"Very much so. Only think, in Venice she commenced to have her own way in everything, and ever since they left Rome she has carried the purse."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Duke of Cambridge, in virtue of being a relative of the queen, gets £6,000 per annum besides his salary as commander in chief.

The great lesson of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable not so much by what we have lost as by what we have left.—Bovee.

HEEDLESS WOMEN.

They Pay a Sad Penalty for Their Neglect.

If women only heeded first symptoms—nervousness, backache, headache, lassitude, loss of appetite and sleep; palpitation, melancholy, "blues," etc., and at once removed the cause with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, there would be much less suffering.

But they are careless, or their physician is to blame, and they drift into some distressing female disease. The Vegetable Compound at once removes all irregularities of the monthly period: inflammation, ulceration and displacement of the womb, and all female troubles. All druggists have it. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., if you wish for advice, which she will give you free.

"I should not be alive to-day, if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was suffering greatly from an attack of female weakness, and nothing I had tried could give me relief; when by the advice of a friend I began the Compound. After using it two months I was a different girl, and now at the end of six I am entirely cured."—Mrs. ANNIE KIRKLAND, Patchogue, L. I.

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D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

DROP AND DIPPER PUZZLE.

IT LOOKS STRANGE BUT IT IS TRUE.

A CASE IN EVERY-DAY LIFE WHERE A SINGLE DROP WEIGHS MORE THAN A WHOLE DIPPERFUL.

IT LOOKS LIKE A PUZZLE, AND IT IS PUZZLE UNTIL YOU TRY IT ONCE. THAT SOLVES IT. EVERY MAN CAN SOLVE IT. EVERY WOMAN CAN SOLVE IT. ON ONE SIDE OF THE SCALES IS A SINGLE DROP. ON THE OTHER SIDE IS A DIPPERFUL.

ONCE THE DROP CARRIES THE MOST WEIGHT. WHY IS IT, AND HOW IS IT? HERE IS THE EXPLANATION.

THE ONE DROP IS A DROP OF PURITANA.

THE DIPPER IS A DIPPER OF SO-CALLED BLOOD PURIFIER, NERVE TONIC, OR

Sick
Or Bilious
Headache
Cured by Taking

AYER'S

Cathartic Pills

Awarded
Medal and Diploma
At World's Fair.

Ask your Druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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Newton Office Hours: 8 to 9 A.M., 7 to 9 P.M.

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Plumbing Work in all its branches.

Having had twenty-two years' experience in
the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is
guaranteed.

Sumner's Block, Newton.

ESTABLISHED IN 1866.

T. J. HARTNETT,
Plumber and Sanitary Engineer.

IRON DRAINAGE & VENTILATION A SPECIALTY.

JOBMING

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Office, 5 Fayette St., Newton; or orders can be
sent to Box 55, Newton P. O.

Upbostlers.

H. W. CALDER,
UPHOLSTERER
Cabinet Maker and House Furnisher.
Artistic Picture Framing.
A COMPLETE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.
NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

SAND! SAND! SAND!

Excellent sand in any quantity for sale, suitable
for plastering and building purposes. No
hard pulling—bank right on Cedar street, Newton
Lower Falls.

GEO. TURNER, Manager.

H. P. GAMBLE,
Late of Hollander's,
274 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Reception, Tailor and Evening
Gowns. Top Coats and Rid-
ing Habits.

\$15 AND UPWARDS.

J. G. KILBURN,
THE
NONANTUM APOTHECARY.

Twenty-five years' experience. Registered in
New York and Boston.

Bring in Your Prescriptions.

Corner Watertown and Faxon Sts.,
NONANTUM.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Bliss, William Root. Quaint Nantucket.
Relates to the Nantucket of two hundred years ago, before the island was discovered by the "summer boarder." Fitzgerald, Walter S. The Boston Pilot; just as for the Apprentice to the pilot.

Forbush, Edward H. and Fornald, Charles H. The Gypsy Moth. A report of the work of destroying the insect in Massachusetts, with an account of its history and habits both in Massachusetts and in Europe.

Fowler, Anna. A Venetian June. The romance of a young American couple is acted out in Venice in the month of June.

Herron, George D. Social Meanings of Religious Experiences.

Howe, Reginald Heber. Every Bird.

Kaler, James Otis. How Tommy Saved the Barn.

Keightley, S. R. The Cavaliers. Historical story of the time of Cromwell and Charles I.

King, Capt. Charles. An Army Wife.

Montress, Frances F. False Coin or True?

The story of a London wif adopted by an Italian conjuror, and of her struggle between gratitude to him and her desire to marry the man of her choice.

Morillot, Paul. Le Roman en France depuis 1610 jusqu'à nos jours. Lectures et Esquisses.

Pinchot, Gifford, and Graves, H. S. The White Pine: a Study with Tables of Volume and Yield.

"A valuable contribution to the natural history of the most important lumbering tree in North America."

Powell, G. H. Expositions in Libraria: being Retrospective Reviews, and Bibliographical Notes.

Contents. The Philosophy of Rarity. A Gascon Tragedy (14th Century). Shelf of Old Story Books. Pirates' Paradise (1740). Medley's Memoirs. With Baldwin at Rome (1536).

The Wit of History. Prang, Louis, and others. Suggestions for a Course of Instruction in Color for Public Schools.

Roe, Alfred S., ed. Massachusetts Year Book and City and Town Register, June 1, 1896, to June 1, 1897.

Setoun, Gabriel. Robert Urquhart.

A Scotch love story.

Shakespear, William. Comedies: with 131 Drawings by Edwin A. Abbey, reproduced by Photogravure.

Soissons, S. C. de. Boston Artists: a Parisian Critic's Notes.

Stecher, W., ed. Gymnastics: The Best Book on the German-American System of Gymnastics: specially adapted to the Use of Teachers and Pupils in Public and Private Schools and Gymnasiums.

A series of twenty-six lessons by sixteen teachers of German-American gymnastics in the United States.

Tooker, William Wallace. John Eliot's First Indian Teacher and Interpreter: Cooquedo-Long-Island, and the Story of his Career from the Early Records.

An account of an Indian of Long Island useful as an interlocutor to many of our first English settlers.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

July 15, 1896.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. That is only one way of curing Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless this inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever. This disease is not caused by deafness, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Ed—Sold by Druggists, 75c.

NONANTUM.

—Thursday night Peter Morrell was arrested for Watertown officers who wanted him on a charge of larceny.

—Mr. J. L. Ballantyne, a former superintendent of the Nonantum mill, was in town Monday visiting friends.

—William Joyce of Cook street, while riding a bicycle near his home, was run over by a team, badly injuring his back. The wheel was demolished.

—Sunday afternoon, Sergt. Clay with Patrolmen Burke, Davis and Lucy, raided the premises of Antonio Santantonio on Adams street and seized 175 pints of beer.

—A number of grocers who have been doing a lucrative business by moving furniture residents have been warned to refrain from it by the police, until they obtain an express license.

—Two miles made up of Nonantum mill operations played a game of baseball on Stearns' field, Saturday afternoon. Capt. Wilson's nine defeated Capt. Dempsey's team by a score of 36 to 21.

The Boston & Maine railroad sells round trip excursion tickets to all seashore resorts at reduced rates during the summer, and anyone intending to visit the New England beaches should send a 2-cent stamp to the general manager, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, for the summer book entitled "All About Shore," which is full of information for tourists. The excursion book issued by this company is sent free to applicants.

—While riding a bicycle on Bridge street, Tuesday morning, a young man living on California street was badly hurt by coming into collision with a wagon loaded with tonic bottles. The young man's head was cut and his clothes were torn.

—Rev. James A. Blue, a well known young man of this place, was installed Tuesday afternoon as pastor of the United Congregational church at Lawrence. A number from this place attended, including

ex-Councilman Forkhall, as delegate from the North Evangelical church.

—Richard Quinlan, 33, was reported as missing to the police, Sunday afternoon. He was found Monday morning near his home by a squad of division 2 patrolmen who were returning from court in the patrol wagon. Quinlan was taken to police headquarters and examined by physicians. In court Tuesday morning he was committed to Foxboro by Judge Blaney.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and cures those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50¢ or \$1.00 per bottle at J. G. Kilburn's drug store, Nonantum and Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

One of Newton's Oldest Houses.

To an antiquarian the old Hyde estate at the junction of Centre and Washington streets presents an interesting object of study. It is one of the oldest if not the oldest house in Newton, and with few alterations and repairs has stood since the time of the French and Indian war.

While no romantic history or story is attached to the house itself, it has stood a silent witness of many an exciting meeting of the town folk. For Newton, though not the scene of any battles, furnishes its quota of participants in the history making of the state. At this corner the men gathered who, under the leadership of Jackson, went at the first sound of alarm to the assistance of the heroes of Concord and Lexington.

Here stood the town pump that supplied water for the adjoining houses and which served for a meeting place of young men and maidens who combined work and socializing in their morning and evening trips to the pump.

From the windows of the house might be seen any fine winter evening during the middle of the century and until the seventies, sleighing parties gaily coming from the hospitable Nonantum inn. This noted hotel is even now passing in history and following the certain fate of all old buildings when the spirit of improvement seizes a town.

An old lady still residing in Newton, lived in the house in 1814, though a very little girl at the time, can remember the condition of the house as it was then. Speaking of the gravestone which was found there the other day, the old lady said there never was a graveyard nearer the old cemetery at Newton Centre. In 1801 the house was occupied by Mr. Hastings, one of the early settlers of "Angier's Corner," as it was then called. He conducted a farm and found profitable employment in cutting out and marking grave stones. The stone that was found was one that had been used to repair the foundation. It is expected that other stones will come to light very soon as one is known to have been used as a stepping stone to the old pump.

"So you want to see some of my models and know more of my theory?" said the artist graciously, carefully noting the curve of the cynic's mouth.

"Yes, I do," he answered. "Now, of course, I know it's very much like palmistry!"

"Not at all," interrupted the artist. "I have undertaken to prove the connection between art and anatomy, and I presume that you, like many others, get the idea that my theory is similar to that of palmistry from the word 'casts,' as if I were taking casts of horoscopes or dealing otherwise with the transcendental arts. On the contrary, mine is a purely scientific investigation. For years I have traveled all over this country, visiting hundreds of asylums, prisons, sanitaria, poorhouses, hospitals and other public institutions of all classes, always with this theory in mind. I spent my summers at fashionable resorts, for there one sees human nature in all its phases and I've done nothing but study, study, study people of all classes and nationalities. All winter I've been modeling the hands of prominent men and women here, and I've made models of the hands of many citizens in public and private life.

"I proceed on the theory that the hand is connected with the motor center, is the executor of the will, and that the expression of the nerve thoughts should naturally be sought in the hand rather than in the eye, mouth or other features usually relied upon for character reading."

"My theory has proved itself. At first when people began to have their hands modeled they didn't pay much attention to the character reading. Now, that's the reason they have them modeled. I always manage to take the favorite position of the hand when in repose, for this tells much of the temperament and natural characteristics of the subject. I can tell whether he is inclined to lung or acute diseases or to insanity, and I can also tell whether he would steal or commit murder."

The cynic smiled, but ran his hands down in his trousers' pockets a little uneasily.

Miss Graef passed on to a model of Sarah Bernhardt's hand, which she made just before the actress left the city.

"This is one of the queerest hands I've ever modeled," she began. "It denotes two distinct natures. It expresses extreme affection, devotion and passion on the one side, and on the other revenge, and the length and character of Mine. Bernhardt's forearm show that she has the strength to control, command and conquer any of these peculiarities at will. She has an exceedingly thick palm, which indicates her ardent temperament and tells us that she is able to throw out much and hold much quickly."

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WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,

Agent for the GRAPHIC and receives subscription and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent; and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
Mr. W. N. Bartholomew is at Grafton, N. H.
Miss Florence Merriam is at Narragansett.
Mrs. John Briggs is summering at Chatham.
Miss Lucy L. Brown is visiting friends at Deerfield.
Mr. E. G. McGill is out-of-town on a vacation trip.
Mrs. Dr. Corken is spending this week at the seashore.
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. B. Coffin are visiting in Fitchburg.
Miss Alice Clement is enjoying an outing at Mattapoisett.
Mrs. Richard Montague has left for a trip to Denver, Col.

Mr. W. A. Spinney is enjoying an outing at Cottage City.
Hon. and Mrs. Alden Speare have gone to Woodstock, N. H.

The Baptist Missionary Home has closed for the summer.
Mr. D. B. Claffin and family have left for St. Andrews, N. B.

Miss Helen Dudley is enjoying an outing on the coast of Maine.
Mr. D. H. Andrews and family left this week for Eggemoggin.

Mr. Mellen Bray has opened his cottage at Burgess Point, Wareham.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker will spend the warm months at Annisquam.

Mr. P. H. Butler and family are summering at Old Orchard Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mansfield have left for an outing at the seashore.

Mr. F. A. Foster and family are enjoying a trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. W. O. Knapp and family have returned from an outing at Seaside Beach.

Mr. Fred Stanley of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. Stanley, of this place.

Mr. Carl Knapp and a party of friends are camping out on the south shore near Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chester and Miss Bessie Stiles have left for Grand View Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Washburn and family are visiting the former's sister at Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. G. H. Green of Worcester street, Boston, have taken Mr. Dyer's house on Crescent avenue.

The family of Mr. Horace Consens has arrived from California. Mr. Consens has opened his former residence on Beacon street.

Patrolman Taffe is enjoying his annual vacation. Patrolman Young is covering Patrolman Taffe's route in the former's absence.

Union services Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday Rev. E. Y. Mullins gave a "chalk talk," taking for his subject "The Parable of the hearts."

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Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McIntyre have returned from a six weeks trip in Mexico and the West. They are now at the Parker House, Boston, but will return to Newton Centre soon. Their former boarding place, the Pelham House, is now closed to boarders.

There are letters in the post office for Mrs. H. T. Edwards, Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Maggie Fennessy, Mr. Steven Corbin Campbell, Jessie Crowley, John Austin Farley, Falco Manufacturing Co., James Stanleas, Thomas Sullivan and F. H. Hillard.

The Newton Centre Golf Club had a match on its links, off Langley road, Saturday afternoon. It was a woman's handicap of nine holes, and was won by Mrs. J. A. Daniels. The score:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
Mrs. J. A. Daniels.....	76	5	71
Mr. C. L. Bishop.....	81	scratch	81
Mr. R. T. Loring.....	15	15	30
Mrs. W. B. Merrill.....	138	40	98
Mrs. Wm. M. Flanders.....	144	40	104

A lively baseball game was played on the Homer street playground yesterday afternoon between the store clerks of Newton and Newton Centre. Both teams played well though the Centre team had the advantage of being in practice while the Newton club had a picked nine. Polly and Fred were led for the Newtons and Wilson and McDonald were the main support of the visitors. Both sides were backed by "rooters" who encouraged the players and cheered the good plays. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Newton Centre.....	0	1	6	2	0	2	2	0	2
Newton.....	2	3	4	6	3	0	0	2	2

A picnic party consisting of many of the prominent citizens, spent a very enjoyable Fourth on the pleasant grounds of Mr. King, Rev. L. W. King and wife, assisted by their neighbors, provided a most appealing contrast. The entertainment was spent principally in patriotic exercises, the younger people contributed recitations, readings and songs. Very interesting addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Ayers, Mr. Cooper, Mr. N. S. King, Mr. F. E. S. Mr. Decker, Mr. Gales and Mr. Mick, Rev. Mr. King presided and was very happy in giving the toasts. The party was most fortunate in securing the presence of Mr. Vayo, whose mimicked imitations of birds and other animals, and those personations were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The arrangements for the Longwood and the national and international tournaments, which began on the grounds of the Longwood club next Monday, are complete and a week full of excellent work on the courts is assured. Play will begin each morning at 10 o'clock. The tournaments will be especially noteworthy from the fact that Fred H. Hoye, the champion of the United States, will take part, and this, with the exception of being at the Newport tournament, will be his only appearance in championship matches this season. Mr. Hoye has won the Longwood challenge bowl twice, and one more victory will make it his property for good. Mr. Hoye will have his hands more than full, as he will be opposed by a strong lot of players.

Warm Support.

(From Puck.)

First deaf mute—Are you for McKinley? Second deaf mute—Sure! He's just like one of us, except that he doesn't make signs.

Said little Fannie Chaffie, "Mamma, this is the place where some little girls were walking and one of them fell down and hurt herself, and they all laughed except me." And why didn't you laugh, Fannie?"

"Because I was the little girl that fell down and hurt herself."—Texas Sifter.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Minerva E. Stone is at Rutland, Vt.—Miss Glashen has gone to Baldwinville.—Mr. F. W. Dorr and family are at Chatham, Mass.—The family of Mr. J. H. Wentworth are at Falmouth.—Mrs. E. Moulton and young son are at Kennebunkport, Me.—Miss Burnett has gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for the summer.—Mr. A. L. Greenwood and family and Mrs. Ryder are at North Scituate.—Mr. Geo. H. Bryant and family are at Beach Bluff, Mass., for the present.—Rev. Lawrence Phelps will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

The Hillside Whist Club will go to Manomet for a day's outing on Saturday, July 18th.

—Mrs. J. W. Foster and children will go to Saturday to Maine for a short stay among relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Amsden are at Hardwick, their former home, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. W. F. Logan and family have gone to Christmas Cove on the Maine Coast, for a stay of a few weeks.

—Mrs. W. B. Wood and children have gone to Pennsylvania, her former home, for a stay of a few weeks.

Services at St. Paul's next Sunday will be at 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. The rector will officiate.

—Miss Gertrude Nelson has arrived home from an absence of two months with friends in Cleveland and Chicago.

—There are letters in the postoffice for May E. Clifford, Allie Douglass, Mrs. Ella Green, Mr. Gimblett, Mrs. Ella F. Linson, Tom Simson.

—Several new comers have arrived at the Working Boys' Home this week. They are to make this their future home, and are greatly pleased with their new surroundings.

—Mr. J. H. Wentworth has sold the house, which he now occupies at Eliot, to Mr. L. W. Penny of Bowdoin street at the Highlands, who will occupy the same about the middle of August.

—Mr. Oscar Brown Hawes, who has just returned from Greeley, Colorado, has been visiting friends in the Newtons this week. Mr. Hawes will spend the summer in the east and in the fall will return to his duties as pastor of the Unitarian church in Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chester and Miss Bessie Stiles have left for Grand View Park, N. Y.

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WABAN.

—Mr. Howard Childs was in town Sunday.—Nice cool drinks at the store. Try some.—Mrs. Taylor is stopping at Mrs. De L. Shepley's.—Miss Mayola Dresser spent last week at Brookline.—Prof. Downe and family are occupying Prof. Fish's residence.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster left for the mountains last week.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes spent last week at Quinebong, Conn.—Mr. C. Thompson, after an enjoyable vacation is again at his post of duty.

—Mr. A. Corner and family have gone to Kennebunkport, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. L. H. Bacon and family are occupying their cottage on Cottage avenue, Waltham.

—Mr. Pratt's house, corner Woodward and Chestnut streets, has received a fresh painting.

—Mr. Arthur B. Harlow, who is staying off and on at Cottage City, was on Saturday last very much disappointed in his attempts at catching blue fish. Whether there was too much wind to keep him at home or whether he feared he would not establish a record has not as yet been ascertained.

REAL ESTATE.

Two houses on Prairie avenue and Rowe street, Auburndale, belonging to Mr. Culkin, have been transferred to Mr. Rothchild as part payment on the New York estate. The total land area is about 11,600 square feet. One house contains 11 rooms and other nine rooms.

The Newton Boulevard Syndicate have sold two lots of land on Monadnock road containing 32,000 square feet of land, to C. L. and W. H. Barnes of Boston, who will erect two dwellings costing about \$10,000 each for their own use. Also two lots on the corner of Grant and Commonwealth avenue, containing 26,000 square feet of land, to Joshua M. Dill of Dorchester who will erect a \$10,000 house this fall. George A. Ward was the broker in the sales.

Two lots have also been sold, containing about 26,000 square feet of land, on the corner of Grant and Commonwealth avenue, to Joshua M. Dill of Dorchester who will build this fall a dwelling costing about \$10,000. The broker in the sales was C. E. Hastings of West Newton. The assessed valuation is about \$5000.

LOVE AS CONSIDERED NOWADAYS.

Two Men Asked Advice About It and Then Rejected It.

There is no use of opposing a love affair, not even when the actors play into your own hands. I know what I'm saying. I've had the experience with two—the young and the old man. My first experience was with a young man, who didn't know his mind and asked me what he had better do, and I, like a father, told him he'd better not marry the girl he was courting. He went right off and married her.

An old man from the country came into the car where I was reading my morning paper and sat down at my side. "Beg your pardon, sir," he said. "Did you ever court a grass widow?"

"Oh, yes," I said. "I've courted a dozen or more. Why?"

"Did you ever marry one?"

"Yes."

"Waller, p'raps you kin give a chap a point or two?"

"Oh, certainly, all the points you want."

"Are they any different from other women?"

"Say, old fellow, I've courted all sorts of women, both married and unmarried, and they are all just alike. They do all the courting and generally propose before you have courted them a week."

"Waller, what's your opin'n?"

"It is this—the man who marries one is a jackson."

The old fellow scratched his head for a moment, and after he had got his idea raked in the right spot he said: "Waller, hain't I as much constitutionally right to be a jackson as you have? Waller, I guess, and I'm goin' keep 'em honest by wire. Write it out for me, won't you?"—New York Herald.

The Laws of Nature.

The laws of nature are just, but terrible. There is no weak mercy in them. Cause and consequence are inseparable and inevitable. The elements have no forbearance. The fire burns, the water drowns, the air consumes, the earth buries. And perhaps it would be well for our race if the punishment of crimes against the laws of man were as inevitable as the laws of nature—were man as unerring in his judgments as nature.—Long fellow.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rice have closed their residence here until October. Their sojourn will be about Maine beach resorts.

—Mr. H. J. Jaquith officiated as chairman at the Democratic ratification meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Tuesday evening.

—An engine has been at work the past week pumping water from the raceway at Crehore's mill to allow masons to lay the foundation for a new stock house.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1896.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

Newton Free Library

Thomas White & Co. Fine Boots and Shoes

For Ladies,
Gentlemen,
and Children.

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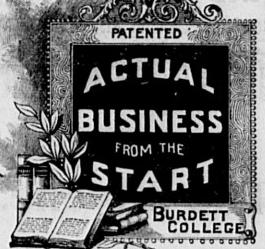
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A MISER'S TREASURE.

The miser lay on his dying bed,
And no voice by him made moan;
No prayer was said, and no tears were shed—
He died as he lived, alone.
And his trembling fingers, damp and cold,
Drew the iron band away
From the gilded casket, stained and old,
Where his hoarded treasure lay.

But his death dimmed eyes in the fading light
Locked not on the rubies rare,
Nor the deep sea pearls, nor the diamonds bright
That an empress well might wear.
And the gold that he erstwhile loved so much
That he periled his soul to gain
Was brushed aside with a careless touch
And a glance of cold disdain.

And when strangers looked on the dead in awe,
In his close clasped icy hands,
Not Golconde's flashing gems they saw,
Nor the gold of Afric's sands;
And no jewels fair beyond compare
'Tween the fingers stiff shone through,
But a golden tress of a woman's hair
In a ribbon of faded blue.

—Chambers' Journal.

AN APPOMATTOX.

They called her the Daughter of the Confederacy at southern city. She has a daughter of her own now, who should, of course, be called the Granddaughter of the Confederacy, but probably isn't. That, however, is anticipating.

The daughter of a cause so long dead could not have been so young and beautiful. She must have been the child of a memory, that grows more beautiful with each year and knows a new youth with each succeeding generation.

She was very beautiful the day that Howard Pearce saw her. He sat on the window ledge of his second story office—he was a young lawyer from the north—and looked down on Company K, Tennessee national guards, lined up at "parade rest." He knew their captain, Saunders, who also was a lawyer and whose office adjoined Pearce's. It was annual encampment time, and K company was about to go to the grounds at the foot of the Ridge.

"Order—hurts!" commanded Captain Saunders.

"Carry—hurts!"

"Shoulder—hurts! Right for'ard, fours right—m'm!"

Company K moved off up the street. As the last four swung into the column there came a clatter of hoofs on the pavement and a girl rode past the company and took her place at its head, saluting the captain gravely and with ceremony.

"What a beautiful girl!" Pearce exclaimed.

She wore a gray riding habit, with double row of small brass buttons leading up to two black stars on the collar. On her sunny looks a small gray slouch hat rested, tilted just the least bit over one eye. She rode well.

Pearce leaned so far from the window to catch a parting glimpse of the girl that he almost fell. The crowd had dispersed, and the young lawyer returned to his desk. It was a warm day toward the end of July, and he was not sorry that he had no business on hand that must be rushed. He reflected that as almost every one had gone to the camp ground, there was no reason for remaining in the office, which the little breeze that stirred out doors carefully avoided.

Evidently the girl in gray had gone to the camp ground. And with Saunders. But Saunders was married—happily married, Pearce hoped. Anyhow, he was glad that Saunders was married.

That evening he sat before Captain Saunders' tent, with the captain, his wife and Miss Moore—the girl in gray. To the east of the camp ground the ridge rose in a gentle slope. To the southwest, seemingly towering just over them, was the mountain.

Pearce's heart beat faster as the thought came to him that 30 years before white tents had marked the foot of the ridge when they did that day. But then they had stretched for miles north and south.

"Captain," he said, turning to Saunders, "it is easier to get up the ridge than it was once. There are no men in gray there tonight."

"No," the captain replied, "but the sons of some of those men are there," pointing to the company street, in which blue clad figures lounged. "Loyal? Without doubt. Listen!"

The bands, which had united for the evening concert, had just struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." When the air was recognized, a cheer arose from the tented wood.

"Hear that?" said the captain.

"Wait," said the girl in gray.

"For what?" Pearce asked.

"They will play 'Dixie' after awhile."

"What then?"

"Then they will yell," she said, stepping back with a bright smile and nodding a confident "You'll see or hear."

And he did. When the national air was finished, there was a brief wait. Then the quick, stirring notes of "Dixie" started the woods into life with sharp echoes, which were drowned by one long, loud yell.

Pearce looked at the girl, to receive an expected "I told you so." But she was not looking at him. Her cheeks were dark with color, and her eyes, brightened by excitement, were fixed upon the young men tossing their caps high above the tents and shouting with all their sturdy lung power.

"I wonder," he mused, "if she hates the north as she loves the south."

When the tumult had ceased, he turned to Saunders.

"Well, captain," he said, "what do you say to that?"

"Of course, they love 'Dixie,'" said the captain earnestly. "So do I. But there is no deeper meaning in that cheer than the love of a memory. They are loyal."

Miss Moore said that she must go back to town.

"As it is late, I shall have to leave my horse with you, captain. I shall send for him tomorrow. I reckon I can walk to the train in this rig."

She looked down somewhat doubtfully at her riding skirt. Pearce said that he would be glad to go with her, and though it was not apparent in just what way he could overcome the disadvantage of the long dress, she seemed to be grateful for his escort.

Well, that was the beginning of it, and the end is not yet. An incident that occurred under a large tree in the old Confederate fort on the mountain may give a hint of the trend of events.

Pearce and Miss Moore were under the tree because it was the shelter nearest when rain suddenly began to fall, and it rained probably because a number of young folks of the city had come up on the mountain to spend a September day that promised in the morning to be pleasant.

Mr. Pearce was not in good humor. He and Miss Moore had separated themselves from the others. One topic of conversation had led to another, which in this instance was a declaration by Mr. Pearce that he was irretrievably in love with Miss Moore,

and that if she refused to make him happy he should be forever miserable. At a critical stage of this declaration a rainbow kissed the girl's cheek.

"Oh, it's going to rain!" she cried.

The next instant the downpour began, and both rushed through a breach in the earthen wall of the fort to the tree, whose branches, to which the leaves yet clung, offered protection. There they stood in silence for several minutes, she busily brushing raindrops from her hat, which she had taken off, and he watching her moodily.

The silence became oppressive, and she glanced at him, curiously and apprehensively, from under her lashes. He caught the glance, and moving toward her said:

"Well?"

"Oh, don't," she exclaimed, starting away, her eyes still fixed upon a ribbon with which she was working.

"Why, Katherine—er—Miss Moore?"

"Oh, you mustn't."

He walked to the edge of the circle protected by the leaves and looked out over the clay wall of the fort, down which tiny rivulets ran. She, having dried her hat, placed it again on her head and began brushing her skirt where, here and there, rain had spotted it. She glanced several times at his back, stubbornly turned toward her. He evinced no intention of moving, nor of speaking again, and she became nervous. The situation was unbearable, and she exclaimed:

"We must get back to the others!"

"We can't very well go through this rain," he said, without turning round.

Another prolonged silence, broken only by the monotonous fall of the rain. Finally, when she had almost made up her mind to gather up her skirts and run to the hotel, a quarter of a mile away, he turned and came quickly toward her.

He put out his hand again to hold her, but she quickly pulled her hands behind her and stepped back. He folded his arms and stood before her, looking earnestly into the eyes that she raised to his, almost appealingly.

"Katherine," he said, "I love you. Will you be my wife?"

A beautiful color stole slowly from the ribbon at her throat, up, up until it tinted the edges of her small, perfectly formed ears. His gaze held hers for a moment; then her eyelids fell and their long lashes swept her cheeks.

"Mr. Pearce," she said slowly and hesitatingly, "I am so sorry, but I—I can't."

"Because you do not love me?"

"Katherine, tell me," he said. "Why is it that you cannot marry me?"

"Because," she was very busy dislodging a half buried stone with the toe of her shoe—"because—you are a Yankee!"

Another swift glance met his steady look. Then she moved a little farther away and stood half turned from him. His first impulse was to laugh. But that passed almost as it came. The gray, brass buttoned riding habit, the flushed cheeks and bright eyes with which she had listened to "Dixie," flashed across his mental vision. The "Yankee" might be an obstacle not to be laughed away.

"But I am not a Yankee," he said, with emphasis. "I am from Illinois."

It seemed a long time to both that they stood in silence. Again she was the first to speak.

"This is an awful rain," she said.

"Yes, a very wet rain," he replied.

"Oh, we are going to just about it!"

"But I am not jesting," he answered, walking rapidly to where she stood. "What I mean is that you will get wet. The water is beginning to drip from the leaves. Here," stripping off his coat, "let me put this around you."

"Oh, no," she said, stepping back.

"But you must. The air is chill, and if you get wet you will catch cold."

"But you—you!"

"It won't hurt me a bit. Come."

He assumed a commanding tone, and that or something else accomplished his end, for she made no effort to free herself when he placed the coat about her shoulders.

It took a long time to get it fixed just right, and his arm was still around her when he looked into her face and saw that she was looking up into his. Something in her eyes prompted him to draw her close to him and to say very tenderly:

"Sweetheart, I come from the north, but I love a southern girl. Don't you think that she can love a northern man just a little—if he is not a Yankee?"

She studied the arrangement of his necktie closely, and then transferred her scrutiny to his watch chain. But evidently she was not thinking of either, for when she spoke she asked:

"Illinois people aren't Yankees."

"Certainly not!" he replied, with conviction. "They are a long way from Yankedom—more than 1,000 miles."

She examined the necktie again, looked into his eyes for a moment, then over his shoulder, off into the rain.

"Katherine," he said softly, "do you love me?"

She turned her head slowly until their eyes met. A wave of color rushed into her cheeks, and she murmured faintly. "Yes."

"And you will be my wife?"

"Then they will yell," she said, with a bright smile and nodding a confident "You'll see or hear."

And he did. When the national air was finished, there was a brief wait. Then the quick, stirring notes of "Dixie" started the woods into life with sharp echoes, which were drowned by one long, loud yell.

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THE ALHAMBRA.

ITS REAL BEAUTY IS FELT ONLY WHEN IT IS SEEN IN ALL ITS VARYING ASPECTS.

I know the happy time has passed when the stranger is offered an apartment in the palace. Probably Washington Irving himself nowadays would have to put up in the hotel of his own name instead of the rooms of the fair Elizabeth of Parma. Gautier, I do not believe, would have a chance to wrap himself in his blanket and sleep a single night in the open Court of Lions or the Hall of the Two Sisters, dreaming of the harem and its beauties who had slept there so many ages before him. But by day, at least, we, too, can boast that in our castle of memory once our home was the Alhambra. It was easily managed. We had but to ask, and we got a ticket. This was supposed to enable us to pursue our studies, and, in proof of our claim to J. would start out in the morning with such an imposing assortment of sketch books, stools and ink bottles that the ever advertising gypsy king was always at our heels to assure us that he had been Fortune's model and Regnault's.

I, for my part, bought from the guides the book which Senor Contreras had written about the Alhambra, and I carried Gautier and Irving with me wherever I went. But, for all this parade, our most serious study during the first days was to adapt courts and gardens to the passing hours. And why not? More than half a century ago was not Washington Irving afraid that the place had been already too well described to stand still another description? Has not its every story been told, its every ballad sung? Has it not been sketched, and painted and "taken," until the guide will tell you glibly that Fortune uses this for background, and that Regnault, down to the choice of the last stray amateur to come, with his irascible kodak? Besides, ours really gets the true way to study its loveliness. It is better than a museum, and a very eminent one, as melancholy a show place as the Roman Forum, when you follow its guide, stopping, as he bids you, to echo a sprig, or to see on the pavement a freshly rubbed in blood of the Abencerrages.

Ah, what secrets I could tell of the Alhambra to archaeologist or architect, busy deciphering inscriptions and measuring arches! It is not better than a labeled specimen. Its real beauty is not felt until you come to know just how each room, each arcade, each wall space, looks when drenched with sunlight; just how its effects change when the shadows fall upon it; just at what moment a latticed window opens upon the coolest prospect or a lotty hall is most soothing refuge from the heat.

—Elizabeth Robins Pennell in *Century*.

SOME THIMBLERIGGING.

Six thimbles and two pins in the hands of a ring of skilled professionals do not leave much chance for outsiders, however smart and wide awake they may think themselves. Not only do the insiders have the conception of the various companies and the fixings of their original capitalization, which practically determine their future value, but they have the entire management of them. They can decide which of the half dozen is to pay the big dividends and which are to draw blanks. They have all the initiative, do all the manipulating and can arrange every new scheme to suit themselves. They might even strip a company of its assets and reduce it to an empty husk before the shareholders could interfere to prevent them. Williams' Root Beer TASTES good and IS good.

Our folks have tried every sort of so-called root-beer extract, and have found that Williams' is the most satisfying and healthful temperance drink on the market.

Why punish your stomach with inferior articles? It costs but a trifle to have



A woman never really knows the meaning of happiness, and contentment does not come to the mother of a healthy, happy child. She never reaches the full degree of womanly development until she has felt the pleasing responsibilities of motherhood. All this, however, may be turned into misery if the child is not a healthy child. The health of the child depends on the health of the mother, both before and after birth. Heridity is strong, and it is every woman's duty to give her children the best possible chance of life. Nothing that she does is possibly give as valuable as health. Wealth cannot be enjoyed without health. Nothing can be enjoyed without health. Health is life. People who are not healthy are only half alive. The child who starts out with a robust body and vigorous, virile health, has everything to be thankful for and nothing to be afraid of. You cannot expect a child to profit from a weak and sickly mother. Most all of a woman's weakness and particularly the weakness that most strongly influences the health of children, comes from some derangement or disease of the distinctly feminine organs. All such trouble is unnecessary as it is terribly distressing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure all troubles of this nature. It is also good work about this statement, and there is no question. The "Favorite Prescription" should be taken regularly by every woman during the entire period of gestation. It gives strength to all the organs involved, relieves the pain and danger of childbirth, and insures the health of both mother and child.

If you care to know all about the "Favorite Prescription," and to read the testimony of hundreds of grateful women, send 25 cents stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive free a copy of "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," too pages profusely illustrated.

Address: Boston Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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NOTICES

of all local entertainments, to which admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line, in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

NOT THE OLD CAMPAIGN.

It seems to be conceded by all who attended the Chicago convention that there has seldom if ever been a convention made up so fully of actual representatives of the people, with so few of the professional politicians among them. Its resolutions and platform are held therefore to be more than usually representative of the actual western and southern sentiment.

Under these circumstances it is argued, and well argued as we think, that this political campaign, if it is to be effective, must be directed toward convincing the plain, uneducated or half-educated, ordinary voter of the emptiness and the danger of his proposed remedy for the evils that prevail in hard times. It is not a time for a campaign impugning the motives and denouncing the moral standards of the silverites. It is a time to impress upon deluded voters, by argument and object lessons, that it is one thing to port the helm and change the vessel's course and a very different thing to stop all progress by scuttling the ship of state. It's purely a question of drawn.

WILLIAM EVERETT SPEAKS.

The question of whether or not there shall be a true Democratic nomination this campaign has brought out some very interesting letters and interviews from prominent Massachusetts Democrats. Hon. William Everett, summing up his observations as a very active delegate at Chicago, says that "the feeling exhibited for a third nomination by a sound money Democratic convention is earnest and emphatic in the West to a degree not understood in the East. The Chicago platform, with Bryan and Sewall upon it, is felt not merely to be an outrage to national honor and credit, but peculiarly an insult to the western Democrats, notably in Illinois, Michigan and Nebraska, whose delegates were chosen by a trick or displaced by the silver majority."

Mr. Everett holds that the Gold Democrats desire to enforce their sound money views in this campaign as the true Democratic theories; but they cannot do so from a Republican platform, constrained with doctrines to which they are opposed. He says that eastern men do not understand the intensity of western feeling. They do not understand that the silver men are utterly past argument or conciliation. "Our lamented Governor did all that wisdom and friendship could possibly do in that direction. They are determined to carry things with the highest possible hand; the ordinary eastern arguments about a dishonest dollar and sound business principles they know well, and think they can vote down."

Mr. Everett appeals to the East for help, asking "will not Massachusetts and Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, Delaware and Ohio stand and be ranked with Illinois and Missouri, sound money and Cleveland's administration?"

T. W. HIGGINSON'S VIEW.

T. W. Higginson advocates an independent ticket for nomination by the Gold Democrats. He takes the ground that those who, like himself, were once prominent as Republicans and left the party for good and sufficient reasons, cannot possibly see in the Republican nominations of 1896 anything but decadence from the standards set in former years. That, therefore, he finds no temptation to such men as himself to return to the party.

Mr. Higginson sees in the peculiar circumstances under which the gold plank was inserted in the Republican platform an evidence that the McKinley Republicans will not hate silver so much as they will love high tariff protection, and he fears the trading policy that, under such favorable environment, may find a place in Republican legislation. Is it worth while, Mr. Higginson would ask, in order to defeat a bad Democratic nomination to forego the fruits of long and successful fighting against extreme high tariff?

So far as a party bolt in itself is concerned he does not see in it a thing to be deprecated, either from the party or the individual standpoint. It establishes character for all concerned. "The junior senator from Massachusetts, our acting Governor, and the leader of our House of Representatives have all been bolters from the Republican party within easy memory, and they are now back in it with more visible influence than ever. The Democratic party will prove itself just as elastic when reunited a few years hence. What is needed for the present is apparently the creation, for this campaign, of an independent Democratic party, whose candidate shall be unequivocally opposed to the McKinley tariff and to free coinage."

CHARTER REVISION.

It will doubtless be argued, when the question of form of administration of the government is before the Charter Revision Committee, that a board of public works is a necessity and that every mayor of the city has advocated its establishment.

While it is true that such a board has had earnest advocates, it is equally true that its need arose out of the conditions which prevailed, and we question if there is a single ex-Mayor who would advocate such a board except as an improvement over the present management of the city business under the present imperfect system.

The heads of departments now have a divided responsibility, often for the merest detail having to consult some well-meaning, but entirely impractical and inexperienced chairman of a committee. Such chairmen frequently assert themselves and feel most keenly the prerogatives and dignity of their office. This often means a direct money loss to the city. Under such a system a man is made chairman of the committee on highways who has given his life to the selling of woolens or the keeping of accounts; another, chairman of sewers, who knows full well the value of groceries, but never has had occasion to even think of sewer construction.

It is seldom that a committee charged with the supervision of an important department, is not composed of men who are amateurs in every sense of the word. After a few years of faithful schooling, they may become valuable servants, and then the time has come for them to retire and make way for more apprentices.

It is not to be wondered at that under a system which is at once so unbusiness-like and so costly and inefficient, a demand for some improvement should have arisen. If the system is to be retained, it is probable that a small and competent board of public works would greatly aid in the economical and thorough execution of the public works.

But this is unnecessary, for the opportunity is at hand to readjust conditions to our needs and not our needs to wrong conditions.

The present system is a wrong one and it should be radically changed. Give the Mayor greater authority and place the heads of departments under him, responsible to him and not to the committees; have him the chief executive in charge of all the public works, whose duty it shall be to execute the decisions of the committees. Responsibility will then be placed where it belongs and the result would not only show a material saving of money, but a vast saving in the time required of members of the several committees.

We have heard it suggested that a board of public works or a board of control might be organized, its members to be chosen from the present heads of departments, and to serve without extra compensation, as an advisory board.

It is not apparent where any gain is to come in the administration of public affairs from such a body. Would the superintendent of buildings be competent to advise the superintendent of streets in a matter of construction; could the inspector of wires greatly aid the superintendent of sewers, with any knowledge he may have of sewer building?

Under a proper charter, there can be no gain to the public service resulting from a board of public works, paid or unpaid; and we trust that the suggestions which we have made bearing upon this question, will have some consideration at the hands of the committee.

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION.

Apropos of the immense business which the West End Road is doing on its Newton line, the apparent necessity of the B. & A. R. R. lowering its fares and perhaps running lighter and more frequent cars, propelled by electricity or compressed air, becomes very evident.

The steam roads unjustly discriminate in the matter of fares; those who must pay the full rate are frequently those who can least afford to do it, while those who are able to buy at the book rate are generally those who are best able to exchange rates with their poorer brothers.

It will be said that the basis for discrimination in fares is wholly a business one; that in the commercial world, the man who buys one hundred barrels of flour gets a less rate per barrel than the purchaser of but one barrel.

A railroad however, is a quasi-public corporation, and stands in very different relations to the public than does a private business enterprise.

It would be held as an outrage if any branch of the public service discriminated against any one. The same thought should govern the management of quasi-public corporations. They exist only by authority of the people, and are, primarily, for the benefit and convenience of the people. Certainly such is always the statement of corporators seeking privileges at the hands of the public.

It would not only be a popular act, but one based upon equity and fairness, for some courageous representative of the people to demand at the State House that there should be but one rate of fare on the steam railroads between any two points, and it should not exceed the present book rate. For convenience, books would be issued as at present, but not at a less rate than the single tickets. The people have a right to a considerable control of these corporations. Why not exercise it in this instance to abolish that which is an unfair discrimination against a large portion of the community.

The railroad earnings would probably be greater because more passengers would be carried by the present train service, but whatever the result from a railroad point of view, the matter is one of principle and should have consideration in our legislative halls.

TO ABATE THE EVIL.

Much attention is being attracted to the experiments at Bellevue Hospital, New York, with Dr. Oppenheimer's new cure for alcoholism. In the milder forms it seems to be a success, and new official tests are being made with the worse cases of tremens.

The commissioners of charities of the metropolis in deciding, if a permanent and safe cure for drunkenness can be secured, to place free cure stations with all the

principal hospitals of the city, have evidently come to the conclusion that it is more economical as well as better in other ways, to abate the drunkard than to arrest, fine and physic him for drunkenness.

As incidentally there is restored to the state a citizen with all the responsibilities and rights of citizenship, and to his family a man with recovered manhood, we may hope for the success of the New York experiments while heartily commanding the sense of commissioners of charities in meeting disease with remedies instead of with punishments and palliatives.

The inhabitants of Hingham are evidently much enraged at the persistent neglect of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad company to protect its crossings there by gates. The Journal claims that the town has for years been promised proper protection through gates, and sees no excuse for the continued neglect. It claims that the acts of rescue of endangered passers-by make the flagmen heroes every twenty-four hours.

THE OLD SUGAR-TRUST within the Democratic party, having duly embarrassed a Democratic president to the best of its ability is now, under cover of the cry of "regularity," trying to decide to give up any possible convictions and a seat on the fence, for such a running with the free-silver machine as will insure it a share in any possible loaves and fishes that may some time come its way.

SOUND money Democrats in Pennsylvania are awake and opposing the free-silver heresy. A conference of some of the most prominent has been held in Philadelphia. In a resolution pledging their every effort to defeat the Chicago ticket they recite the fact "that the platform adopted by the Chicago convention is neither honest nor patriotic and therefore not Democratic."

THE SILVER movement is now trying to fortify itself by such devices as free quotations from "financial authorities" in the East. The Daily Financial News, of New York, one of the weaker brethren in that field, will probably be much in evidence. It is only necessary to know that this paper is, as its name indicates, better for news than views. Its rank editorially is not with the intellectual heavy-weights.

HYDE PARK'S GAZETTE says that the old-time leaders of the Democratic party in Hyde Park are not in a hurry to endorse the Chicago nomination—in fact, they repudiate the ticket as spurious. Conspicuous among the bolters are Messrs. Robert Bleakie, J. E. Cottier, Hamilton A. Hill, George Sanford, J. D. McAvoy, John B. Neale, John S. Brackett, et al.

THE SIZE and number of transactions in real estate in and about Boston since the opening of July, as shown by the records, would indicate both a surplus of capital looking for investment and the attractiveness of the home field to investors. Observe and informed real estate men confirm this view of the investment field.

SENATOR DANIEL of Virginia has been praising David B. Hill as "a great Democrat and a great man." What does he mean? The honest Cleveland Democracy, at least, may take no courage. David B. will simply do his old trick. He is not a statesman.

NOW that Mrs. Fuller, the divorced wife of Rev. Samuel R. Fuller, has remarried and become Mrs. Laughlin, the scandalized Episcopal dignitaries and their deposition of the minister, become interesting merely as matters of history, and the whole episode is closed without fireworks.

DOES George Fred Williams aspire to be the in de secede successor of Ben Butler in the Old Bay State? There are certain striking resemblances both in their training and the constituencies to which they appeal.

MORE men than women is the showing made by the immigration statistics for the past year: the United States receiving 212,466 males and only 130,801 females.

A RATIFICATION meeting that hisses a Cleveland and cheers an Altgeld has nothing to ratify that self-respecting Bostonians can accept, much less endorse.

MARRIED.

WEST—KING—At Auburndale, July 16, by Rev. C. H. Talmage, George Gordon West and Mary Leving King.

WHITE—KAVANAGH—At West Newton, July 22, by Rev. C. J. Galligan, Thomas White and Anna Kavanagh.

SMITH—HAYES—At Newton Upper Falls, July 15, by Rev. N. Felows, William Thomas Smith and Margaret Mary Hayes.

DOANE—JONES—At Newton Upper Falls, July 22, by Rev. N. Felows, James William Doane and Carrie Louise Jones.

WILDER—KELLY—At Newtonville, July 20, by Rev. Ira A. Priest, Frank B. Wilder and Sadie Moriarty, both of Boston.

DANIELS—EAGLES—At Newtonville, Ernest Jordon Daniels and Florence Grace Eagles.

DIED.

BROWN—At Newton Hospital, July 16, William Brown, aged 73 years.

MURPHY—At Newton, July 15, Albert E., son of Thomas H. and Jane Murphy, aged 6 mos., 18 days.

STUART—At Newton, July 16, Charles A., son of Thomas P. and Jennie E. Stuart, aged 1 yr., 10 mos., 14 days.

CAVANAUGH—At Newtonville, July 16, Ada B., daughter of John and Louise Cavanaugh, aged 2 yrs., 3 mos., 8 days.

CONNELL—At Newton, July 18, Mary E., daughter of John and Delia Connell, aged 1 yr., 6 mos.

HINCKLE—At Newton Highlands, June 29, Francis J., son of Wesley and Mary Hinckle, aged 1 yr., 10 days.

ROBERTSON—At Newton, July 18, John Robertson, aged 73 years.

WILSON—At Newton, July 18, John Wilson, aged 73 years.

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NEWTONVILLE.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.
—Miss Alice Richardson is summering at Ogunquit, Me.
—Rev. Ira A. Priest and family will pass several weeks in Vermont.
—Mrs. Edward Dawson and family are summering at Orange, N. J.
—Mr. W. H. Bosson and family are summering in New Hampshire.
—Mrs. F. W. Robinson is at Swanton, Vt., re-visiting her old home.
—Among the new residents here are Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Newton Centre.
—Mrs. James McGoorthy of Eagle block is at Nantasket Beach for a few weeks.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Soule are enjoying a two weeks stay at Little Deer Isle, Me.
—Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dexter are enjoying a few weeks stay in Portland, Me.
—Mr. Edward P. Call of Philadelphia was the guest of relatives here this week.
—Mrs. J. F. Casey and Miss Sallie Casey returned this week from Bethlehem, N. H.
—Officer J. J. Davis will fill the place of Patrolman Soule during the latter's vacation.
—Among those who left this week for summer outings were Mrs. Priest and family.
—Several members of the Newtonville Cycle Club enjoyed a run to Nahant last Sunday.
—The regular meeting of L. A. B. A. will be held in Dennison small hall Monday evening.

—Mr. C. W. Rolfe and family of Clyde street are at East Tilton, N. H., for the summer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Baker go to Hyannis, where they will pass the month of August.
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buntin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.
—Mrs. H. H. Carter and daughter are passing several weeks at Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Mr. M. C. Taylor and family of Walnut street are at Falmouth where they will pass a month.
—Master Carleton Patterson of Cabot street is spending his vacation at North Edgecombe, Me.

—Mr. W. E. Hickox and family of Judkins street are spending the summer in New Hampshire.
—Miss Winifred Pulsifer of Walnut street returned this week from a stay in Troy, New York.

—Mrs. C. N. Bosworth and family and Miss Clara Allen are passing a few weeks at Crescent Beach.

—Mr. W. H. Mendell of Washington park is enjoying a two weeks stay at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mrs. Bohannan of Linwood avenue, who has been quite ill with malarial fever, is slowly recovering.

—Mr. Ida Council, Royal Arcanum, will hold a regular meeting in Dennison hall next Monday evening.

—Mr. N. S. Smith and family of Lowell street are at Cottage City, where they will remain several weeks.

—Mrs. F. J. Hartshorne and Miss Bessie of Cabot street are at "The Cliff," North Scituate, for a few weeks.

—Work on the "new" block on Bowers street is almost completed and the building is nearly ready for occupancy.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calder of Austin street, who have been visiting friends at Washington, D. C., have returned home.

—The frame work on the Partridge block opposite the depot is completed and soon several more stores will be ready for use.

—Mrs. A. F. Brown, children and maid leave Tuesday to pass the warm season at Lebanon Springs, Buffalo, and the Adirondacks.

—Mr. Geo. F. Williams of Washington park returned home Wednesday from Bristol, Me., where he has been spending his vacation.

—Mrs. George H. Shapley of Nevada street was the guest this week of Mrs. Sellinger at her studio, Hotel Preston, Swampscott.

—Rev. E. E. Hamilton starts next week on his vacation. He will spend the greater part of the time in visiting Quebec and its environs.

—Deputy H. S. Gareecon and suite of West Somerville installed their officers at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias last Monday evening.

—The office of the Associated Charities will be closed from Saturday noon, Aug. 1, till Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, at 9 o'clock. The secretary will be out of town.

—There are letters remaining in the post office for Mrs. William Adams, William Coop, F. F. Campbell, Thos. Hafferty, Mrs. John K. McLean and Mrs. Albert Smith.

—A warm blaze was made Thursday noon of a portion of the rubbish between the old and the temporary tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad near the new foot bridge.

—The workmen are very busy on the Methodist church. At present the only work done is a scene of destruction, but the plans promise a much handsomer finish than the former.

—Hyde's real estate agency has sold a double house and 10,000 square feet of land on Newbury and Churchill avenue, for Clara M. Wright. It was purchased by Higgins & Nickerson, builders, who will make improvements.

—Michela Merello, an Italian working for T. Steward & Son, on the construction of the new Masonic building, caught his hand in a purchase block instantly severing one finger. The wound was dressed and he was taken to his home, which was taken off on file.

—The gardens on California street are just now worth taking a little trip to see, for any one who enjoys seeing the result of careful cultivation of the land. The two lots nearest California street on Bridge street were assigned to widows, and have been tended wholly by women and children.

—The Newton & Boston Street Railway contemplate laying a track from the Watertown line on Moody street, Waltham, through High and Walnut streets, connecting with the line which terminates in Newtonville square. Eventually it is expected that this line will connect with the Newton Centre line, making a direct road from Waltham to the Centre.

—A peculiar accident occurred on Walnut street, Waltham, yesterday. A carriage owned by Mr. Jones was left with him in front of a store in charge of his little children. The horse started slowly up the street, colliding with McCarthy's express team of Waltham. This frightened Mr. Jones' horse and he started to run, overturning the carriage and throwing the children out. Fortunately no one was injured and the horse was captured a short distance from the scene of disaster.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Miss Bertha Moore is enjoying a two weeks vacation.
—Mr. Haynes of Eden avenue is recovering from a severe illness.
—The sewer has been completed through Margin street to Putnam.
—Mr. George Freeman is at Lake Erie, where he will remain for a month.
—Mr. Robert Smith of Middleboro is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. John Carter.
—Mr. Richard Carter is enjoying his vacation at Water Mills on Long Island.
—Rev. George H. Cate and family of Watertown street are at Wolfboro, N. H.
—Mr. Arthur Corrigan of Watertown street is passing his vacation at Portland, Me.

—Among the summer residents here are Mr. W. H. Wheelock and family of Chelmsford.

—Mr. Edward Burrage and family of Highland street are summering at Duxbury.

—The regular meeting of Boynton Lodge, U. O. O. L., will be held Tuesday afternoon.

—Miss Jennie Brigham of Ashmont is the guest of Mrs. John Carter of Otis street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich of New York are the guests of friends here for a few weeks.

—Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter, Rebecca, have gone to Townsend, Mass., for the summer.

—Tennyson Lodge 119, Daughters of Rebekah, held their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Fred Bettibet, who was the guest of relatives here, has returned to her home in Salem.

—Mr. William G. Bell and family have returned from their carriage drive through New Hampshire.

—Mr. Richard Roye and family of Shaw street returned Wednesday from a short stay in Falmouth.

—Master Tom Fitzpatrick of Waltham street returned this week from a two weeks stay at Lakeside.

—Mrs. John Meade of Hillside avenue leaves Monday for New Hampshire, where she will remain through August.

—Among those who left this week for their summer outing were Mr. C. F. Howland and family of Chestnut street.

—Mrs. Mary Smith, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrage, has returned to her home in Middleboro.

—The regular meeting of John Eliot Lodge, A. O. U. W., was held in Knights of Honor Hall, Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. E. N. L. Walton delivered an interesting paper Thursday before one of the leading women's clubs of Worcester.

—Several of the clerks from the various stores enjoyed a trip to Bass Point, Thursday afternoon, returning by moonlight.

—A big drain has been run through Pierce school yard to carry the surface water from Washington street to Cheesecake brook.

—Rev. H. J. Patrick will conduct the prayer-meeting at the Second Congregational church this evening. He will also occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

—Pedestrians are earnestly clamoring for a footbridge over the Washington street crossing. One would certainly be a great accommodation to the public.

—Thomas Rose, 15-year-old son of William F. Rose of Washington street, has been reported to the police as missing from his home since Monday night.

—William Collier of River street had trouble with his neighbors Monday morning and consequently had to appear in court Wednesday morning. He was fined \$15.

—The Newton Veteran Firemen's Association has arranged for a series of drills to be held every Wednesday evening in preparation for the brigade muster August 19th.

—The members of St. Bernard's Aid Society wish to tender their sincere thanks to all those who helped them out any way to make their garden party, held July 10th, a success.

—A. L. O. H. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in Metcalf's studio on Chestnut street. Installation of officers will take place and a full attendance is desired.

—The adjourned meeting and drill of Newton Veteran Firemen was held at the engine house, Wednesday evening. The boys mean to carry away the honors at the league muster if hard work will aid them.

—About twenty members of John Eliot Lodge, A. O. U. W., attended the annual excursion of the Past Master Workmen last Monday. The trip this year was to Bass Point and an excellent fish dinner was enjoyed. Dancing, bathing and a band concert were features of the afternoon program.

—An unknown lady and gentleman were thrown from a carriage and received a sharping up, nearly a shock, near the Woodland bridge, Somerville. They were driving toward Newton Lower Falls when the horse became frightened at a passing electric car and overturned the vehicle. The occupants of the carriage were thrown out, but escaped with a few bruises.

—James Kyley of River street, was picked up by Officer Soule, Monday morning, at the corner of Washington and Waltham streets in a supposed fit, but subsequent developments revealed the fact that he had the D. T.'s instead. He was brought into court Tuesday morning on the charge of drunkenness and his case was continued. Meanwhile he will report every night at police headquarters.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Joseph Bennett, Battie Bendell, N. H. Bell, Alice Cronin, Alice M. Chase, Catherine Chapman, Edward C. Calahan, Edw. E. Casselle, John Cason, Maria Calahan, Mrs. F. H. Dayton, Peter J. Fowles, Michael Fougarty, Mrs. Ganz, Mae Gewell, E. H. Harvey, Mrs. L. Hannaman, Gertrude Morton, Eddie Meade, Katie O'Gorman, James O'Brien, Miss Lucy Well, Botilda Person, John Parker, C. Reeves, Jarlerio Rags and A. Vinuche.

—Read and Think, then Vote.

The enemy of the country in the coming election will be the man who casts his ballot without making the most careful and unprejudiced study possible of the momentous question he is called upon to decide. This year of all years must the politician give way to the scholar. Not only must the people read and think and listen, but the means of education must be on every hand—as free as air and as clear as water. "The average voter," however, says, "cannot comprehend these financial problems. They are too great for him." He must comprehend them. They must be simplified. For it is he that must settle them.—Somerville Citizen.

—A peculiar accident occurred on Walnut street, Waltham, yesterday. A carriage owned by Mr. Jones was left with him in front of a store in charge of his little children. The horse started slowly up the street, colliding with McCarthy's express team of Waltham. This frightened Mr. Jones' horse and he started to run, overturning the carriage and throwing the children out. Fortunately no one was injured and the horse was captured a short distance from the scene of disaster.

—Have tried others, but like Ayer's best!

—It is the statement made over and over again by those who testify to the benefit derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Disease never had a greater enemy than that powerful blood-purifier. It makes the body strong.

AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. Michael Kent has severed his connection with C. G. Tinkham.
—Mr. Harry Preston of Auburn street has recovered from a recent illness.
—Miss Florence Fletcher of Charles street is away on her summer vacation.
—Mr. Gordan Wetherbee leaves tomorrow on a summer vacation trip to Nova Scotia.
—Master Frank Cunningham of Pine street is confined to the house quite seriously ill.
—Rev. T. W. Bishop and his sister, Miss Bishop, left this week on a summer trip abroad.

—Mr. H. A. Thorndike of Ash street has returned home after a several days absence.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport of Charles street are visiting at Horse Island Harbor, Me.

—Miss Florence P. Jones of Hawthorne avenue leaves tomorrow for Europe on a three months' trip.

—Miss Vivien Fallas of Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned to her home after a visit to relatives here.

—Miss Bertha Bailey and Miss Woodward of Riverside leave next week on a vacation trip to Maine.

—Walter Burnett of Lexington street left this week for Vermont, where he will spend his vacation.

—Robert W. Daley and other members of Co. C from this village are at the Framingham camp this week.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Francesca Percheschi, Miss M. J. Eaton and Miss Annie F. Turner.

—Rev. F. E. Clark and family of Central street sail from New York today on the First Bismarck for Germany.

—Workmen are engaged this week in pointing up the stone work of the tunnel, which has been in poor condition ever since it was built, some years ago.

—Mr. Michael McCarthy of the Adams Express has been confined to the house by a severe injury to his back sustained while lifting a heavy case, Saturday.

—Miss Florence P. Jones of Hawthorne avenue leaves here today for a short visit to her brother in England after which she will reside with her sister in New York.

—The pupit of the Second Congregational church will be supplied during the vacation of the Rev. Mr. Southgate as follows: July 26, Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D., Boston; August 2, Rev. Wm. E. Strong, Jackson, Mich.; Aug. 9, Rev. W. G. Sperry, D. D., Olivet, Mich.; Aug. 23, Rev. Calvin Cutler, D. D., Auburndale; Aug. 30, Rev. E. H. Rudd, Albion, N. Y.

—The Masons' New Home.

The foundation for the new Masonic building at Newtonville is nearly completed and the corner stone will be laid in time in September.

The structure is to cost about \$98,000 less the amount paid for the site, which is on what is known as the Parker lot, at the corner of Newtonville avenue and Walnut street. It is to be of the renaissance style of architecture, four stories in height, with hip roof and tower, and will have a frontage of 142 feet on the avenue and 92 feet on Walnut street. It will be one of the finest blocks in the whole city, and will be the most prominent building in that part of Newton. The materials of the exterior walls are to be stone for the two lower stories and old gold brick for the remainder.

The first floor will have six stories. The main entrance to the Masonic halls in the second and third stories is to be on Newtonville avenue. On the second floor will be a finely appointed banquet and social or entertaining hall, with a seating capacity of 600.

The third floor will be entirely devoted to the purposes of the fraternity. The main hall on this floor will be 50x15 in size, 25 feet high and finished solidly and elegantly. There will also be an armory 27x45, prelates' room and a spacious ladies' parlor. The fourth story will provide for the height of the apartments of the third story and afford room for storage if desired.

A Brave Act.

Mr. William H. Adams of Norwood avenue, Newtonton, is being congratulated for his brave deed at Crescent beach on Sunday last. While in bathing Mr. Adams noticed one very fine swimmer and started out to see who it was. The man was a good swimmer and he was, and by the time Mr. Adams caught up to him, he was nearly a half mile from the shore. All of a sudden Adams saw the man go down and he said it seemed fully two minutes before he came up. When he did come up, it was within a foot of him and the man grasped him by the flesh on his side with a death grip. Adams started for the shore with his legs drawn up under his head, so that his legs were drawn up under his head, the thousand bathers and spectators yelling themselves hoarse for the brave boy. The people of Newton think Mr. Adams deserves a medal for this brave act.

A Witness.

Boy—I want to buy some paper.

Dealer—What kind of paper?

Boy—I guess you better gimme me paper. I want to make a kite.—Philadelphia Record.

Try the Marie Tempest Cigar.

West Newton English and Classical School,

For both Sexes.—Established in 1853.

ALLEN BROTHERS, . . . WEST NEWTON, MASS.

Circular sent on application.

Mr. Cutler's Preparatory School

New and Improved Quarters.

Mr. Cutler has engaged for his school rooms the whole of the southern side of the second floor in the N. R. E. Association's Block now building on Centre street, and to be completed by autumn. The premises will include ample wardrobe and toilet rooms, a large sunroom, spacious school-rooms, with an open fireplace in each. The heating, ventilating, and sanitary arrangements have been carefully studied, and are found to be well approved methods. Although the rooms will be considerably larger than those now occupied, the limit of number of pupils will remain the same.

The sessions of the next year will begin September 1st. For admission or information apply to or address Mr. E. H. Cutler, Linder Terrace, Newton.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.



We have made special and exclusive arrangements with the author for a series of new and charming fairy stories. For some time they will be one of our special features.

MIDGET AND THE DRAGON.

[Copyright, 1896, by Walter B. Guild, Boston.]

CHAPTER II.

The giants in despair began to inquire who would go to meet the dragon, either to kill him or satisfy his demands, and when the mouse heard of this state of affairs, he said to Midget, "If you will come with me, we will kill the dragon."

Now, both Midget and the queen had found that the mouse always told the truth, and when the mouse promised to advise her how to proceed, Midget readily undertook to rid the kingdom of the dragon and his serpents. She started out at sunrise with the mouse upon her shoulder, but instead of wearing his silk hat and red silk necktie, he hid himself under the puff in the shoulder of her dress, where, without being seen by any one, he could give advice.

"Knaves, fools, and dragons provide the means for their own destruction," said the mouse. "This dragon had stolen an enchanted sword which my friends, its rightful owners, have just recovered. While he had it in his castle he gave it just the temper needed to cut off his own heads."

Then he told Midget where to find the sword and a ring in which was a wonderful diamond. When the ring was on one's finger, with the stone inside the hand, one could close the fingers over it, and no light would be seen, but the instant that the hand was opened, out sprang such a gleam of light that only the strongest eyes could bear it.

With the mouse as a guide, she went along the main approach to the dragon's



Midget flashed the light in his eyes, castle and found the first sentinel, a large serpent who could outrun any giant of the whole kingdom.

On coming to him Midget opened her hand, and he was so blinded that he did not know where to strike or which way to turn. Immediately Midget cut off his head so quickly that he never knew what struck him, and she went on to the second sentinel. He was much larger and had two equally dangerous heads, but when the mouse whispered that the ring would blind thirteen heads as well as one Midget opened her hand again, and the sentinel appeared to be twice as bewildered and confused as the first. You see, he had two heads to be confused. The heads, in trying to strike for the same point, hit each other so hard as to stun them both, and Midget had ample time to cut them both off.

Now, the mouse had told her that the next sentinel had three heads and that as soon as she had cut off the central one, the other two would be harmless. With this serpent Midget fared as well as with the others, and went bravely on to meet the thirteen headed dragon.

The mouse had brought a little vial of fine powder, which Midget was to sprinkle over the path at the doorway of the dragon's castle.

After that she was to return to the spot where the three headed serpent had been stationed, for here, about noon, the dragon came to issue his orders.

A few minutes before noon the doors of the dragon's castle opened of their own accord and out came the dragon. He crawled quickly toward the sentinel post, where Midget, hidden behind a large tree, was waiting to receive him, and upon seeing his sentinel with his heads cut off he was so frightened that he turned back toward his castle. Immediately Midget put out her hand from behind the tree, flashed the light in his eyes and so blinded the dragon that for a moment he could not move. The powder which had been sprinkled in his path put him to sleep, and Midget with skillful strokes of the sword cut off his thirteen heads. They passed the dragon's castle and went to the edge of the lake. There the mouse showed Midget a small rocky island and told her that all the serpents excepting the sentinels had gone to this island through a passage at the bottom of the lake, which they had been years in digging.

This rocky island had been used by the serpents as a sort of picnic ground, and there they often staid for a week at a time.

Our friend the mouse knew of all these plans and had led his cousins, uncles and aunts by a secret path to the edge of the lake.

He knew just where the underground

passage which the serpents used was placed, and the mice were digging holes to it just at the edge of the lake. Soon a very little removal of the sand would let the water rush in and fill the passage leading to the serpent island. When Midget arrived, the mouse called to his friends that they had dug enough, and Midget, having made a channel from the water to the holes which they had dug, flooded the passage. The serpents were thus unable to leave the barren land, and they never troubled the giants again.

The mouse now told Midget to return to the palace, where he would show her and the queen what to do next. The queen summoned the royal guard, numbering 100 of the tallest giants, and ordered them to start against the dragon the next morning. Promptly at 8 o'clock every man came to his place in the ranks, and Midget appeared with the mouse on her shoulder and the magic sword in her hand.

Every giant tried to look brave, but any one could see that they were all frightened nearly out of their senses.

One purposely stepped on a round stone and fell. When he got up he said that his ankle was sprained and he had to go to the hospital.

Another said that his father was very sick and asked to be excused.

Now, this man's father had died two years before, so the queen asked him if his father had been sick all of the two years since his death.

The poor fellow was so ashamed to be caught in his falsehood and cowardice that he was never again seen in Giantland.

A third rubbed strawberry juice on his stocking to look as if he was wounded and bleeding. He limped so badly that the queen excused him.

The mouse very politely introduced to the queen and to Midget our friends Jethro and Ruel, with their mother. This was a surprise, as no one had before known that they were in the palace. Five small people in their midst at one time were a disgrace, thought the royal guard, and were it not for their fear of the dragon they would have rebelled and sent the queen, with all of her guests, to the other side of the lake. Before the day was over, however, they learned to count small people, and even a mouse, as of some use in the world.

The queen ordered the captain of the guards to lead his men over the path where Midget's adventures had occurred the day before, but when the giants arrived at the first sentinel post, not one of them could be persuaded to meet the serpent. Midget, calling the giants to come and see that he was dead, went ahead and struck the serpent with her sword. This gave them courage, and they went on more bravely. When, however, they came to the two headed serpent, even Midget was surprised to find its heads seemed uninjured and that he looked as much alive as ever.

There was here the same trouble as at the first sentinel post. The queen asked in vain for volunteers; not a giant would go forward. At last the queen called for Midget, and as the mouse had whispered in her ear that his friends had fixed the serpent in this manner, she replied that she would lend her sword to Jethro if he would accept it and meet the serpent.

Now, Jethro, as we know, was only about six feet tall, and, like Midget, was considered by the giants as one who could not be of any good in the world. When he took the sword and went forward, the giants were again surprised, for besides being brave Jethro was very skillful in the use of the sword.

Not knowing that the serpent was already dead, he walked carefully forward to meet him, and with wonderful quickness made a swinging stroke which cut off both heads at the same time. When the serpent's heads were cut off, the giants, of course, began to be more cour-



He made a swinging stroke which cut off both heads at the same time.

ageous and marched forward again with few misgivings until they came to the third sentinel post. Here, as before, the mouse's friends had fixed the serpent's heads so that they looked wonderfully alive, and the waving motion was accomplished with still more skill than with the other two sentinels. The queen, after calling again for volunteers among her giants, asked Midget whom she should send to destroy the third sentinel.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

A COUNTRY LANE.

Between steep banks it winds along,
Gleaming with leafy hawthorn trees,
From which in spring the thrushes sing.
Floats softly on the soft south breeze.

There is the earliest primrose found,
And modest purple violets grow,

And trembling wind flowers star the ground,

And humble ragged robins blow.

There, too, on golden summer eyes
The old folks like to stroll and talk;

Or slowly, under whispering leaves,

The self-absorbed young lovers walk,

While, fresh as youthful hopes, unfurl

New growths about their lingering feet,

And tender fronds of fern uncurl.

And all the balmy air is sweet.

With mingled scents of thyme and musk,

And wild roses, passion pale,

As trembles through the dewy dusk.

The music of the nightingale,

And, stealing from some hidden nook,

Down the lane and o'er the lea,

By pleasant ways, a silver brook

Runs, singing, to the silver sea.

—E. Matheson in Chambers' Journal.

SHE DID IT FOR LOVE.

It was Shrove Tuesday night in the year 1881—a night memorable in the kingdom of Saxony as one of almost unprecedented coldness. Three travelers on horseback were on their way from Breslau across the Bresengebirge, the giant mountains, to Dresden, a distance of some 150 miles. Railways in those days were almost unknown in most of the German provinces. Men of means rode in caravans with their servants, while the poorer classes were either obliged to walk, or, if their means so allowed, rode on mules.

Our three friends seemed to belong to the former class. They were not attended by liveried servants, nor had they a large supply of provisions, but their commanding figures and general appearance would lead one to suppose that they were men in the higher walks of life.

As they approached the side of a mountain torrent one of the three caught sight of an old pilgrimage church. "Come, Waldemar," he exclaimed, "we can take an hour's rest here. Our horses need it, and we still have sufficient food for one lunch." All three dismounted, and, having tied their horses, were about to enter the church when a peasant came up, with two dogs at his heels. "A bad night," said the former speaker as the man halted before him. "I fear we will not reach Dresden before daybreak, and the weather is not improving."

"Thirty-five more miles before you," replied the peasant, "and it's a terrible gale. But if your lordships care to tarry there's an inn not so far distant."

"Where?" asked all three together.

"Just one mile from here," he replied. "You'll have no trouble finding it, sirs, because you'll see the lights from the oil-room as soon as you finish the forest."

"A thousand thanks, good man," replied the strangers, and, dropping a piece of silver into his hand, they remounted their horses.

They had not been riding more than ten minutes when they came in sight of the old German inn. It was a large, dreary looking stone house, the ruins no doubt of some noted castle which had taken an important part in the German wars.

"An old landmark, I suppose," remarked Waldemar, who seemed to be the leader of the party. As he spoke he knocked vigorously at the door. His summons were answered by a neat, smart looking German girl, who appeared at a window to ask who the strangers might be at such a late hour.

"Wilhelm Rous, Henry Cluber and Waldemar Bleneau," one replied. "We'd like to put up for the night, miss, if you can furnish us any kind of hospitality."

Without further questioning Gretchen, the innkeeper's daughter, opened the door, gave the visitors seats and told a boy near by to relieve them of their baggage and put the horses under shelter. She then led the newcomers into a small dining room and ordered the cook to prepare supper for them immediately. A meal, no matter how plain, always has a relish after a long, tiresome journey, and so our friends enjoyed a hearty supper, although it was entirely devoid of variety. They then retired to an adjoining apartment, where the guests of the inn were passing away the gloomy evening. It was a large, bare room, containing a number of wooden chairs and a wide, open fireplace, around which were gathered a dozen or more men, some smoking, some dozing, while a few were trying to keep up a conversation which seemed to be lagging.

As the three men entered one of the group whispered, "Good gracious, here's Waldemar Bleneau, earl of —, the great favorite of the emperor." Waldemar walked up to the group, and having returned their greetings drew forward chairs for his companions, who followed him. The conversation now began to be of a more interesting nature, and for more than an hour the guests discussed the various questions of the day, when suddenly a dreadful storm arose. The wind, which had been howling since dusk, was now accompanied with rain and had become so powerful that the huge trees groaned under it and the old inn shook upon its foundation. The guests were somewhat terrified and betook themselves to telling ghost stories. Gretchen, the innkeeper's daughter, being anxious to see what the men were doing, lifted her hood and moved near the entrance of the church. But what a sight met her eyes!

The two men who had just been beside her were engaged in stripping the spoils from a human corpse. The dreadful truth then dawned upon her for the first time. These men were murderous robbers, who had waylaid a traveler in the storm—perhaps some one on his way to the inn. But before Gretchen could realize her own danger, the men, having divided the booty between them, carried the body into the graveyard, where they buried it. Then muttering a few words they hurriedly walked through the forest. Gretchen did not hear what they said, for she had fallen into a swoon.

Twenty minutes later she opened her eyes to see the bright moonlight streaming in on her, for the storm had entirely abated. Rousing herself, she looked around. Could it be that the forest, now so beautiful and still, could have but a few moments before been the scene of murder and plunder?

The sights she had witnessed and the dangers she had encountered that night seemed like a frightful dream, and recalling the awful deed she shuddered from head to foot. Drenched from the storm and weak with fatigue, she rose to her feet with difficulty. Then wrapping her wet cloak around her, she looked timidly around and rushed from the church. But in doing so she stumbled, and stooping down found the hat for which the man had made such a diligent search. Picking it up and placing it under her shawl, she once more left the chapel. Then without daring to look beyond it she walked up to the fence of the graveyard, pulled a piece of the hedgewood, and pressing it to her bosom ran at full speed up the path to the inn. She reached it in safety and knocked at the door. But in knocking the bell fell from under her arm. In lifting it from the ground she thought she saw something inside which might be a name, and holding it up in the moonlight looked at it carefully. But suddenly her face became haggard, her lips lost their color, and with a scream of despair Gretchen fell against the door of the inn. What a revelation! There in her hand was the cup in which she had lately embroidered the name so dear to her heart—Hans Varno.

Waldemar Bleneau, having become anxious, as Gretchen failed to return, hastened to admit her and reached the door as she fell. He assisted her, laid her upon a chair, but her lips were sealed and her eyes were closed. There, with the rap on her arm and her hand still clutching the hedgewood, Gretchen was dead.—Philadelphia Times.

Gretchen Bleustein was a pretty German girl of 18 years. Though she had little education, she was a general favorite, and it was owing to her genial ways that the inn retained any of its old customers. She had light wavy hair, a clear complexion and such bright blue eyes that they had won all the country lads in the vicinity. But she rejected them all but one—Hans Varno—the sexton's son. Hans was poor, but Gretchen thought him the best and truest lad in all Germany, and she was only waiting until he could procure means for a humble home to become his wife.

It was not an uncommon thing for the guests to ask the pretty maid, "And how is your Hans?" "As good as ever," she would answer, with a shy laugh. So when the wealthy nobleman, Waldemar Bleneau, offered Gretchen whatever she would ask, it was no wonder that her large eyes fairly sparkled. He could do so much for Hans, she thought, perhaps take him to his castle in Berlin and make him chief steward or clerk or maybe start him in some business so that he might some day be a wealthy man. And, after all, she was not at all afraid of ghosts, and when she would return she'd just ask Waldemar to help poor Hans along. All these thoughts flashed through her mind in an instant and without hesitation she accepted the

nobleman's challenge, much to the surprise of the guests. Having adjusted her hood and wrapped a large shawl about her, Gretchen opened the heavy door of the inn, and after once more exacting the promise from Waldemar closed it after her and went out into the night.

The graveyard was not more than a quarter of a mile from the inn, but it was hidden from its view by a small missionary chapel, which was falling into decay. Gretchen walked bravely down the path to ward the chapel for some few yards, when the wind began to howl furiously. On she went even faster for several minutes, but in trying to protect her face from the high halostones she had taken the path to the farmyard by mistake and had to retrace her steps almost to the inn. This did not discourage her, and, singing an old familiar hymn to keep up her spirits, she skipped along the road. But the howling of the wind deadened her voice, and Gretchen's courage began to forsake her. All the ghost stories she had ever heard at the inn's fireside now came up in her mind. The trees seemed like huge giants wreaking vengeance on her boldness and the voice of the wind sounded in her ears like the growling of unearthly spirits.

At last, unnerved from fright, she halted and was about retracing her steps when the thought of meeting Waldemar and confessing her timidity stung her to the heart. No, she would not return to the inn without the hedgewood, no matter what it cost her. The church was only a few yards from her, and would it not be cowardly to forfeit Waldemar's promise now that she had gone so far? And, then, how grateful dear Hans would be when he heard how much his Gretchen had risked for him. And with this last thought to encourage her she hurried toward the old church. Having reached it safely she breathed a prayer of thanks and stepped into the vestibule, which was doorless, for a moment's rest before fulfilling the rest of her mission. She had hardly done so when she heard the sound of footsteps coming up the path which she had just left. Yes, and the voices of several men who were undoubtedly coming toward her. Her heart sank within her, and as the voices became louder and louder she felt her strength gradually leaving her. What should she do? To call for aid would be useless, for she was too far from any assistance; to fly would be ridiculous, as she would soon be overtaken.

In this extremity she concluded to remain where she was, consoling herself with the idea that the men might probably be strangers in the forest who had lost their way in the storm. So she crouched herself up into a corner of the stone wall, pulled her hood over her eyes and waited anxiously. How long she remained there she could not tell. The minutes seemed like hours as she heard the men rapidly approaching her. They came up at last, and all hope left her when she heard them stop in front of the church. "It's all right," said one in a low, indistinct whisper. "I know the storm will keep all danger off tonight." At the same time something blew past Gretchen into the vestibule of the church. "There goes your hat, old boy," said another voice. "It went over toward the church door." His companion rushed forward to find it, and after groping around the dark for some minutes had to give up the search, much to the comfort of poor, trembling Gretchen, who expected each moment to be wrested from her hiding place. As he left the church the man who was waiting held him with an oath for causing the delay and told him to proceed with his work unless he was particularly anxious about his hands.

Both men walked a few yards from the church, where they halted, and from the tone of their voices seemed to be engaged in a lively dispute. Gretchen, now feeling more secure and being somewhat curious to see what the men were doing, lifted her hood and moved near the entrance of the church. But what a sight met her eyes! The two men who had just been beside her were engaged in stripping the spoils from a human corpse. The dreadful truth then dawned upon her for the first time. These men were murderous robbers, who had waylaid a traveler in the storm—perhaps some one on his way to the inn. But before Gretchen could realize her own danger, the men, having divided the booty between them, carried the body into the graveyard, where they buried it. Then muttering a few words they hurriedly walked through the forest. Gretchen did not hear what they said, for she had fallen into a swoon.

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The sights she had witnessed and the dangers she

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Barlow, Jane. Mrs. Martin's
Company, and other Stories. 61,1055
Beerbohm, Max. Works of Max
Beerbohm. 54,1068
Contents. Essays on Dan-
dies and Dandies. A good
thing. 1886. King George
the Fourth. The Perversion
of Romeo. Poor Romeo!
Diminendo. 35,331

Burnham, S. M. Pleasant Memo-
ries of Foreign Travel.

The writer spent a year in
Europe a few years ago. He
made the art collections a
constant study and his descrip-
tions of the result of personal
observations.

Dewey, Melville, ed. Papers pre-
pared for the World's Library
Congress held at the Colum-
bian Exposition. (U. S.

Bureau of Education Reprint.) 861,79

Dumas, F. G. Paris, ses Vues,
Places, Monuments, Theatres,
etc. 46,34

Francke, Kuno. Social Forces in
German Literature: a Study in
the History of Civilization.

The author, assistant pro-
fessor of German literature at
Harvard, gives an account of
the great intellectual currents of
German life, as expressed to
men in short to show the Ger-
man people in the works of
its thinkers and poets.

Holland, Clive. The Lure of Fame.

The story of a Norwegian
girl with a marvelous voice.

May, E. S. Guns and Cavalry:
their Performances in the
Past and their Prospects in
the Future. 102,742

The author has revised
material he had already made
public in lectures and articles.

Paget, Sir Arthur. The Paget
Papers. 2 vols. 97,419

Diplomatic and other cor-
respondence of the Right Hon.
Sir Arthur Paget, 1794-1807,
with appendices 1808 and 1821
; arranged and edited by his
son, with notes by Mrs. J. R.
Green.

Peattie, Elia W. A Mountain Wom-
an. 61,1057

A collection of stories of
western life.

Powell, R. S. Baden. Downfall of
Prempehl: a Diary of Life with
the Native Levy in Ashanti, 1893-96.

The chapter on the political
and commercial position of
Ashanti, by Sir Geo. Baden

Powell.

Quackenbush, John Duncan. Practical
Rhetoric.

Rivers, George R. The Governor's
Garden: Passages in the
Life of His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson, Governor
in Chief of His Majesty's Province of Massachusetts Bay.

The time of the story is from
1773 to the end of the
Revolution.

Snaith, J. C. Mistress Dorothy
Marvin.

The story laid in the time of
James II.

Stannard, H. E. V. (John Strange
Winter.) The Truth-Tellers.

Street, G. S. Quales Ego: A Few
Remarks in Particular and at
Large.

Thompson, R. E. Political Economy.

Trull, Henry D. From Cairo to
the Suez Canal.

A record of impressions de-
rived from tours in Egypt be-
tween 1893 and 1896, portray-
ing the life and character,
aspect and manners of the
Egyptians.

Ward, Maria E. Bicycling for
Ladies.

With hints as to the art of
wheeling, advice to beginners,
dress, care of the bicycle,
mechanics, training, exercise,
etc.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.
July 22, 1896.

In the vicinity of Boquet, Westmoreland
Co., Pa., almost any one can tell you how to
cure a lame back or stiff neck. They dampen
a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain
Balm and bind it on the affected parts and
in one or two days the trouble has dis-
appeared. This same treatment will promptly
cure a pain in the side or chest. Mr. E.
M. Hartnett, of Boston, says of this
he speaks very highly of Pain Balm, and his
recommendations have had much to do with
making it popular there. For sale by
A. Hudson, Newton; B. Billings, Newton
Upper Falls; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville;
J. H. Green, Newton Highlands; B. B.
Buck, Newton Centre.

NONANTUM.

Nevins Bros. have been awarded the
contract for laying the new floor in the
Jackson school.

James Farrell has opened a barber
shop in a portion of his pool room on
Watertown street.

The hose station is being repaired
and police station 2 has undergone an im-
provement in the painter's hands.

Hose S Company was called out Mon-
day afternoon on a still alarm to extinguish
a bush fire in the swamp off Crafts street.
No damage.

Mr. Lawrence Greenwood, known as
the singing evangelist, will address the
meeting at the Beulah Baptist mission
next Sunday afternoon.

Fred Prince, who has been confined to
the Newton Hospital suffering with severe
burns received the Fourth, has returned
from that institution and is much im-
proved.

The scholars of the Beulah Baptist
mission Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at
Forest grove, Waltham, last Saturday.
They were carried to and from the grove
by a special electric and were delighted
with the trip. At the grove boating was
enjoyed by some while others patronized
the swings. The affair, which proved a
decided success, was given at the expense of
the Sunday-school.

Hood's Drove Out the Poison.

Chelmsford, Mass., June 7, 1896. "I was
badly poisoned with ivy. It got into my
blood, and for three years it annoyed me
every Spring by breaking out and itching.
I took four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla
last Spring, and I have felt nothing of
the effect of poison since that time and I call
myself cured." W. H. Jeffs.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

New Paper Management.

The Chelsea Gazette has passed into new
hands. For more than ten years it has
been in the hands of the Champlin family.
The new owners propose to make the paper a
credit to themselves, to the city, and to
journalism.

George J. Alcott, who becomes business
manager in the new enterprise, is well
known throughout the city of Chelsea and
William Alcott and John L. Wright,
editors, have had a combined service of
seventeen years in the editorial depart-
ments of the Boston press.

Women who are weak and nervous, who
have no appetite and cannot sleep, find
strength and vigor in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MY HEART SHALL BE THY GARDEN.

My heart shall be thy garden. Come, my own
into thy garden. Thine be happy hours
Among my fairest thoughts, my tallest flow-
ers.

From root to crowning petal thine alone.

Thine is the place from where the seeds are
sown.

Up to the sky inclosed, with all its showers
But, ah, the birds, the birds! Who shall build
birds?

To keep these thine? O friend, the birds have
flown!

For as these come and go quit our pine

To follow the sweet season, or newcomers

Sing one song only from our alder tree,

My heart has thoughts which, though thin-
eyes hold mine,

Flit to the silent world and other summers

With wings that dip beyond the silver sea

—New York Tribune.

the bottom and seized the child to rescue
first. But her clothes were tightly gripped in
the drowning father's hands.

Abercrombie tried to drag her away,
but the grasp would not relax. The de-
sire for breath was upon him. He seized

the girl with both hands, put a foot on the
father's chest and tore her from his clutch,

and the next instant he drew a blessed inspi-
ration on the surface.

A dozen willing hands—for the scream

had attracted others to the scene—helped

him with the child to the bank. Then he

dived again and easily recovered the body

of the bottom and seized the child to rescue

first. But her clothes were tightly gripped in

the drowning father's hands.

Abercrombie hoped that the condition of his clothes

would pass unnoticed, and that he would be
able to change without attracting attention,

but it was not to be. The sharp eye

of Mrs. Skimbley noted his dripping vest-
ments, and her vivacious tongue immedi-
ately made the fact public.

"Why, Mr. Abercrombie is soaking wet," she cried. "Have you been trying to
get water lilies for Miss Vernon?" I heard her say she wanted some."

"At any rate, my search has been vain," said Abercrombie coldly, for he was an-
noyed at being found out and vexed at the
allusion to Miss Vernon.

Abercrombie vouchsafed no explanation

of the cause of his wetting, and even the
lively hostess had sufficient tact to not

again refer to the mishap when he returned to
the company in dry attire.

It is curious how these things get about, but
the next morning nearly all Henley

had heard of the gallant rescue of the

night before. The local purveyor of eggs

told the Skimbleys' man, and he told his

master, and much speculation was in-
duced as to the identity of the heroic

unknown, whose modesty seemed on a par

with his courage.

After breakfast a stroll along the banks

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
Agent for the Graphic, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Miss Leighton is at home from the sea-shore.

Mrs. S. P. Taylor and Miss Leonard are at Hyannis.

—Mr. Guy Lamkin and family have left for Hyannis.

—Miss Ethel Weaver has returned from a visit at Medford.

—Mrs. Lippincott has gone to East Washington, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. Amos E. Lawrence have gone to Seal Harbor, Me.

—Mr. Arthur Washburn is spending his vacation at Halifax, Mass.

—The Misses Atkinson are visiting at Gloucester for a few days.

—Mr. R. D. Andrews of Homer street is at Osterville with his family.

—Mr. S. A. Shannon and family of Lake avenue are at Rye beach, N. H.

—Mr. Wm. Bliss is in the woods of Northern Maine for a few weeks.

—Mr. L. C. Melcher and family of Bowden street have left for Lisbon, N. H.

—Miss Florence and Miss Emma Spear are visiting at South Framingham.

—Mr. Charles A. Vinal and family are guests at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. George T. Clark and family of Jackson street are at Holderness, N. H.

—The picnic of the Sacred Heart church will be held July 30 at West Medway.

—Mr. Willis Bond has been enjoying a yachting cruise on the coast of Maine.

—Mr. A. C. Walworth and family of Centre street are summering at Magnolia.

—Two children of Mr. Willard Monroe, a former resident of this place, are quite ill.

—Rev. Luther Freeman will soon join his family who are summering at Friendship, Me.

—Robert English has returned from Connecticut, where he has been visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Merrill of Lake terrace are summering at Old Orchard Beach.

—Rev. E. T. Sullivan, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, is enjoying a needed rest at Castine, Me.

—Miss Emma Giles of Parker street is at Peaks Island, Me., for a few weeks, with a party of friends.

—Mr. F. W. Herenden and family of Chestnut Hill have returned from Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

—Mr. O. D. Fellows and family of Homer street are spending the summer months at Endfield Centre, N. H.

—A hundred people, perhaps more, very much wish the Mason school-house clock would strike the hours.

—Miss Annie Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. M. Fowle of Lake avenue, has left for Guilford, N. H.

—Miss Edith Bell, who has been the guest of Mr. E. W. Noyes of Summer street, has returned to Northampton.

—Miss Marion G. Noyes has returned from Washington, where she attended the convention of the Christian Endeavorers.

—The muster of the 2nd brigade at South Framingham is attracting a number of Newton Centre folks who have friends in camp.

—The Sunday schools of the First Congregational, Unitarian and Methodist churches have been closed for the summer months.

—Battery B, M. V. M. made an attractive showing as it passed through this place Monday on its way to muster at South Framingham.

—Mr. Charles A. Clark and family of Cypress street will spend the remainder of July in Fall River, and August at James town, Rhode Island.

—Mr. Herbert D. Ward, president of the Newton Golf Club, has been elected president of the new Golf Club recently formed at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

—Mr. Albert L. Stanwood, who superintended the construction of the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, died Monday morning at his home in Waterford, Connecticut, at the age of 72. He was connected with the Boston water works for 30 years.

—There are letters in the post office for Patrick Farney, Raymond G. Coffin, Cormier, Hayes, Mrs. May Davyhan, Seward Estabrook, Hattie Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lynde, William H. Morris, Kate McQuinlan, Charles Robbins, Wattlum Stoneham, Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, John Watt and Arthur S. Ward.

—An unknown young man while riding a bicycle at Chestnut Hill, Tuesday evening, was thrown from his wheel and badly hurt. In falling he struck on his head, receiving severe injuries. The police offered to remove him to the Newton Hospital, but his friends decided to take him home in a carriage.

—Pearmain & Brooks, the well-known stock and bond brokers, have out their convenient and useful "Pocket Manual of the Stock Market," from January to July. It is a very useful compilation, giving the quotations of all the principal stocks traded in the market, including records for some years of national banks, manufacturing and railroad stocks and bonds.

—The marriage of Florence Grace Eggers, older daughter of D. W. Eggers, and Ernest Gordon Daniels, both of this city, took place Monday, July 20, at three o'clock, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton of the M. E. church, Newtonville. Owing to illness in the bride's family the wedding was extremely private. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will reside in Newtonville.

—Tuesday morning Mrs. Bridget Connors of Homer street had a row with her neighbor, Mrs. Foley, relative to the cutting of a grass plot between their houses. During the argument her hands came in contact with Mrs. Foley's throat and a fight at once ensued. Mrs. Foley received a cut in her hair pulling and scratching, but no material damage was done until Bridget picked up a briar and threw it through a large window in the Foley mansion. An officer was then called and Bridget arrested. Her case was continued Wednesday morning until Aug. 2nd.

—It is reported that little progress has been made in the movement started several months since to secure a monument or memorial to the late Dr. Smith, the author of "America." A large committee was appointed, and an effort is being made to get the services of one of the distinguished authors for the purpose of a permanent place of pilgrimage by those who would visit the spot where he wrote and lived much of his life, but the committee has made no report of progress as yet, and inquiries as to the status of the affair are being made.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, cough and whooping cough, is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by A. Hudson, Newton; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands; B. Buck, Newton Centre.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Miss Agnes Stewart has gone to Maine.
—Miss Lampier, the teacher, has gone to Lynn.

—Miss F. V. Forbes is at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mrs. C. Spaulding and children are at Braintree Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanchard of Eliot have returned.

—Fred J. Estes is spending the summer at Hallowell, Me.

—Mr. C. R. O'Donald and family are at Block Island, R. I.

—Mr. W. B. Wood has gone to Deer Isle, on the Maine coast.

—E. H. Corey, Jr., enjoyed a trip down East to Augusta, this week.

—Miss Minnie Hyde and Miss Anna Thompson are at Pigeon Cove.

—Miss Chatfield is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Smith, at Waltham.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mansfield have returned from their stay at Pt. Allerton, Hull.

—Mr. C. P. Kelly and family and Mrs. Knight are at Pt. Allerton, for the summer.

—Mrs. E. H. Greenwood is at Pt. Allerton, Hull, as the guest of Mrs. C. Peter Clark.

—Rev. Mr. Hack of Portland will have charge of the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. C. R. Marsters, the house painter, is building a shop for his own use in the rear of Patten's block.

—Mrs. Jason Bacon and child, who have been spending a month with relatives in New Brunswick, will return this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phipps have returned from Windermere, where they have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark, Jr.

—List of letters remaining in the post office: Mr. M. Goulding, Mrs. Kersey, Robert Lewis, Mrs. John Morris, E. M. Simonds, E. H. Towle.

—Mr. John K. Peating lost a valuable horse last week. Drinking too freely of cold water when heated is supposed to have been the cause of death.

—Next Sunday there will be a service of morning prayer at St. Paul's church at 10:45 o'clock. The rector will preach. There will be no evening services until further notice.

The pastor will take charge of both morning and evening services at the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday. An excursion to the Springs, Wells and Pools of the Bible will be taken during the evening service.

—Ancient Order United Workmen, Oak Lodge No. 170, meetings second and fourth Wednesdays, Stevens' building, Beneficiary Order paying \$2000 at death of its members. For application blanks and other literature apply to William L. Thompson, Recorder, Newton Upper Falls. 36 tf.

—A well attended convention rally was held Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavor Societies of this village in the Congregational church. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Lawrence Phelps and Mr. Geo. W. Coleman, ex-presidents of the Massachusetts State Union, on "Work of the Convention."

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sherman are at Portland, Me.

—Mr. Robert Seaver of Norwood was in town Saturday.

—Miss Lulu Bancroft is at South Acton for a few weeks.

—Mr. John B. Sullivan has returned from his visit to Bangor.

—Mrs. B. D. Clarke of Chicago is visiting relatives in this place.

—Miss Annie Keefe of New York City is visiting her parents on Ellis street.

—Mrs. Abby Barrows of Summer, Me., is visiting Mr. W. O. Colburn, High street.

—The Gamewell Fire Alarm Company will close their factory the first two weeks in August.

—Mr. T. H. Smith has purchased the barber shop recently vacated by Wm. Kelley and will conduct the same in a first-class manner.

—Mr. George F. Scott and wife and two daughters of Ashville, N. C., are visiting their northern friends and have been the guests of Mr. Eugene Fanning the past week.

—The water main on Central avenue, Needham side, burst Wednesday evening and before the authorities could be notified and the water shut off considerable damage was done to the street and adjoining property.

—Christopher Nugent finished a sentence of four months at Bridgewater, Tuesday, and upon returning home proceeded to celebrate the event by getting gloriously drunk. He was soon arrested by Patrolman Fuller and McKenzie, and Wednesday morning by order of the court, started on another year of duty at the same institution.

—Whiffletree Bolt Broke.

DRIVING PARTY AT NEWTON UPPER FALLS HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

The party, which comprised Mr. and Mrs. Tonner, Miss Milley, Mr. John Roach, and a 5-year-old boy, all of whom reside in Cambridge, left that city in the afternoon to drive to Eboe bridge. They were driving down the hill on Ellis street which leads to the bridge, when the shaftpin broke and frightened the horse, the animal freeing himself from the carriage, started to run away. Both men attempted to hold him, but were forced to let go the reins.

The grade at this point is very steep and the carriage was forced down the hill at a terrific speed. Near the first arch of the bridge it collided with a tree and was overturned. The occupants were thrown out and received severe cuts and bruises.

Miss Milley's head was seriously hurt, having been struck by the carriage top in falling. A deep gash was cut in her head, which necessitated several stitches. She was badly bruised about the body and received a severe shaking up.

New England Fair.

Arrangements for the New England Fair at Rigby Park and City Hall, Portland, August 17-21, are now nearing completion.

J. S. Sanborn of Boston, is to exhibit some head of his celebrated French coaching stud C. I. Hood of Lowell, his famous Jersey cattle and Berkshire swine. Three hundred and twenty-seven horses are named in the fifteen races, thus assuring a large field of starters.

The American Wire Co. are to exhibit a car load of wild animals consisting of buffalo, elk, deer, bears and coyotes. Kite flying, including tandem, mid-air photographing, drawing electricity from the clouds and other novelties in the way of air navigation. It is expected a Lilenthal flying machine will be in operation during the week of the fair.

Mr. Lamm expects his 30 ft. kite will carry a man aloft. Charcoal bicyclists of the world and a great bicycle display are announced among the many other attractions.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Rev. O. R. Miller and family are spending the week at the seashore.

—A new superintendent is in charge at Bishop's mills since Monday.

—Mr. and Miss Eva Wiswall are spending a sojourn of two weeks in Vermont.

—Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Colby on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. Schweimler is taking a vacation, relatives at Concord, N. H., and Canada.

—Mrs. Whitecomb, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is now rapidly gaining health.

—Mr. John Puleifer has returned from Bath, Me., where he has been attending mister at Framingham.

—The city is making needed improvements on the Washington street hill this week. It is hoped they will extend the work, its entire length at least.

—The Twilights defeated the Hawthornes of Roxbury, Saturday afternoon, on Crochre's field in an interesting game of baseball, by a score of 11 to 5. The local team has a new pitcher, Sam, who is a strong man representing the People's Institute of Boston, and they should receive the largest attendance of the season on account of their brilliant playing and gentlemanly conduct on the field.

WABAN.

—Mr. Woodbury and family are down on the Cape.

—Mr. Alex. Dresser is recreating at Portland, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes spent last week up country.

—Mr. Chas. Flint has returned after a several weeks fishing trip.

—Mr. C. V. Campbell and family have gone to the beach for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodwin entertained friends from out of town Sunday.

—Mr. L. G. and L. M. Johnson, who have been guests of Miss Maud Kenrick, have returned to New York.

—Mr. W. H. Gould and family returned from Brandon, N. H., where they have been sojourning the past two weeks.

—Miss L. E. Locke returned last Friday from Washington, D. C., where she had been attending the Christian Endeavor Convention.

—Mr. B. S. Cloutman spent Sunday at Swampscott, where Mrs. Cloutman and daughter, Miss Severance, are staying for the summer.

—The house being built on Beacon street by Mr. Kemp of Brookline is progressing rapidly and promises to be a splendid one when finished.

—Messrs. Cloutman and Willis returned last Saturday after two weeks fishing along the Rangeley Lakes. They report a most enjoyable time.

Newton A. A., 4; Norwood, 2.

The N. A. A. baseball team visited Norwood, Saturday afternoon, and defeated the Norwood Club in one of the best games seen on the grounds this season.

The features were the almost perfect fielding of the teams, only four excusable errors being made during the game, and the coaching of "Baby" Walsh, who not only played a good game, but greatly amused the spectators by his queer antics and witty remarks.

Newton A. A.

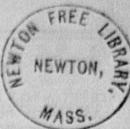
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Crawford, s..... 3 1 0 5 0

McGuire, 1..... 3 1 0 7 0</

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.



VOL. XXIV.—NO. 44.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

First National Bank OF WEST NEWTON.

Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 20,000

J. H. NICKERSON, President.
AUSTIN R. MITCHELL, Vice-President.
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

We offer our depositors every facility for the transaction of their business consistent with Safe Banking Methods.

Safety Deposit Boxes to rent, and storage for Silver and other valuables in new Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults. Special Rates for August and September.

Thomas White & Co.
Fine Boots and Shoes
For Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children.
Fine and Medium grades of all the different kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at POPULAR PRICES. Fine quality of Boys', Misses' and Child's goods at lowest prices.
See our Fancy Oxfords.

52 and 54 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

Great Reduction in Prices
—AT—
ENSIGN'S,
32 and 34 Main Street, Watertown.

Shirt Waists 25 to 33 per cent. less.
Kid Gloves, 75c. and \$1.00, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Cotton Underwear, House Wrappers, Hosery, Laces and Domestics at Reduced Prices.
Reduction of 10 to 25 per cent. in Boots and Shoes.
Great Reduction in Price on Tan and Black Oxfords, Children's Russet and Black Shoes.
Bicycle Shoes for Ladies, Gents' and Children.

ALLEN'S
Swimming Pond,
WEST NEWTON.

Hours—For Men and Boys, from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and 4:30 to 6 P.M. For Women and Girls, from 1 to 4 P.M. Matron present.

STOVES
and every variety of
Household Goods
—AT—
BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
64 Main St., Watertown.

Chauncy-Hall and Berkeley Schools.
Boylston, cor. Berkeley Sts., Boston.
The consolidation of Chauncy Hall, the oldest Boston Private School, with the Berkeley School is the union of two strong forces, forming an institution of the highest order, to be known hereafter by the latter name.
Training preparation for Colleges and Professional Schools. Full Grammar and High School courses. In all classes Special Students are received.
Opens Sept. 21. Send for '96 Catalogues.
TAYLOR, DEMERITE & HAGAR.

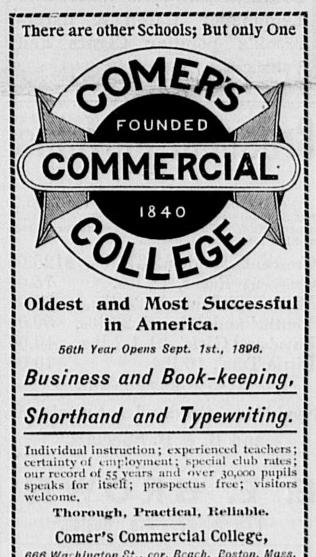
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Miss N. L. DOHERTY,
370 Washington St., opposite Thornton,
Newton, Mass.

C. W. BUNTING,
Fish Market.
FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Telephone Connection.
12 Centre Place, - Newton

Shirts Madelto Order
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material.
First-class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.
Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.
Repairing is done neatly and promptly.
New Bosoms, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Bentre Plaits, 25c.
Badly fitting shirts made to fit well.

E. B. Blackwell,
43 Thornton St., Newton, Mass.



Individual instruction; experienced teachers; certainty of employment; special club rates; courses of 55 years and over 30,000 pupils speak for itself; prospects free; welcome.

Thorough, Practical, Reliable.

Comer's Commercial College,

668 Washington St., cor. Beach, Boston, Mass.

56th Year Opens Sept. 1st, 1896.

Business and Book-keeping,

Shorthand and Typewriting.

—

WABAN.

—

Mr. Alex Dresser returned from Portland last week.

—

Mr. Robert Dresser, Jr. has gone to Portland for the summer.

—

Mr. L. M. Flint and family of Windsor road, have been away the past week.

—

Mr. J. E. Heymer and his little boy Irving, spent the past week at Onset Bay.

—

Mr. J. H. Robinson and family spent part of last week among the islands of Casco Bay, Me.

—

Miss Louise Robinson, who has been a guest of Miss Millie Dresser, returned to her home in Portland, Me., last week.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kimball of Jamaica Plain are having built for their occupancy a very pretty house on Woodland street next to Edwin T. Seaver's. Mr. Kimball is the registrar of the State Society of Sons of the American Revolution.

—

One of F. Monson & Sons' order wagons was somewhat demolished on Saturday last by the horse taking flight and running. He was captured after a short run but not till he had tipped the contents into the streets and broke the wheels of the wagon.

—

There are letters in the postoffice for

H. H. Wagner, Miss Mary B. Putnam, Mrs. S. Augustus Allen, Mr. Geo. Isley, M. D. Watkins, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Adams, Mr. John S. McLeod. Letter addressed to Mr. Dominick Prisco, No. 33 North street, Boston, waits prepayment of postage.

—

A Reliable Institution.

This can be truly said of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School of Boston, which, as our readers will notice by the advertisement in this week's issue, will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 1.

—

The company's mascot this year was "Puss Black," a dark complexioned lad who was attendant for Capt. Scott.

"Puss" was very popular with the company, and when not shining up the captain would be found using his detective abilities in hunting up soft drinks and candy.

—

Within a few days pictures of the company while at camp will be found at the armory, several having been taken by Mr. Brainerd.

—

A WOMAN as attorney-general would not be such a bad idea. Helen M. Gougar has been nominated for that office on the National ticket in Indiana.

—

Ladies looking for bargains in choice millinery will note Mrs. M. J. Pendleton's announcement today.

—

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.
—Dr. Reid's family were in town a few days this week.

—Bicycle repairing at Hodgdon & Jones, 326 Centre street.

—Mr. C. A. Drew and family of Mt. Ida leave today for Chicago.

—Mrs. Jewell and family of Hunnewell avenue are at the mountains.

—Mrs. L. J. Calley of Park street has gone to Augusta, Me., on a brief visit.

—The family of Mr. Stephen Moore of Hunnewell Hill are sojourning in Maine.

—Mr. E. E. Elms and family of Hunnewell hill are summering at North Seabrook.

—Councilman Hobart and family of Sarah street left this week for North Truro.

—Mrs. Jas. C. Elms, Jr., and family, will spend the month of August at Menahant.

—Mrs. H. W. Crowell, of Hunnewell avenue has returned from a visit at Cape Cod.

—Mr. Howard Phelps and family, now of New York City, are at Kineo, Me., to spend the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason are enjoying a pleasure drive through the western part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hames and Mrs. W. Farrington are at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga.

—Fine French and hall clock repairing in all its branches at W. A. Hodgdon, 25 ft.

—The Eastman \$5 Pocket Kodak 1896 model for sale at Mason's Jewelry Store, Eliot Block.

—Mr. Walter Whitney of Jefferson street has returned from a bicycling trip to Ashburnham, N. H.

—Mr. Stephen Moore and family of Hunnewell avenue have gone to North Woodstock, N. H.

—E. Brickett has leased a store in the new Nonantum block and will open it next week as a car station.

—Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Clocks called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. Theo. L. Mason, Eliot Block.

—The baseball game arranged between the store clerks of Newton and Watertown has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon.

—A large number of Newton people went in town this morning to help welcome home the Ancients, who arrived on the Servia at an early hour.

—The ruins of the old Howes' block, which have been an eyesore for so many weeks, have been removed this week, and the railroad company and the owner have evidently come to some agreement.

—Mr. Joseph T. Matthews, an employee of the Stanley Dry Plate Works, died Tuesday at the hospital of diphtheria, after a short illness. He was a resident of Jewett street, his home being in Nova Scotia.

—A hearing has been ordered on the widening of Centre place, and as there will be no opposition the order will soon be adopted. This street has suddenly become such a great business centre, that the widening is a necessity.

—The Newton cars are so well patronized that those who wish to take them have difficulty in finding seats even in the middle of the day, while between five and six in the afternoon, at the Boston end, Newton cars are to be seen driving over several cars to get a seat. Most of the passengers come through, and there is already a demand for more frequent trips.

—Arthur Porter will ride in the Titus races at Asbury park, Saturday and Monday. After that he will go to Niagara Falls and join the national circuit. He told us of his intention of returning to Boston. Porter is just rounding into his last year's form, and it would be no surprise to see him do some great work with the other flyers of the circuit.

—Albert Brackett & Son are building a large storehouse for coal on the bank of the river, just below the Faneuil station, and they expect to get a large part of their supply by water, barges coming up the river at high tide. It will be quite a lengthy haul to Newton, but rail charges are high enough to make the difference. Brighton dealers now deliver largely in Newton, and their coal yards are still further.

—The Read Fund picnic will be held tomorrow at Pine Grove, Newton Lower Falls. The spectators will leave the armory station in the morning at 8:15. Over 800 tickets have been distributed and there are as many more children who are anxious to go. Alderman Tolman and Councilman Stearns have the affair in charge and will be assisted by 25 policemen. The demand for tickets quite exceeded the supply, over 400 being distributed in an hour and a half.

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THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS CONSIDERED AND THE FURNISHING OF THE NEW PIERCE SCHOOL BUILDING.

Both branches of the city government met in special session Monday evening. The meeting was called by acting mayor H. D. Degen. Five members of the board were present and the council numbered a quorum.

A communication was received from the county commissioners relative to dividing the county into representative districts. The same was accepted and placed on file.

Mr. C. F. Eddy was granted permission to erect a wooden addition to the westerly end of the wooden block corner of Washington and Washington streets. The addition will be 7 1/2 by 40 and is to be used as a coal office.

The Newton & Boston street railway company was granted a hearing, September 8, on its petition for a turnout location on a culvert street between Homer street and Lake Avenue. The same petition was filed with the petition of the Commonwealth avenue street railway company on its petition for a turnout location and extension of curve on Commonwealth avenue at the junction of Walnut street.

The order appropriating \$4500 for furnishing the new Pierce school was passed without any discussion. \$500 was appropriated to defray the expense of removing furniture from the High school to the other school buildings. An order appropriating \$4000 to defray a 10-year note of the school board was also passed.

Alderman Allen introduced an order that the Wellesley & Boston street railway company be ordered to discontinue running its cars on the Margin street tracks until the erection of the retaining wall along the Boston & Albany tracks is finished.

Chairman Degen read a letter from H. B. Parker, president of the street railway company, in which he said that there was no necessity for the discontinuance of running cars as they could be removed to another part of the street within 24 hours.

On motion of Alderman Noyes the matter was temporarily laid on the table.

A petition from P. A. McVicar for a hydant in Auburndale square was referred to the highway committee.

On recommendation of the sewer committee the order was passed for the construction of a sewer on Austin street.

A communication from Susie E. Barry for the construction of a sewer on a portion of the Newton boulevard was placed on file.

Communications asking that concrete sidewalks be put on portions of Austin street and Newton boulevard were referred to the highway committee.

On recommendation of the highway committee, orders were passed granting hearings on petitions for the laying out and widening of Centre place and the construction of a roadway to be known as Langford street, from Washington to Pearl street along the course of Laundry brook.

The following licenses were granted on the license committee's recommendation: Innholder's license to Dorn Wagnofski; junk license to W. W. Blaney; express licenses to Joseph Gingrass and John Riley, and a hack license to W. P. McSweeney.

The petition of residents of a portion of Washington street asking that concrete sidewalks be constructed in front of their property was referred to the highway committee.

On motion of Alderman Noyes the Margin street order was taken from the table.

It was explained as necessary by City Engineer Woods, although it would not have to be done immediately.

The feasibility of any other plan was considered and a vote taken which resulted in the passage of the order.

A communication was received from the directors of the Commonwealth avenue street railway company refusing to accept the franchise of a location on Centre street, Newton Centre, between Commonwealth avenue and Homer street, as granted them by the aldermen, as it contained a provision that the company must give free transfers over its cars to those in the city as soon as said companies should be put in operation, ready, which it is understood will be in the fall. Alderman Degen stated that the company is willing to make a free exchange of passengers with the Newton & Boston company at the junction of Homer and Centre streets. He offered an amendment to the previous order, modifying the stipulation in reference to free transfers and giving the company the desired franchise provided free transfers are made only at the corner of Homer and Centre streets, and good only for an hour from the time of issuance. Alderman Noyes objected and the amendment was not seconded.

The action of the common council was concerned in, referring the petition for stock ticks on Los Angeles street to the highway committee and the petition for a street light on Jackson street to the street light committee.

The transfer of Arthur Hudson's license was considered, but no action taken as the transfer must be given through an advertisement.

GOLD' AND SILVER.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON DISCUSSES OUR MONETARY SYSTEM AND EXPLAINS ITSpecularities.

(From the Ladies' Home Journal.)

Ever since the resumption of specie payments, in 1879, the treasury has paid gold for greenbacks when gold was demanded, and has redeemed, in the same way, the treasury notes issued under the Sherman law. The secretary of the treasury has never exercised the discretion given him to redeem the latter notes in silver—holding that his discretion was limited to such a use of silver as would not destroy the parity of the gold and silver dollars. And our secretaries have been right, I think, in holding that the parity of our gold and silver coins has improved the moment the government takes from the holders of greenback or treasury note the election of the coin he will receive in exchange for it. If he wants gold, and silver is thrust upon him, the latter is depreciated and the former appreciated. If the holder of a United States note cannot get gold at par for it he will pay a premium for the gold he must have to meet a gold obligation. A premium on gold is at once driven gold out of circulation, for a coin that is premium cannot be used in trade. No one is bound to pay gold to the government for any tax or other debt due to it. So that practically the situation is this: The treasury holds it bound to give gold to every one presenting a United States note, and has no way of compelling any one to pay gold to it. So long as it gets come from persons who object to paper money for gold deposited at the mints or assay offices, or to pay in gold coins some government tax. Formerly all duties upon imports were payable only in gold. Now when the gold reserve gets low it can only be restored by the sale of bonds, under the powers given to the secretary in the legislation relating to the resumption of specie payment.

No Difference with Her.

"What do you think of this sixteen to one that everybody is talking about?" asked Beth. "Oh, it wouldn't be any good to me," replied Sadie, with a sigh, as she gazed down the beach. "If there were only two to one, the other girl would get him. Somehow, I'm always getting left."

THE ADAMS SCHOOL MATTERS.

RESULTS IN THE FORMATION OF THE "GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE OF NEWTONVILLE."

Newtonville, Mass., July 29, '96.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

The columns of your paper have always been open to the discussion of matters of interest to and for the benefit of the citizens of our city. You have repeatedly presented facts in reference to the administration of school affairs in elucidating important matters which your readers have appreciated. All that has transpired of material moment in regard to the Adams school controversy at Newtonville has received the attention of your editorial and news columns. It is not my purpose to enter upon, or discuss all of the various phases of this long drawn-out controversy, but, in a few words, to refer to the outcome in the case and its probable results.

About eight months ago the new Adams school, Newtonville, was nearly ready for occupancy. This building, of substantial ten rooms capacity, was provided by the city for all of the primary children living on the North side of the B. & A. R. R. in Ward Two. The old Adams school, built upwards of twenty-three years ago, and since erection in constant use, had fallen into a state ofapid deterioration, which rendered it unsuitable for continued school purposes. They produced the demand of the state police requiring that necessary changes and improvements be made in said old building before further use be made for school purposes. From the board of state police it is learned that from 1888 to the present five official reports have been made upon the condition of said Adams school, condemning its condition and serving notice upon the city government, requiring conformity to the laws of the Commonwealth in respect to said school building. Early in March last the state police notified the chairman of the public property committee that the old structure was in unfit condition and must be repaired. The board of state police, however, stating that the needed repairs would be made in conformity with the demand of the state inspector before the building would be used for permanent school purposes. The state inspector has informed the writer that he was loath to issue an order of notice closing the school for violation of the Public Statutes, in respect to its condition, until the city of Newton should have opened up the old Adams school, in preparation for the new, and in view of the fact that the school board had, by a vote of thirteen to one, (Committee-man Avery representing the minority,) voted to close the school for three grades in Ward 2 should continue attending school sessions in the old Adams building, thereupon, upon said date, (Jan. 30) formal notice, as above stated, was served upon the city by the district police. Accompanying this order of notice was a communication from the chief of the district police to his Honor, the Mayor of Newton, reciting briefly the facts in the case and urging compliance with the laws of the state.

It is particularly noteworthy that it was only after the public property committee had utterly failed in their efforts to persuade the school board to grant the request of the citizens of Newtonville that they decided not to sell the building but to put it in proper repair.

The superintendent of schools seems to resent any interference in the appearance of the citizens of Newtonville. He is reported as having said that if he cannot have his own way in this matter he will resign. Will he do so?

Members of the city government stated to the writer on last Monday evening, at City Hall, that there are other school buildings in Newton in as bad condition as the old Adams school. A member of the public property committee stated that his predecessor and the school board have left a most undesirable legacy in a "lot of rotten, unsafe and undesirable school houses." I beg to inquire, would not ordinary prudence and judgment justify moderation of park, street and other ground improvements, in order to secure a practical, not aesthetic, public school system, with the necessary new structures and complete disappearance of the old? Newton may not be called upon to apologize for her schools, or the administration of school affairs?

The petitioning citizens of Newtonville upon this Adams school controversy have formed an association, known as the "good government committee of Newtonville," a large majority of whom are enrolled in this committee will be found, before next January, a large majority of the voters of Ward 2, and it may be safely assumed that these gentlemen and tax payers propose to have a voice in city matters with a keen appreciation of the existing weakness and defects in the present school administration.

T. AUBREY BYRNE.

efforts were futile, in fact, utterly disregarded and by some of the members contemptuously received and deemed an interference with the prerogatives of the mighty school board, seeing they could no longer aid the petitioners in securing for their children school tuition in the new school by further work and funds to be raised to repair the old structure which motivates them freely admitted, was the reason for delay in taking action on the school board recommendation for the appropriation to meet the expenses of said repairs, that they should, at once, furnish the necessary means to properly repair the old Adams school.

Members of the same committee admitted, frankly, that the old Adams school was in bad condition and that it should thoroughly repaired it could not be permanently used for school purposes. They produced the demand of the state police requiring that necessary changes and improvements be made in said old building before further use be made for school purposes. From the board of state police it is learned that from 1888 to the present five official reports have been made upon the condition of said Adams school, condemning its condition and serving notice upon the city government, requiring conformity to the laws of the Commonwealth in respect to said school building.

It is the contention of the good government committee of the public property committee that the old structure was in unfit condition and must be repaired. The board of state police, however, stating that the needed repairs would be made in conformity with the demand of the state inspector before the building would be used for permanent school purposes.

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T. AUBREY BYRNE.

BUSINESS MEN'S CAMPAIGN.

NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE SENDS OUT A CIRCULAR.

The committee of 10 appointed at the meeting of the Business Men's Non-Partisan Campaign Committee of Boston in the Interest of Sound Money a week ago, for the purpose of defining the lines on which the committee is to work in the coming presidential campaign, met in the director's room of the Boston Merchants' Association Monday morning.

Mr. J. R. Leeson acted as chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Oliver H. Durrell as secretary. The members spent about two hours in a discussion of the situation, and then procured the following circular, to which all business men, regardless of their political affiliations, who entertain similar views on the question of sound money, are asked to subscribe: The Business Men's Non-Partisan Campaign Committee of Boston in the Interest of Sound Money.

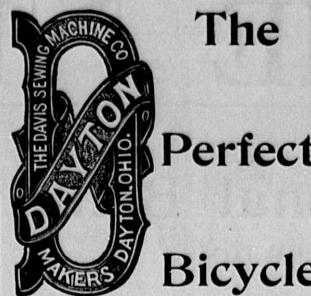
Dear Friends:

In the present dismemberment of the existing gold standard of value, the approaching presidential election will be, perhaps, the most important in the history of our country. It appears to us to be imperative that business men everywhere should take active part in bringing before the community the disastrous results of a depreciated currency in a campaign to serve our country's best interests.

It is intended to call a meeting at one o'clock this afternoon at the Adams school, in the interest of sound money, to which all business men are invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the proposed campaign of the business men of Boston in the Interest of Sound Money. The purpose of the campaign is to bring about a change in the monetary system of the country, to bring about a return to the gold standard, and to bring about a general improvement in the financial condition of the country. The purpose of the campaign is to bring about a change in the monetary system of the country, to bring about a return to the gold standard, and to bring about a general improvement in the financial condition of the country.

We have the largest Repair Shop in Newton, situated at No. 8 and 10 Pearl Street. All work done thoroughly and promptly.



Don't fail to examine this wheel before ordering your '96 mount.

REPAIRING.

We have the largest Repair Shop in Newton, situated at No. 8 and 10 Pearl Street. All work done thoroughly and promptly.

CARL H. SEELIG & CO., 8 PEARL STREET.

NEWTON

Bicycle Agency.

Agent for

HUMBER BICYCLES

Twenty-eight years' experience. Holds all records from one to eighteen hundred miles. Old and new, not new and untried. Call and see them.

376 Centre Street, Newton.

RIVERSIDE CAFE.

Luncheon at Short Notice.

Cake, Pie, Fruit and Candies. Ice Cream and Sherbet, in boxes for River Parties, at 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

All the leading Temperance Drinks, Apollinaris Water and Lemonade. Eaton & Estabrook's popular Cigars and Tobaccos.

They are made of the finest material obtainable, and only skilled labor is employed in their construction. We are the sole agents for Boston and the Newtons.

Crescent Tandem, 37 lbs, \$125.00

Crescent Racer, 18 lbs, 75.00

Men's and Ladies', 23 lbs, 75.00

Youths' and Misses', 23 lbs, 50.00

Boys' and Girls', 21 1/2 lbs, 40.00

Little Tots', 16 lbs, 40.00

ALSO AGENT FOR THE

Spaldings, Credendas, Crawfords and B. & D. Specials.

E. E. BROWN, 178 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Barber Bros.

AGENTS FOR

Wolff-American,

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Templar,

and

Atlanta

BICYCLES

Largest in the World.

Roll-top desks for pupils.

Chamber of commerce prices.

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Situation Department.

Open for visitors all summer.

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694 Washington Street, Boston.

Ranges, Furnaces,

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Steam Boilers,

AT THE FACTORY STORE OF

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co.

Glen St., Watertown, Mass.

Telephone No. 39, Newton.

Furnaces, Ranges Cleaned and Repaired.

Chicago Record.

I have added to my stock

A QUEER LITTLE HEN.

There was once a little brown hen,
A dear little, queer little hen.
Her work was to lay
Just one egg every day;
And she did it, this good little hen.

She'd fly up in a tree, and right then,
Seated high on a branch, this queer hen,
Her egg she would lay;
Her one egg every day;

This good little, queer little hen.

"Twas a strange thing to do, I must say,
Lay an egg from a tree every day;
And what does the egg?"

"Just tell me, I have no time for the egg!"

"Tell me that, I have no time for the egg!"

That fell down from a tree in that way?

But some people do things just as queer;

I know it, I've seen it, my dear.

They have a good thought,

But it just comes to naught;

From the wrong places they drop it, my dear.

There's a lesson for you and for me
From the hen that laid eggs in the tree.

If we do a right thing,

It's a good thought;

Let's not choose a wrong place, won and me.

—[The Egg Reporter]

AUBURNDALE TOURNAMENT.

SATURDAY'S GAMES WELL ATTENDED.

The opening match was between H. L. Ewer and E. H. Fay and was a close contest. The superior placing of Fay told in each game and he won the match, 7-5.

A fairly interesting match occurred between F. B. Dutton and O. Herrick. The final game and set went to Dutton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

One of the most interesting matches of the day was that between C. Seaver and F. E. Underwood.

The second set opened with some interest, but Seaver made costly drives into the net, while Underwood seemed to play with greater care, but Seaver won the game, the set, 6-4, and the match, 7-5, 6-4.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

F. C. Morgan of Milford won the finals in the Auburndale tennis tournament Monday, beating R. C. Seaver 6-3, 6-1, 10-8. He also beat J. H. Chase, the present holder of the challenge cup, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

Some pretty tennis was seen in the semifinals, and the opening contest, in which F. C. Morgan beat E. H. Fay of Wellesley, was a good match.

M. G. Beaman of Cambridge gave R. C. Seaver of Brookline, more of a battle than was expected.

The deciding contest between R. C. Seaver and F. C. Morgan was exciting from start to finish. Morgan played the game of his life, and placed in great style and with surprising accuracy. Seaver was looked upon as a sure winner, but drove into the net repeatedly and did not play with the snap he had shown in his previous match. Morgan was all over the court, returned everything, and played an overhand drop game, which Seaver could not do much with. On the two sets the scores were dead, while Morgan took one at 15 for Seaver. Seaver made two or three pretty smashes, but the superior play of his opponent was more than an offset.

Morgan then played J. H. Chase of Harvard, the holder of the Auburndale challenge cup. Morgan started off as fresh as he did in the previous match, and Chase was beaten by his brilliant plays. The summary:

SEMI-FINALS.

F. C. Morgan beat E. H. Fay, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

R. C. Seaver beat M. G. Beaman, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

FINALS.

F. C. Morgan beat R. C. Seaver, 6-3, 6-1, 10-8.

CHALLENGE CUP.

F. C. Morgan beat J. H. Chase, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. "Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merit wins."

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

TWO CYCLE SHOWS.

THEY WILL BE HELD IN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK NEXT WINTER.

It has been decided by the National Cycle Board of Trade to hold its annual cycle expositions for 1897 in January and February, respectively. There will be two national shows, one in Chicago and one in New York.

President R. L. Coleman, to whom the whole matter was referred, has decided that the western exposition, which is to be held in the new Colgate building, Sixty-third street and Illinois Central railroad, Chicago, shall come first, and Saturday served notice on the Chicago Exhibition Company of the intention of the National Cycle Board of Trade to open the exposition Jan. 23, 1897. The exposition will close Jan. 30. Possession of the Coliseum will be given to the board on Wednesday, Jan. 20, for the purpose of arranging the exhibits, and the board will have up to Tuesday, Feb. 2, to remove them.

The eastern national cycle show, which is to be held at the Grand Central Palace of Industry, Forty-third street and Lexington avenue, New York city, will open Feb. 6, 1897. Possession of the building will be taken Feb. 4 to arrange the exhibits, and two days subsequent to the closing of the exposition will be allowed for the removal of the same.

It has been decided to have but one week intervene between the two expositions—the same as last January—as it was found that it gives the exhibitors ample time to get their exhibits from Chicago to New York.

From present indications, both buildings will be taxed to their utmost to accommodate the exhibitors, as there are already over 250 applications for space.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is a salve that gives perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. G. Kilburn, Nonantum, and Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

One on Hanna.

A Vermont farmer was talking with a city boarder the other day and said, in reply to a query: "Wall, I always been a dem'crat, but I hain't goin' to vote for no silver popplest. I'm goin' to vote for McKinley. Dunno much 'bout him, but he bifer Hanna's a damn smart woommen."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by A. Hudson Newton; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands; B. B. Buck, Newton Centre.

Mother and Kindergarten.

ARTICLE VIII.

We have tried to show that the years from three to five or six are to a greater or less extent wasted unless the child receives systematic training in accordance with kindergarten principles and methods. But it may reasonably be asked by those who have not examined the subject,—is in fact, often asked,—"Why cannot this training be as well given at home as at kindergarten, by the mother as by the kindergartner? Is not the mother, indeed, the natural guide and educator of the little child, and can she not, therefore, by natural right and fitness, do this work better than anybody else?" Some answers to this question have already been incidentally suggested, but it may be well to reply a little more explicitly.

Very few mothers have the requisite training and knowledge to give the training required and the reasons why just that training and no other will answer the purpose. It would exceed the limits of this article to explain. But the tendency in every department of modern life is toward special training for special work, and for kindergarten this training is indispensable.

Very few mothers have the necessary time. It is, if possible, more important in kindergarten work than at any other age, to insist that the work should be regular and consecutive. This means that two and one-half or three hours every morning—morning, because the child is then at his freshest and best—five days in the week, must be religiously devoted to this work. It need hardly be asked how many mothers could do this consistently with other duties or could do it at all. To expand with width and depth the work involved in an exposition of the whole character and spirit and methods of kindergartens. But, besides this direct work with the child, more or less time must be given nearly every day to preparing material and mapping out work, and to reading on kindergarten topics, hearing lectures, comparing notes with other kindergarteners,—in a word to keeping abreast of the times and of the latest developments. For although little improvement has been made upon the principles of Froebel or upon his methods in general, they open boundless fields of study and there is constant advance in the application of those principles and methods in the light of that advancing knowledge and science which is so fast modifying every phase of modern life.

But even if the mother had both the training and the time, and her work were done with even equipment and materials for kindergarten work, it would still be better that this work be done outside. Indeed, in some important respects, no home training could be true kindergarten. For example, as has been shown, one great thing which kindergarten does for the child is to give him the companionship of other children under such favorable conditions that through this companionship he gets his first lessons in social life. Sons and daughters in acting in concert with others for the common good. This is obviously impossible at home, not only because the number of children is too small, but because the foundation principle of good citizenship involves getting outside the narrowness of home life and interests. Many a man, unselfish and devoted to the last degree with his home people, is not good citizen because he is selfish and careless in regard to whatever he thinks does not immediately affect his own home and family. Now the whole tendency of kindergarten is to form the habit of cheerful co-operation for the good of all among children of different families and widely differing conditions of life.

It is better for a child after his mind begins to expand, to receive part of his training outside of home, provided that training be suitable, because he thus learns sooner to think and act for himself. The ability to think and act independently and wisely is the true end of education, and any training is a failure in proportion to it that does not accomplish this in its due season. But parents, especially mothers, however wise in other respects, are apt to fail in this. It is so easy to let the charm and appealing helpfulness of little ones, their very ignorance and weakness are so charming, that we neglect to instruct and to teach them self-helplessness long after others see the mistake we are making. The taunt, "I lied to his mother's apron-string," is often simply a heartless expression of wholesome truth. But the kindergarten does teach the child, better than most mothers could, to use his unfolding powers, to think and act for himself, to learn by doing.

Finally, almost any mother can do better by her children if she is wholly relieved of the care of them a part of the time. She needs rest from the nervous strain of incessant responsibility, which every good mother must feel. Even the mother who sends her children to kindergarten, since she keeps out of mischief while she works or rests, should not be too severely criticized, though her ideal of neither home nor kindergarten training be very high. She realizes, at least, that her children will get something at kindergarten better than she could give them and that she will be fresher to take charge of them again on their return. We all admit that at the school age one of the chief aims of the work of child training, better than the parents, so that the question, after all, resolves itself into this: How old shall the child be before the parents give a part of his education into other hands?

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easily soluble in water and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sciatica. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by J. G. Kilburn, druggist, Nonantum, and Bernard Billings, Newton Upper Falls.

"Buckin' Ag'in Solid Facts."

[From the New York Independent.]

An amusing story is related of a farmer who came into a village grocery in one of our western states and exhibited to an admiring crowd an enormous egg about six inches long, which was laid by one of his old hens. He had it packed in cotton, and wouldn't allow anybody to handle it for fear of breaking the phenomenon.

The groceryman examined it with the rest, and, intending to chaff the countryman, said: "Pshaw! I've got something in the egg line that will beat that." "I'll bet you \$5 you haven't," said the countryman, looking excited. "Take it up," said the grocer. The latter held out his hand for it and dropped it in surprise on the counter where it broke in two, up, plain and white. "Some folks think they are tarnation cute," muttered the farmer, as he pocketed the stakes and left; but "taint no use buckin' ag'in the facts."

A person is prematurely old when baldness occurs before the forty-fifth year. Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep the scalp healthy and prevent baldness.

Walpole, N. H., Correspondence.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

I venture another epistle from this my temporary resting place, having made further side trips of observation, and find my first estimate of its charms were not exaggerated in the least. Under the guidance and kindly attentions of Mr. Wm. Sibley, with his fleet span of thorough breeds, we made a circuitous and zigzag tour the other day and became interested in the town's geographical and social and industrial make up, more than we at first comprehended, and this is not saying that the variety is infinite. The population of the Walpoles, north and south, I learn, is about six or seven hundred and there is little or no manufacturing industry, for occupation or income. Farming for home and family supply is about the limit of that industry and then the inquiry comes, how is it that every indication about the town is so suggestive of comfortable if not affluent conditions? Our passing comment was that the people were doubtless economical and saving and very likely hospitable as well. Walpole has certainly been fortunate in its generous and large hearted friends, especially so in the donations received from Mr. H. E. Bridge of St. Louis in the Public Library, and later the splendid gift of the Unitarian parish house through Mr. Hastings in memory of his deceased wife, who I understand was a Miss Bridge before marriage. These two buildings of public utility are a great help to the town and should be, if they are not, fully appreciated. Just here I am interrupted by a severe, short and sharp thunder shower with striking lightning and a roar of thunder which was taken from our "Blitzkneisser" type written for fear that it is not a non-conductor, though we will vouch for it as being a good transmitter. Well as we were saying, before the shower, Walpole is a well to do place with a pleasing village center and a good variety of walks and drives, though not every visitor may be as fortunate as we are in guideship. Mr. Sibley, though not long a household here, is a well known quantity and a good man, though here as elsewhere summer sojourners are not apt to secure front seats for exhibits at day dawn, at least not here. Among the outlying places we have made a flying trip over the river to Bellows Falls and must confess to a feeling of disappointment, as we had pictured a different combination. Not that we were looking for a miniature Niagara or Ossombe, but except a good quiet waterfall, or a "fall of falls," involve a poetical sentiment like "Minnehaha or laughing water" and here at the Bellows, sentiment and poetry had both run to waste, and nothing seemed to remain except pulp from the paper mills, which was both unsightly and in bad odor. While the business portion of the town is anything but attractive, we noticed some redeeming features in the residence portion as well, though quite scattered. We ministered a few miles below and where we crossed the river to Walpole. They do say however that the Bellows Falls Co. make good paper and we will try to indite our next epistle on a specimen sheet. As usual when away from home I have my kodak accompaniment, but find how insufficient it is to catch and capture what I most desire to keep as souvenirs of travel, notwithstanding my love of scenic attractions. I find it quite true that "the greatest study of mankind is man." I love to watch the ever changing modes and expressions of those about me and in that study I seldom lack diversion. My former occupation or profession as a photographer probably got me into that way, as through the object lens I was wont to read characters as well as the effects of sunlight and shadows in perspective. These small shots are however for my private collection and not for the eyes and ears of the curious.

I wish I could say I am making excellent progress in health, which is the only real wealth, but find by dropping the "penny in the slot," indicator, that my avoidrupoise is on the decrease, and I can hardly contemplate a return to Newtonville with such a vacation record, and day after day, however charming the host of the Elmwood House is not at fault as enough to stop the cook and the waitress adjure me to persevere as green corn will soon be ripe. The weather, since the latter rain, has been simply delightful, the aroma from the meadows is sweet and soothing to the senses. O' Newtonians don't you wish you were here? I suppose it is the time of the year when people of the city are to shut up and take to shore and mountains after their customers, though a wag at my elbow, suggests it is a good field for collections, a wicked inference to be sure.

G. H. L.

Sample Summer Resort Talk.

At the Smugger last evening, one gentleman said he guessed he would have a smoke. Another gentleman therupon remarked that he had seen King in the room. "I bet wed," said he, "that he'd have a smoke too." A third gentleman said he had given up smoking, as he thought it did not agree with him. A lady said that she didn't mind the smell of a good cigar. A second lady said she sometimes was almost tempted to smoke herself. A third lady therupon ventured the observation, "The idea!" It is seldom that they do not have something to talk about at the Smugger, and for this reason that the hotel is so home-like and enjoyable.—Transcript.

MCKINLEY'S OPPORTUNITY.

HORATIO KING WANTS HIM TO HEED THE WARNING GIVEN BY WHITNEY.

HON. HORATIO KING, ex-postmaster general, an old-time war Democrat, whose official life in Washington covered the time from 1837 to 1861, and one who has kept fully alive to the political issues of the day, even until now, has addressed the following letter to the Republican candidate for president from his summer home here:

"West Newton, Mass., July 25, 1896.
Hon. William McKinley, Canfield,
Ohio.
Dear Sir:—The present threatening stability of the United States is most appalling. I earnestly entreat you to listen to the warning appeal of William C. Whitney, as published in the Boston papers of yesterday. It is your opportunity to place your name along with that of Lincoln, high on the roll of honor and fame.

You know how I felt and acted in 1861, in view of the then hostile attitude of the cotton states. I feel the same now. Party fealty gave way to the most intense anxiety for the salvation of the union. You can well afford to set aside, for the time being, all minor political questions and lead off resolutely in a war against the free silver craze, populists and anarchists.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully yours,
HORATIO KING,
"Ex-Postmaster General."

Remember—only such medicines were admitted for exhibition at the World's Fair as are accepted for use by physicians, in the practice of medicine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and Ayer's Pills are included in the list. They are standard medicines.

THE pain that sometimes strikes a man

at the most inopportune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the middle of a dinner and make the feast a mockery. It is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, nor when he chooses. He is a slave to the weakness of his

stomach. Frequently he doesn't even realize it, though he fails to agree with him or not.

The things that please his palate most are often the worst for him to eat. Even the simplest food is likely to cause him misery and sleeplessness.

His first trouble was very slight—very simple—very easy to cure. He ate something indigestible and it stuck some place in his digestive system. He ate more things and they stuck. Part of his digestion stopped altogether—that is constipation.

Constipation is so common that more than half the people in America are troubled with it. It is so serious that nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is traceable directly to this common cause.

A man's health and strength depend upon what he eats out of his food. This depends on his dietetic, constitutional, sedentary.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
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EDWARD D. BALDWIN,
Editor and Publisher.

TELEPHONE NO. 297-2.

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All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES
of all local entertainments, to which admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line, in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

CHARTER REVISION.

The simplest way to reach a desired result is usually the best way. If the public business can be as cheaply and as well done by means of a simple and easily understood system as it can by intricate and irresponsible organization, it is certainly desirable that the former should be the one adopted. We have heard the objection to our position in relation to a board of public works that the mayor is given too much power. Cases have been cited where mayors were unfit to properly exercise that power. It seems to us that because mistakes have been made in the choice of mayors such errors should not be used to the detriment of a system of government. There is hardly a system in any line of business or in any corporation but depends for its successful operation upon proper and competent men filling its positions.

And so with a municipal system, it must be assumed that the people will make proper choice of their servants. We are very strongly of the belief that the more marked the responsibility is and the nearer the one bearing it is to the people, the better the results.

It is for this reason and because of the simplicity of the organization, that we have advocated making the mayor the responsible executive officer, with the heads of departments directly responsible to him.

A board of public works would not be as easily controlled by the people. Its members would doubtless hold office one, two and three years to begin with, and afterwards the terms would probably be three years.

Boards and commissions are irresponsible bodies. They constitute the least desirable form of governmental management or control. Too often they stand between the people and the execution of the people's will. The members of such boards cannot be reached directly as elective officers can.

We believe in the people, especially the people of Newton, and we think the chances for the selection by them of a competent mayor are better than the chances of the appointment and confirmation of a competent member of a board of public works.

The question of annual or biennial elections is another very important matter which has been especially referred to at a committee of the charter commission. The proposed charter, reported to the city council in Dec., 1895, provided for biennial elections. There are many considerations which favor biennial elections in state affairs, which cannot be brought forward to sustain biennial municipal elections. Here again, we believe in standing close to the people.

Ninety per cent of our taxes go toward municipal affairs. It is of vital importance that as many of the people as can be kept interested in local affairs should be kept in touch with them. Annual elections are an aid in sustaining this interest. It is bad enough now—the lack of knowledge of public affairs held by the average citizen—don't let anything be done that looks like even a suspicion of lessened interest in municipal affairs.

Then again, municipal matters are not abstract questions such as enter into national politics, but are plain business propositions. In other words, the people call for those things which they want. As the people tax the taxes, it is quite proper that when they demand things, the same should be granted. How would this work if a mayor and half of the members of the city council held over? Look back at the last great popular uprising over the sewer ordinance in '92!

That could never have been repealed so promptly, to the general satisfaction, except for the annual election, at which only those who were in favor of such repeal were elected to office.

The school board is a branch of the public service which is one of the most important, and anything that can be done to increase its usefulness and strengthen it will meet with the approval of all classes of citizens.

Elsewhere, a portion of the members of the school board are chosen at large. This matter is well worth very careful investigation. Those best equipped by education and temperament for service upon a school board should be the ones selected to serve in that capacity. Ward lines have little to do with it. It might be well to have one member chosen for each ward because of his residence within that ward, but a positive gain would surely result if at least half the members of the school board were at large because of fitness for that chosen particular work.

THE FREE SILVER CRAZE.

The extent of the free silver sentiment is a great surprise to those who go about

among the people, after having read the daily papers. The latter are filled with arguments for honest money and long articles on the number of Democrats who have come out for gold and will vote for McKinley, but they give no idea of how widespread the silver craze is among the common people. Men who have had occasion to meet the farmers in the Western or even in the middle states find them inclined to think that nothing could be much worse than the present condition of things, and therefore willing to risk the trial of any new scheme that comes up. They have had poor crops and low prices for several years, until they have almost ceased to know what money looks like. Last year the potato crop, on which many of them counted, was a large one, but they could only get from five to eight cents a bushel, which did not pay for the labor of carting to market. All other crops brought the same low prices, and as the farmers had no money, they could not buy, and the result is the hard times have become worse. It is difficult to reason with men in such circumstances, as they say what good is a gold dollar to them, if they cannot get it. The agricultural interests of this country are such an important part of its wealth, that when the farmers have no money to spend every other interest suffers. Just what is to blame for the present condition of things it is difficult to tell. Possibly old party associations will keep many of the farmers in line, but the dissatisfaction is so widespread as to make the coming campaign a very doubtful one. When men see poverty staring them in the face, it is not a good time to preach abstract financial theories, no matter how true they may be, and it is in times like these that all sorts of political vagaries flourish. Men who have travelled through the West say that Eastern people have no conception of the situation, and all the stories seem to agree in this respect.

A COSTLY ENTERPRISE.

Some idea of the cost of depressing the tracks can be gained from the magnitude of the work already in progress, of depressing all the brooks and drains that cross the railroad tracks. There has been some fear that the cost of the work would fall upon the city, but fortunately all the incidental expenses were carefully looked after under Mayor Bothfeld's administration, and all these items appear in the total of the cost, of which the city only has to pay 10 per cent.

These drains include Lemon brook, which is nearly finished, the Church street drain, to take care of the water from Bellevue street extension, which has been completed; Laundry Brook, now underway; Cheseesake brook, which will have to be widened and deepened for a long distance, to take care of the water from the depressed tracks; the large drain east of Chestnut street, and a number of smaller ones. The cost of the work will be one of the largest items in the depression of the tracks, but the city can look at its payment of 10 per cent with a good deal of complacency.

The widening and laying out of Centre place and also of Austin street extension are also included in the track depression, and the city is very fortunate that it had such an official as Mayor Bothfeld to look after all these items.

The debt of Arthur Cleveland Coxe, of Buffalo, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Western New York, removes one of the best known, old-school bishops of his church. More respected for his zeal and love of the church than for broad and progressive views of life, he was found espousing the cause of the Turk and lined up with the opponents of the election of Phillips Brooks to the bishopric. He was pre-eminently a leader in the church militant.

STERLING ELLIOTT has gathered some of the "chunks" of wisdom from the L. A. W. Bulletin into a little pamphlet, and they do not all relate to good roads or bicycles, but branch out over the whole field. One quotation especially suitable for this hot weather is this: "The man who knows he is right doesn't have to get mad." As every man engaged in a quarrel, whether it is over politics or anything else, knows he is right, we can all cool down and look at the other fellow's anger philosophically.

Evidently nothing will be done for the State park along Charles River this year. The attorney general has rendered an opinion to the state auditor as to the effect of chap. 550, acts of the last Legislature, that it is his duty "to charge to the account of the fund created by the metropolitan park loans, heretofore authorized, such sum of money as will be sufficient to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements up to and including the first day of January, 1900;" also, cost of maintenance to the date of the passage of that act. This opinion reduces the available funds of the metropolitan park commission by more than \$700,000, and will prevent its undertaking any new work on reservations, or any new takings of land this year. In the boulevard account there are still some available funds, which will be used for work for which there is the most immediate demand. Newton men who worked so hard to secure something for the purpose of beginning the work of improving the Charles are very much disappointed by this decision, but they should not give up, but make an even more vigorous effort next year, and see to it next time that the promises made them are carried out.

WHO USE THE SILVER STANDARD.

There is nothing like a fact to take the wind out of the sails of inflated states. Just now the deluder free silver advocates are even claiming that silver is the money of civilization. Is it? Then the eight nations using silver must certainly rank high in the commercial business and labor conditions that go with the higher civilization, as compared with the 24 nations using gold as the standard.

Here are the eight silver standard nations: Mexico, Russia, Central American States, South American States, Japan, India, China, and the Straits Settlements.

The twenty-four gold-standard nations include the following: United Kingdom, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Austria-Hungary, Netherlands, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Turkey, Australia, Egypt, Cuba, Haiti, Bulgaria, and the United States.

The comparison is its own argument.

An Illinois man refused to be a candidate for the Legislature for the following reason: "I do not like the Legislature: I do not drink whisky; can't play poker, can't tell a story, and am not in it a little bit with the boys. Then the Legislature meets at 10 and adjourns at 11; meets at 2 and quits at 4. We leave Springfield Thursday and get back Tuesday. An honest member feels like he was a dead beat, and hates to face honest men who know he is drawing \$5 a day and doing almost nothing to earn it. If any one

wants to know how rotten Illinois politics is, he ought to go to Springfield and stay three days or a week, and he will be disgusted to the end of time. If the people knew what the conduct of the average legislator is, they would surely be up in arms about it." Is it possible that Western men are more conscientious than those of Massachusetts? We never heard of a nomination being refused here for any such reasons, although a good many of these criticisms would apply here as well as in Illinois.

The extension of the Commonwealth avenue street railway to Newton Centre is still "hung up," owing to the board of aldermen's desire to compel this road to begin the granting of free transfers in Newton. While the theory is all right, it is hardly fair to single out one road for special legislation in this respect, and especially a road whose patronage must be limited for some time to come. Almost any other road in the city could better afford to grant such transfers, and it would be wiser, perhaps, to wait until the roads can cross the railroad and then have a general law, which will apply to all. The Commonwealth avenue line is the one road that is doing something to build up the unoccupied sections of the city, and ought to be encouraged rather than be burdened with restrictions that are not placed on any other. When Commonwealth avenue is built up, so that the road has a paying patronage, will be time enough to talk of restrictions.

The County Commissioners give a hearing at East Cambridge at 10 o'clock, next Tuesday, on the redistricting of the representative districts, in which Newton is particularly interested. The proposition is to unite Newton with Weston, to form a new district which will have three representatives. Weston and Newton do not have many interests in common, but politics demand safe Republican districts, so diverse communities are joined for this purpose. If Newton men have any objection to the plan they should state them at the hearing.

THE Populists in National Convention at St. Louis this week are putting errors of fact and freaks of logic into speeches, resolutions and platforms. It is hot work and they have taken to harvest-field costume while engaged in it. They are preparing themselves to play Jonah to the Bryan & Sewall whale. The National Silver Convention, also at St. Louis, is now trying to cover any old 16 to 1 ground that the others have left uncultivated. And yet the West cannot see why it should be called wild and wooly!

THE death of Arthur Cleveland Coxe, of Buffalo, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Western New York, removes one of the best known, old-school bishops of his church. More respected for his zeal and love of the church than for broad and progressive views of life, he was found espousing the cause of the Turk and lined up with the opponents of the election of Phillips Brooks to the bishopric. He was pre-eminently a leader in the church militant.

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MR. HANNA is conciliating the New York Republicans and says he favors a tariff for revenue only, and not what has been known as the McKinley brand. He also says that the tariff must not be allowed to give way to the financial question, although he realizes the great importance of the latter.

THE dull season for news is again relieved by the appearance of the sea serpent, who saves himself for just such times. This year he was seen by a yachting party of Nahant, who had probably made the usual preparations to enable them to see such things.

CLEVELAND is now celebrating the centennial of its founding as an Ohio center of population. Yesterday was New England Day and the part played by the Yankee settlers of the Western Reserve was duly recalled.

ONE of the most dreadful events that would follow the election of Bryan would be the great number of aspiring young electionists that would spring up. It would be more of an affliction than silver.

THE TAX RATE this year will probably not be announced much before the first of September, which is a wise forethought on the part of the assessors, to allow people to enjoy their vacations.

THE CITY COUNCIL has been called together twice since vacation began, and the summer is hardly half over. But next month the members hope for better things.

SOMERVILLE'S TAX RATE is \$15.40, the same as last year. The city has gained two and one-half millions in valuation, mostly in real estate.

THE daily papers that use plate matter for their telegraph news have just received the particulars of Mr. S. R. Urbino's peculiar will, and the directions concerning his funeral.

No Illinois man refused to be a candidate for the Legislature for the following reason: "I do not like the Legislature: I do not drink whisky; can't play poker, can't tell a story, and am not in it a little bit with the boys. Then the Legislature meets at 10 and adjourns at 11; meets at 2 and quits at 4. We leave Springfield Thursday and get back Tuesday. An honest member feels like he was a dead beat, and hates to face honest men who know he is drawing \$5 a day and doing almost nothing to earn it. If any one

THE FIRST BALLOON.

It Was a Soap Bubble Filled With Hydrogen Gas.

Roger Bacon, in an essay which was not published until 1618, gave some vague foreshadowing of the possibilities of steam and declared aerial navigation to be a thing of the future. "It is possible," remarked this wonderful natural philosopher, "to devise instruments for flying, such that a man, being in the center, if revolving something, by which artificial wings are made to beat the air in the fashion of birds."

Leaving the indefinite out of the reckoning, we first find a definite project through which to bring into the air in the device of Francis Lana, an Italian Jesuit, who, in 1670, published his plan of four copper balls, exhausted of air, to form a vacuum, supporting a vessel, and with a sail attached to give the necessary horizontal motion. He supposed that in practice these would displace a volume of air greater in weight than the weight of the balls, but this would not really be the case. This idea, and that of the subsequently perfected balloon, had its starting point in the discovery of the principle of the pressure of fluids elucidated by Archimedes of Syracuse in 200 B. C.

The discovery of hydrogen by Cavendish in 1766 led Joseph Black, professor of chemistry in the University of Edinburgh, to suggest in one of his lectures that a weight might be lifted from the ground by attaching to it a sphere of some suitable material filled with this very light gas. This idea, casually uttered but not followed up, was remembered some years later by Tiberius Cavallo, an Italian merchant, who, in 1772 tested its truth by experiment. His attempts to fill paper bags with hydrogen failed, owing to the rapidity with which the subtle gas escaped through the pores of the paper. Then he collected the gas in soap water, and a bubble of gas ascended, so that a soap bubble filled with hydrogen was the first balloon. This experiment appears to have been repeated by Cavallo before the Royal Society and is described in its "Transactions," but it was pursued no farther, the practical energy not being forthcoming to take the matter up at this stage, when it was nothing more than a scientific curiosity and an interesting experiment, apparently too trifling to be worth more thought.—Gentleman's Magazine.

A FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

His Experience In Hunting For Trout In a Stream That Was Stocked.

I had just got my rod together and was hooking on a worm when the owner of the brook, a sturdy and somewhat ill-looking farmer, appeared on the bank beside me. I offered a short salutation and received one in return considerably shorter than my own.

"Any trout in this brook?" I asked.
"Chock full on 'um."
"You allow fishing here, of course?"
"Yea, of the pay is all right."
"How much?"
"Five dollars a trip, now she's stocked."
"Oh, she's stocked, is she? Well, I'll give you \$5—in advance too."

He pocketed the money, and I swashed down the brook, basketful of half pounders swimming before my dazzled vision. In the first three miles the only bite I had was from my coat pocket. I spent an hour casting in "The Pool," another one through "The Cut" and finished out the afternoon skirmishing around the shores of "The Pond." Then night came on, and I was glad. If ever I have an evil deed to perform, anything like murdering an able-bodied farmer, I prefer to do it after dark. On my way to the station I stopped at the house of the farmer and inquired for him. "Pa's gone run the village," said the boy. "He got some money tuesday, so he's gone over to get some groceries."
"Your father told me the brook was stocked," I said fiercely.

"So 'tis."
"I don't believe there's a trout in it over an inch long."
"I don't neither," said the boy. "Pa didn't stock it; tell 'em 'summar'."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Mystery In Blindness.

"I'm color blind," said the man to the policeman, who had just told him to take the next green car.

"Then you ought to get a dog," retorted the policeman.

This may have been smart from an official point of view, but it reminds me of the fact that a very large proportion of men are more or less color blind, and that some are absolutely so. Whether the defect is a natural one or whether it is a quality of ignorance that might have been avoided by proper culture I have never seen satisfactorily explained. I myself cannot distinguish green from blue at night nor tell certain shades of red from brown or blue from purple at any hour of the day.

One of the most singular things is—at least to me—that the absence of the knowledge of color does not necessarily destroy or even weaken the judgment of harmony in colors. I have seen the experiments tried at the water color exhibition, where a man practically color blind and almost as totally ignorant of pictures was able to pick out with as much accuracy as any artist present the best pictures of the great and varied display. Inharmonious colors in dress are as sharply offensive to my eyes as if I actually knew the names of them and could distinguish them. I wish some expert would enlighten us upon this subtle subdivision of a sense.

Newton World.

The Fastest Ships.

The immense power required to propel a vessel when a speed above 20 knots an hour is required is realized, says a technical journal, by a few people. Take, for instance, the British torpedo boat chasers, which are mere racing machines, even from a naval point of view. The most perfect specimens of this class, which have attained 30 knots speed, carry 60 tons of coal, which is full one-quarter of their entire sealing displacement. They burn 3½ tons of coal per hour. To attain the three knots over 27, which is the highest speed of ordinary torpedo boats, it was necessary to increase the fuel expenditure fully 50 percent.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queer.

Hicarde—Well, old Bill passed in his checks last night. I understand that he died hard.

Olesport—That's queer. He was dead easy while he was alive.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Spanish patent is subject to an annual tax, the amount being assessed by government officials according to their ideas of the value of the device.

The eye of the vulture is so constructed that it is a high power telescope, enabling the bird to see objects at an almost incredible distance.

EDDY'S, REFRIGERATORS.

NEWTONVILLE.

Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton
—Miss Cora Davis is riding a new Columbia.
—Mr. Frank Booth is in Connecticut for some weeks.
—Mr. Harry Wiggins is passing his vacation at Hull.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lunt are enjoying a stay at Franconia.
—Mr. Ernest Booth is summering at Point Allerton.
—Miss L. B. Keith is summering at the White Mountains.
—The family of Dr. S. F. Chase are away for short vacation.
—Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord are passing a short time at Franconia.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hobson have arrived safely in Liverpool.
—Rev. J. M. Dutton and family will pass several weeks at Saratoga.
—Work on the new High school building was commenced last week.

—Several members of the Cycle Club enjoyed a run to Sharon, Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coolidge are enjoying the breezes at Hyannisport.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner enjoyed a few days in Springfield this week.
—Miss Marion Bailey will pass the month of August at North Scituate.
—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Emerson of Buffalo are the guests of friends here.
—Mr. Partridge, the photographer, will occupy his studio about September 15.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kimball are registered at the Lincoln House, Swampscoot.
—There are letters remaining in the post office for John C. Betts and Clara M. King.
—The regular meeting of Mt. Ida Council, Royal Arcanum, was held Monday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. McMann of Otis street enjoyed a trip to Provincetown, Tuesday.

—Mrs. H. P. Dearborn is entertaining her sister, Miss Eleanor McKenna of New York.
—Mrs. Duilio of New York is the guest of Miss Clara Woodworth of Newtonville Avenue.

—Mr. H. R. Gibbs and family of Crafts street returned this week from their summer outing.

—Mr. Edward Bailey and family of Cabot street are at Point Allerton for several weeks.

—Mr. Frank Nagle and family of Central Avenue returned this week from their stay at the shore.

—Miss Mabel Macomber of Homer street is registered at Mountain View House, Pittsfield, N. H.

—Mrs. S. C. Blackburn, who was the guest of friends here, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Davy and daughter of Quincy, formerly of this place, were the guests of friends here this week.

—Miss Maude Knowlan of Arlington Heights is the guest of Miss Josephine Pierce of Clyde street.

—Mrs. Mary Martin sprained an ankle at the railroad crossing in the square on Wednesday morning last.

—The handsome house being erected on Lowell street will be occupied by Morton E. Cobb when completed.

—A basket picnic was enjoyed by some members of the Cycle Club at Sandy Pond, Lincoln, last Tuesday.

—On the second page will be found an interesting communication in regard to school affairs in Newtonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. R. Woodward of Newtonville avenue are summering at Lake Sunapee and Bradford, N. H.

—The office of the Associated Charities will be closed from Saturday noon, Aug. 1, till Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, at 9 o'clock.

—Arthur Horsfall, D. S. O., of Boston took charge of Gaudete's drug store, Sunday, during the absence of the proprietor.

—Miss M. Puffer Casey of Prescott street is sojourning at North Falmouth a few weeks for the benefit from sea bathing.

—Newton Council L. A. B. A. held its regular meeting in Dennison small hall, Monday evening. One candidate was initiated.

—Miss Florence Parnham, who was the guest of Miss Alice Brigham, left this week for Auburn, N. H., where she will pass the month of August.

—All services at the Methodist church have been suspended for the month of August and the congregation will unite, by invitation, with the Congregationalists.

—Rev. James S. Williamson of Augusta, Me., will preach at the Central Congregational church next Sunday. Services commence at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. All invited.

—Several excursions to Point Allerton were enjoyed during the past month by parties from here. Bass Point and Plymouth are also headquarters for picnics parties.

—Several of the depot carriages have adopted rubber tires which adds much to the comfort of the riders and also relieves the ears of the passers. It is a pity all vehicles could not be so improved.

—Mrs. M. A. B. Allen of Washington terrace has returned from a several weeks trip. During her travels she visited Montreal, Quebec, the west, and passed a week at Yellow Stone National Park.

—The committee in charge of the erection of the addition to the Newton club-house is making satisfactory progress in the matter of collecting funds, and a meeting of the club will be held at an early date to hear its report. It is expected that the new wing will be begun early in the fall.

—A pair of horses owned by T. Stuart & Son lost their foal Monday while backing toward the edge of the foundation of the Masonic temple and fell into the cellar. It was found necessary to use a derrick to release them from their predicament, and it was found that neither horse was seriously injured.

—Mr. Frank Frobisher died at his residence on Crafts street last Friday at the age of 72 years. He had suffered from partial paralysis for the last two years. Having lived in Newtonville for nearly 30 years, he was well known and had many friends. He retired from active business some years ago, and had been a prominent railroad builder and contractor. He leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. H. U. Munro officiating.

—On Wednesday the Rev. Ira A. Priest and family left for the "Tufts Medical Colony," Bayville, Me., where it is hoped that Mrs. Priest will be benefited by the sea air. Friends to their departure a fine William Lunt portrait was given to Mr. Priest; on the inside of the lid was engraved, "Rev. Ira A. Priest, from his many friends in the Universalist Society, Newtonville." Mrs. Priest was remembered by a beautiful pearl and diamond pin; a bank account of \$10 was opened for little Miss Ruth and quite a sum of money was handed to Mrs. Priest.

It does seem odd to hear the New York Evening Post's voice raised against denunciation and in favor of pleas for conversion. We never expected it,—of the Post!

WEST NEWTON.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Miss Louise Rand is at Canterbury, N. H.
—Mr. C. M. McLellan is enjoying a trip to Nova Scotia.
—Mr. W. F. Davis has returned after a weeks vacation.
—Mrs. Charles Davis is recovering from a severe illness.
—Mrs. L. D. Houghton is registered at the Prescot, Lynn.
—Mrs. C. A. Willson has been spending a few days at Milford.
—Mr. C. A. Potter and family will spend August at Cottage City.
—Miss Mattie C. Hamlin has returned to her home in Alston.
—Miss Alice McBride is at Nantasket beach for a few weeks.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leatherbee are enjoying a few weeks trip.
—Miss Helen M. Tolman is summering at North Sandwich, N. H.
—Miss Martha Estey is seriously ill at her home on Cross street.
—Mrs. Fisher Ames is registered at the Ocean House, Swampscoot.
—Mrs. Horatio King is summering at the Ocean House, Swampscoot.
—Mr. H. W. and F. W. Davis are at the Norcross, Monument Beach.
—Mr. John Avery and family are enjoying a few weeks at Falmouth.
—Mr. A. B. Potter and family will pass several weeks at Cottage City.

—Miss Mandie Bruce of Watertown street is visiting her relatives at Bath, Me.
—Mr. C. E. Stone's family will pass the month of August in New Hampshire.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Elder returned this week from a month's stay in Maine.
—Miss Mary Corliss of Pine street is spending a month's vacation at Hyde Park.
—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newhall are having several weeks at Christmas Cove, Me.
—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitmore returned this week from a trip to Bangor, Me.

—The regular meeting of the American Legion of Honor was held Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Marden of Henshaw street leave Monday for a month's trip.

—Mrs. William Lammacraft of Watertown street is recovering from a severe illness.

—Mrs. Margaret C. Nickerson of Boston is constructing a residence on Highland street.

—Miss E. E. Simmons will remain at Newport, Rhode Island, during the month of August.

—Mrs. Clark from "The Maple," Waltham, is visiting her son, Mr. W. A. Clark of Eddy street.

—Mr. George A. Walton was a guest at the Summer school at Martha's Vineyard for a few days this week.

—Miss M. C. Baird leaves Monday for Biddeford, Me., where she will remain during the month of August.

—Mr. Richard Anders and family left this week for Litchfield where they will remain until September first.

—Mr. W. H. French with Mrs. F. W. French and children will pass the next three weeks at Auburn, N. H.

—Mrs. Katherine Plympton and Miss Nathalie are passing several weeks at the Glenoe, New London, N. H.

—In order to meet the great demands of his customers, Thomas Bryson has had to put another team on the road.

—Rev. George H. Cato and family of Watertown street returned this week from a short stay at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Boylston Lodge, No. 20, held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at Metcalf's studio on Chestnut street.

—Messrs. Thomas E. Crough and Martin L. Muller start next Sunday on a two weeks' vacation to Sacarappa, Me.

—Mr. E. F. Wood and family, corner of Berkley and Prince streets, returned from a week's month's stay at Magnolia.

—The pulpit at the Second Congregational church will be occupied Sunday by Rev. Dr. Enrich of South Framingham.

—Capt. B. S. Hatch's family of Watertown street were registered at Harbor View House, East Gloucester, last week.

—The Newton Veteran Firemen's Association held an adjourned meeting end drill at the engine house, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. F. F. Raymond and family of Hillside avenue left this week for Jefferson, N. H., where they will remain several weeks.

—Mrs. John Mead, accompanied by Miss Sarah Foster, left Monday for Ridge, N. H., where they will remain during August.

—Among those who left this week for mountain and shore were Mrs. J. L. Stoddard and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. French.

—Mr. W. H. French and Mrs. F. W. French and children left this week for Auburn, N. H., where they will pass several weeks.

—"Summer Days in Scotland" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. E. N. Walton before the Thursday Morning Club at Great Barrington, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Travelli of Chestnut street are now journeying through Holland. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cress are also members of the same party of tourists.

—The Misses Mary and Ethel Howland and Miss Bessie Waller left Wednesday for Monhegan, Me., where they will pass the month of August.

—The morning services will be omitted at the First Baptist church during August. The Sunday school at 12:15 and the evening prayer service at 7:30 will be continued as usual.

—Miss Alice Walton sailed for home yesterday from Liverpool. Miss Walton has accepted a position as teacher of archaeology at Wellesley College during the summer.

—A number of the ladies of Boynton Lodge, No. 20, U. O. I. O. L., went to Lynn, Friday, to the institution of a new Lodge of Odd Ladies to be known as Liberty Lodge, No. 44.

—A handsome crayon portrait of the late John C. Keeler has been hung in the city treasurer's office, and has been highly praised by all who have seen it. It was done by Geo. H. Hastings, on the order of the public property committee.

—In the police court yesterday, Richard Mulcahey was fined \$15 for cruelty to a cow. The cow was purchased at the Brighton market Wednesday afternoon for \$5. Late in the afternoon Mulcahey with the cow fastened behind his wagon arrived in West Newton. Sgt. Purcell and Patrolman Harrison warned him that he must rest and feed the cow, and stop dragging it. A few minutes later Patrolman Kite found Mulcahey beating the animal with a horse whip, while the blood poured from a wound in her neck caused by the rope with which she was tied. The ani-

mal was detained by the inspector of cattle pending an examination.

—Mrs. May Ellis of Waltham street is visiting her mother at Kennebunkport, Me.

—The First National Bank offers special rates during August and September for the storage of silver and valuables in its new safety deposit vaults.

—Mr. Joseph Lee of the Woodland Park Hotel attended the business meeting of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association at the Atlantic House, Nantasket Beach, Wednesday evening. The members of the committee were entertained at dinner by Mr. G. A. Damon.

AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Miss Fannie Parker of Vista avenue is visiting at So. Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. Hugh Hallwood of Rowe street is away from town on his vacation.

—Miss Mary Chapin of Vista avenue is visiting friends at Beverly, N. J.

—Mr. Sanford Cutler of Great Barrington is staying in town this week.

—Mr. James Ford has been confined to his home during the week by illness.

—Mrs. Hemmickus of Auburn street has been entertaining relatives this week.

—Mr. Frank Tyler and son of Central street are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Mr. Charles W. Kettle and family of Grove street are summering at Sebago, Me.

—Mrs. E. E. Hardy of Central street has been confined to the house by illness this week.

—Mr. Charles Cowdry has returned home from a vacation trip to Greenfield, N. H.

—Mr. Edward Smith has commenced the erection of a new house on Lexington street.

—Miss Kate Plummer of Woodland road has returned from a visit to relatives at Chicago.

—Judge Kennedy of Newton has purchased the Richard Green estate in Weston recently.

—Mr. Charles Higgins of Woodbridge street is spending the week at Atlanta City, N. J.

—Mr. R. L. Bridgeman and family of Hancock street are spending the summer at Sebago, Me.

—Mr. Joseph E. Pickard of Kansas has been spending the week with relatives on Woodland road.

—H. W. Robinson of Lexington street has been confined to the house the past week by illness.

—Mr. Charles Drake of Auburn street has been confined to the house several days with malaria.

—Miss Mary Allen of Danbury court is spending a few weeks with Mrs. G. B. Griffin of Vista avenue.

—The iron girders for the boulevard bridge at Rowe street arrived this week and work will commence on the structure.

—Mrs. B. F. Tilden of Chicago and her daughter, Miss Pearl Tilden, are guests this week of Mrs. G. B. Griffin of Vista avenue.

—Mrs. William Bentyn and her son Roy, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newell, leave today for their summer home at Nantasket.

—Mrs. E. L. Pickard of Woodland road sails Saturday for England where she will join Mr. Pickard. Mr. Pickard sailed for England on the 8th from Buenos Ayres, South America.

—Rev. William E. Strong of Jackson, Michigan, is now with his family visiting his father, Rev. Dr. E. E. Strong, and will preach in the Congregational church on the first Sunday in August.

—There are letters in the postoffice for James Clark, Nathan Davis, John Mutch, F. C. Turner, Miss A. K. Boyd, Miss Julia Granequist, Miss Mary B. McDonald, C. McPherson, Jessie Mutch and A. S. Walsh.

—Last Sunday the pulpit of the Congregational church was filled by Rev. Mr. Barton of the Shawmut church, Boston Rev. William Strong, a son of Rev. E. E. Strong, of this village, will preach this coming Sunday.

—Workmen are engaged this week in constructing a large and niched needed enough to hold the south wall of the church. Herafter water from Central street will fill the tunnel as has been the case during every heavy rain since the former was built.

—Mrs. John Mead, accompanied by Miss Sarah Foster, left Monday for Ridge, N. H., where they will remain during August.

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—The morning services will be omitted at the First Baptist church during August. The Sunday school at 12:

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Heavy Growth
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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Bergmann, F. G. The San Greal: an Inquiry into the Origin and Signification of the Romances of the San Greal.

Brown, Thomas A. Rolf Boldrewood. The Crooked Stick; or Polite Robation.

Champlin, Sarah E. Our Flag; its History and Changes from 1620 to 1893.

Illustrated by ten colored lithographs—façsimiles in colors and proportions of the flags of various periods.

Curtis, H. Holbrook. Voice Building and Tongue Placing; showing a New Method of Relieving Injured Vocal Cords by Tone Exercises.

Farmer, Lydia Hoyt. The Doom of the Holy City; Christ and Caesar.

A picture of Jerusalem and Rome in the first century.

Gosse, Edmund William. Critical Kit-Kats.

The writer borrows from graphic art the title for this volume of essays; painters of the last century called their half-length portraits "kit-kats," and these papers are condensed portraits.

King, Maude Egerton. Round about a Brighton Coach.

Lane, Mrs. Charles A. Stories for Children; First Reader Grade.

A series of easy supplementary reading lessons for the youngest children.

McManus, L. The Silk of the Kine.

A story of the time of the conquest of Ireland by Cromwell.

Mann, Charles W. School Recreations and Amusements; a Companion Volume to Kings "School Interests and Duties," prepared especially for Teachers' Reading Circles.

Martin, Edward A. The Story of a Piece of Coal; What It Is, where it Comes, and whither it Goes.

How coal was formed, what remains of plants and animals are preserved in it, how it is associated with other rocks, how it is mined, how the several varieties are used, and how illuminating gas, coke, and other useful products are obtained from it, are all told in this little book.

Mathews, James Brander. Tales of Fantasy and Fact.

A collection of seven short stories.

Mitford, A. B. Freeman. The Bamboo Garden; a description of the hardy bamboos in cultivation in England, with such information in regard to them as could be obtained from Japanese and European sources.

Roger-Miles, L. Beaux Arts; L'Antiquité; Architecture, Peinture, Sculpture; Album Comparatif des Gravures.

La Rosemarie, 140 Gravures, St. Hill, Katherine. Hands of Celebrities, or Studies in Palmistry.

A collection of celebrated hands intended as studies of character and talent.

Trumble, Alfred. In Jail with Charles Dickens.

Description of Newgate, the debtors' prison, the Marshalsea, the King's Bench, the New York Tombs, and Philadelphia's Bastile—the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Unde, Constantin. Architectural Forms of the Classic Ages; giving Special Attention to the Greek and Roman and Formations of Cornices.

70 plates giving architectural details mostly confined to Greek and Roman orders.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

July 29, 1896.

"A Stich in Time."—A dose of Ayer's Pills has saved many a fit of sickness; but when a remedy does not happen to be at hand, slight ailments are liable to be neglected, and the result, frequently, is serious illness; therefore always be supplied with Ayer's Pills.

NONANTUM.

Among the latest business enterprises in this place is a tinware shop in Buroski's block.

Rev. Daniel Greene, pastor of the North Evangelical church, is recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. Nichols of Hamilton occupied the pulpit of the North Evangelical church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

It is stated that since the business trouble at the mill over thirty families have removed from town, seven going this week.

The Newton Cricket Club paid a visit to Worcester Saturday and defeated the home team by a score of 64 to 62 with 6 wickets to spare.

Wendell Hudson has returned from Sudbury, where he enjoyed a week's outing with the Boys' Brigade of the Beth Eden church, Waltham.

While riding bicycles on California street Saturday evening, Wilfred Garner and Amil De Solare came into collision and badly damaged both wheels.

R. J. Morrissey has reported to the police that some time within two weeks one of his new houses on Chapel street was entered and a kit of carpenter's tools were stolen.

Monday evening Frank Sullivan, 2 years old, wandered from home and was reported as missing to the police. Later he was found on Galen street by Water-town officers.

Friday evening several mischievous boys entered the home of Watertown street and stole one of the electric wires quite a distance down the track before they were stopped by Patrolman Burke.

Some time Sunday evening the store of John Passare on Watertown street was entered, and 50 pounds of tomatoes and about 20 pounds of cheese stolen. The theft has been reported to the police.

Quite a number of interested listeners gathered on the lawn in front of Mr. George Hudson residence last Sunday at the meeting of the Buelah Baptist Mission. Rev. W. L. Powers of Field's Corner, Dorchester, led the meeting and made a distinct address. Next Sunday Mr. E. J. Dinklage will speak.

Timothy O'Leary, one of the best known residents of this place, died Friday afternoon at his home on Clinton street, after an illness of several weeks. He was aged 55, and a resident of this place for 20 years, having removed here from Hyde Park. Mr. O'Leary was well known as a prominent man in the community in the affairs and interests of Nonantum. He leaves a grown up family of two sons and two daughters. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Church of Our Lady.

It is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's estate is inventoried at only \$42,553.05. This seems an insignificant sum for an author whose books have been sold by the million. Several fortunes have been made by theatrical managers by the dramatic presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," while the story has been translated into every European language and the foreign sale has been enormous.

In a reminiscent article in the August Harper's Mr. Howells chats very pleasantly of his life in Cambridge, thirty years ago while he was living, first in Sacramento street, afterward in Berkeley street and later in the house he built on Concord avenue, under the name of "Tom's Lodge." It is now used and occupied as Radcliffe dormitory. The simple life of Cambridge in 1869 impressed Mr. Howells very favorably and he was especially fortunate in enjoying an intimate acquaintance with its distinguished literary and scientific men.

The Fiction Number of Scribner's Magazine contains six short stories and a little comedy, in addition to several articles of wide popular interest, including the first paper in Mr. A. F. Jackson's picturesque account of his journey "The Trail of Don Quixote," and Mrs. Alice Morse Earle's "Gardens," describing the old-fashioned flower-gardens that still persist in some New England villages. Artistically, this August issue contains several features new to magazine audiences.

"Distressing creatures for the novelist to make lovers of" is the light in which the modern young man and young woman strike Edward S. Martin in one of his always charming articles in the Cosmopolitan for August. He says statisticians reckon that \$800 a year is required for a small family in New York and by the time the man of thirty-five has attained that stage he is seriously in debt for furniture, fixtures, horses, fine clothes, board, etc. He has come to be a humdrum creature invited to clubs and regarded if he thinks of marrying at all, of the encumbrance of a maid whose fortune will help to make him comfortable. On the other hand the maiden of thirty, though still charming, is wiser than twenty-three, warier than she was, more settled in her tastes and habits, more sophisticated and generally less timid and less adapted to the use of the novelist. These are the obstacles presented by modern conditions.

A copy of the Philadelphia edition of Price's, published in January, at seven cents, was recently sold for \$175. The second American edition, issued a month later in New York, both small 12mos, has during the present year brought \$150.

THE FOLLY OF EUSTACE.

The Folly of Eustace three short stories by the author of The Green Carnation are included, all of the same character, though scarcely equaling that work in merit. The first, which gives its name to the book, relates to a dull young man who strives to gain the eccentricity of folly by way of getting himself into trouble. His caprice may be said to be a sort of paraphrase of that of the late Oscar Wilde. "The Return of the Soul" celebrates the reincarnation of the soul of an injured cat into the body of a woman, and is gaudily and unpleasant to a degree. "The Collaborators," less gaudily, is still painful enough with its ending of murder and suicide. All have a certain cleverness of touch.—D. Appleton & Co.

164.1649

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THE FOOLISHNESS OF EUST

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,
Agent for the GRAPHIC and receives sub-
scriptions and makes collections for the
same, making terms for advertising, hand-bills
and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real
Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against
fire in most English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hawley are at
Nantasket.
—Miss Ethel Weaver is visiting at North
Weymouth.
—Mrs. F. E. Anderson has left for a visit
at Magnolia.
—Mrs. W. M. Leonard is visiting at
Provincetown.
—Mr. C. P. Lyford and family are at Old
Orchard beach.
—Mr. James Fitzgerald is spending this
week in Salem.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Ripley have left for
Seal Harbor, Me.
—Mrs. J. J. Storrow, Jr., has gone to
Martha's Vineyard.
—Mr. W. L. Macomber and sister are at
New London, N. H.
—Mrs. Walker of Pelham street is sum-
mering at Nantucket.
—Mrs. Harry Warren of Langley road is
visiting at Nantucket.

—Miss Alice Dodge and her mother are
visiting in Nantucket.
—Mr. J. Fred Hawley of Pelham street is
enjoying his vacation.

—Mr. O. D. Eaton has taken Mrs. Keller's
house on Parker street.

—Rev. E. Y. Mullins will soon leave for
a trip to New Hampshire.

—Mr. George N. Rice is enjoying an out-
ing at Hancock Point, Me.

—Timothy O'Brien of this ward was
granted a pension this week.

—W. F. Woodman has removed from
Ward street to Cypress street.

—Mr. William Burns of Brookline has
leased a house on Langley road.

—Mrs. B. Bradley of Parker street has
returned from a summer's outing.

—Mr. George Snow, of the firm of Linne-
& Snow, is enjoying a vacation trip.

—Mrs. Davies of Pelham street has re-
turned from a vacation at Falmouth.

—Mrs. George Loomer will spend the
month of August in New Hampshire.

—Miss Ruth Davies has returned from a
four weeks stay at North Leominster.

—Mr. A. A. Tilney and family of Sun-
ner street have returned to Newton Centre.

—Mr. C. H. Dempsey and family will
spend the month of August at Hebron,
N. H.

—Mr. Carl Knapp, who has been the
guest of friends at Gloucester, has returned
home.

—N. B. Summers has commenced the erec-
tion of a handsome residence on Parker
street.

—Miss Billings of North Leominster is
visiting Mrs. and Miss Davies of Pelham
street.

—Mr. W. H. Coolidge and family of Grove
Hill avenue are summering at Hy-
amisport.

—Mr. Wm. Macomber and family are at
the Santuit House, Cotuit, for the month
of August.

—Edmund Armstrong and Albert Reed
have left for a visit to Springfield, St.
Johns, N. B.

—Mr. Hiram Washburn is recovering
from his recent severe illness and is able to
be out again.

—Mrs. F. A. Foster was called suddenly
to Portland this week by the illness of her
brother in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Rice Hoye and Mr.
W. H. Brewer and family left this week
for Winthrop Highlands.

—Miss Maude Woodman, bookkeeper at
Richardson's market, has returned from a
vacation trip spent in Maine.

—Miss Fannie Leonard is at home from
Alabama, but will perhaps take her position
as teacher again, and returns there in the
fall.

—The house on Centre street being con-
structed by Morrison & Buckley, will be
occupied on its completion by Mr. McLellan
of Boston.

—Mr. Charles Keiser, after many years
of successful business here as a plumber
and roofer, has sold out to Messrs. Mc-
Grady & Furden.

—There are letters in the post office for
Mary V. Boyle, William Conrad, Donald
McPhee, Theodore McLain, Thomas Meary,
Bessie C. Searles, Amelia Vernet.

—The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Morse was
held on Wednesday at her late residence on
Crescent street. Mr. Morse died last year
and a son some few years ago. The three
were all the family.

—Champion Hoye played an exhibition
game at the Newcastle Tennis tournament
yesterday, with W. K. Shaw, giving 4-6 of
15. Hoye showed the same brilliant
strokes and smashes that he is noted for.
Shaw won 6-4.

—Harry J. McGrady and Daniel J. Fur-
den have formed a co-partnership under
the name of McGrady & Furden, and
bought out Keiser's plumbing, roofing and
stove business. See their advertisement in
another column.

—The 5.40 train from Boston, Tuesday
evening, was delayed at Newton Centre by
the blowing off of the cylinder head on the
engine. The accident happened near the
bridge and traffic on the out bound track
was delayed about 30 minutes.

—The Newton Centre store clerks de-
feated the Brookline baseball club in that
town last Thursday afternoon by a score of
18 to 14. The work of Wilson and Butler,
the battery for the Newton Centre club, is
worthy of especial notice.

—Last Saturday afternoon and evening
was a scene of much festivity at The Sun-
mit, Kennebunk Beach, when Mrs. D. S.
Farnham gave a party for her many friends
at the beach. The decorations, especially
of Chinese lanterns from the spacious
plaza, gave The Summit, elevated as it is,
a most beautiful appearance, and all had a
most enjoyable time.

—Henry Paine, son of E. J. Paine, died
at the family residence on Lake avenue,
Tuesday afternoon. He was a prominent
Newton Centre young man, and was form-
erly interested in public life. He graduated
from the Newton High School a few years
ago, but has since been debarred from
any active occupation by ill health. He
was 22 years old and for the past 15
months had been confined to the house
by acute rheumatism.

—On the links of the Newton Golf Club
Saturday afternoon was played the final
game of the series. It was a men's 18 hole
competition and one of the most successful
matches of the season. The links were in
excellent condition, and the game was wit-
nessed by a large number of club members.
The score follows:

Players.	Handicap.	Net	Gross
Noyes.....	62	57	119
Merrill.....	63	60	123
Green.....	65	60	125
Bailey.....	61	68	126
Ross.....	69	67	136
Spaulding.....	68	78	146
Brackett.....	87	88	175

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. E. Moulton has been in Maine for
a few days.

—Mrs. Pollard is at the assembly at So-
Framingham.

—Rev. Mr. Phipps is stopping at Stony
Beach at Hull.

—Mr. E. Everett Bird and family have
gone to Maine.

—Mrs. Moors of Bowdoin street has gone
to Dover for a short stay.

—Mrs. Tewksbury and one of her chil-
dren are away on a short trip.

—Mr. A. E. Pennell and family are
summering at Pine Point, Me.

—Mrs. Phipps, who has been visiting at
Worcester, is now at Wellesley.

—Mr. F. C. Hines is constructing a hand-
some house on Dunfellee street.

—Mrs. Whight, the mother of Mr. Rich-
ard Whight, is visiting at Stoneham.

—Mr. F. W. Dorr and family have re-
turned from Chatham and gone to Millis,
Mass.

—Miss Minnie Hyde and Miss Anna
Thompson have returned from Pigeon
Cove.

—Rev. Lawrence Phelps will conduct the
services at the Congregational church next
Sunday.

—The commanding officer was seated in
the adjutant's office in troubled parley
with the officer of the day.

—It was high noon, midsummer, and Ar-
izona, and, though the adobe was cool as
only an adobe can be in fiery weather, the
tent was mopping his brow in entire dis-
comfort.

—"That's it! That's it!" he ejaculated.

—"Think of sending a man off on the
very eve of his wedding. The very day be-
fore he is to be married. It's a beastly un-
pleasant thing to have to do. But I'm too
old for a trip like that. Gowans' son is
the sort I like best, though."

—"Mr. J. R. Rossman and family have
gone to the Adirondacks where they have
been for several seasons.

—Mr. V. M. Bowen and family and Mr.
E. R. O'Donnell and family have returned
from their stay at Black Island.

—Have you looked at the suite of rooms
to rent at the corner of Lake and Station
avenues? If not, it will pay you to do so
soon.

—Mr. Richard Whight seems to be im-
proving in health and is spending some of
his time with light work at Mr. Moulton's
store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham wish to
thank their many friends who sympathized
with them in their bereavement in the loss
of their son.

—Work has commenced on the enlarge-
ment of the Congregational chapel which
was needed for the better accommodation
of the Sunday school.

—The members of the Hillside Whist
Club have returned from a stay of several
days at Manomet, Plymouth. There were
many pleasant things transpired and some
not on the cards.

—The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Graham died on Monday after a very
short illness. The funeral took place on
Wednesday from the family residence on
Columbus street, Rev. Mr. Phipps officiated.

—Mrs. Wetherbee of Naples, Me., the
mother of Mrs. Edes, had a fall on Tues-
day, breaking her wrist and was attended
by Dr. Deane and Dr. Wiley. On
Wednesday they started for Maine accom-
panied by Miss Rand.

—Ancient Order United Workmen, Oak
Lodge No. 170, meetings second and fourth
Wednesdays Stevens' building. Beneficiary
Order paying \$2000 at death of its members.
For application blanks and other literature
apply to William L. Thompson, Recorder,
Newton Upper Falls. 36 ft.

—What a nice house that is on Erie
avenue, next to the Methodist church, and
how much it contains. Large hall, parlor,
dining room, conservatory, etc., all heated
through by steam. When completed, we
understand that it will be for sale at
Hedge's Real Estate office.

—NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Messrs. Edes Bros. have a new delivery
wagon.

—Mr. Chesley's family are at Lakeview
for a season.

—Mr. John Davie is sojourning in the
Green Mountain State.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Billings are taking
a few days rest at the seashore.

—The proprietor of the national bakery
had a valuable horse last Saturday.

—Mr. John Mullen has moved from Ellis
to Chestnut street, near the post office.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washington are re-
joicing at the addition of a daughter to
their family circle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borelli are receiv-
ing the congratulations of friends on the
advent of a daughter.

—Mr. T. H. Smith has returned from a
trip through Maine and New Hampshire,
much improved in health.

—Mr. Charles W. Hull, a former teacher
at the old Prospect school, was in town
a few days since and visited the different
points of interest.

—The Bookman praises Harold Frederic
as a novelist, as well as correspondent.
His latest book, *The Damnation of Theron*
Ware, is much talked about.

—Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz has begun a
vigorous and evidently much premeditated
denunciation of pie. Crusty?

Now is the time for a summer rest for
the man who never works.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of
all in leavening strength.—Latest United States
Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE FIRST MAYFLOWER.

The gray mists on the hillside fail;
With the first, true, they waken down.
Through last year's leaves and grasses brown.
Said he: "The months go by this year,
And all is still on't dead.

Is it, then, always winter here?"

"The sprig will come," she said.

An east wind cut the mist in twain,
There is the straight sea line again.
She draws her mantle close, and he,
Turning his back upon the sea.

Speaks: "Lord, thy servant here behold;

My sin upon my head.

"The spring will come," she said.

"New England Magazine.

been married six months before, but How-
land was ordered off on a scout, and three
months after that she had been at the
point of death. So now, though the season
was unpropitious, they had determined to
take time by the forelock, make the most
of the chance visit of a clergyman and be
married in the middle of July.

At this juncture Howland was being
sent away, and he grew desperate.

Nevertheless he said goodby to Little
Miss Trowbridge with exemplary calm-
ness and was more careful than she not
to show depression.

"You'll come back surely, won't you?"

she begged.

"Of course I will, goosey. Don't I go
to the agency on an average of twice a
month nearly all the time?"

"I know. But, some way, this seems
different."

Howland agreed with her, but he
laughed at her for all that.

"It's like the legend of Sir Olaf, isn't it?
He went away the night before he was to
be married, and an erl maiden made him
die."

"There's nothing so fascinating as an
erl maiden at the agency, more's the pity,"

he told her.

Then he went and rode off under the
scorching sun in a cloud of dust, two sol-
diers behind him and all well mounted.

The girl watched him until she could
see him no longer and went back into the
tent to sit with a white face and closed
lips and dry eyes, looking at the sands of